# Father Accused of Kidnaping Bride-to-Be

# Oakland Tribune.

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 3. 1913.

# WOMAN SAVED FROM FIERY DEATH

# Filipino Bride Is Deserted

Two Narrow Escapes Record of Destruction of Dwelling

Damage Is About \$5000 to Second and Harrison St. Structure

▼!RE which destroyed a two-story frame building at Second and Harrison streets, shortly after 8 o'clock this morning, caused damage to the extent of \$5000 and nearly resulted in the death of Mrs. Ng Ghan, 321 Second street, who was rescued from her smoke-filled room by Patrolman J. W. Greenlee, who carried her down the rickety stzirs to safety. The near-victim of the fire is 85 years of age. Her husband also had a narrow escape. He rushed into the street to call for assistance when he was unable to carry his wife to safety.

The exact cause of the fire is somewhat of a mystery. It is believed to have started in a soloon conducted by You Bon Sun, 323 Second street, Persons in the vicinity reported that they heard an explosion shortly before the

The lower part of the building was occupied by shops and store rooms belonging to Chinese. The upper part

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### Hurry Up Trip Makes Baby an American

NEW YORK, Sept. 3. - Mr. and Mrs. Herman Harjes made a hurried trip from Paris to New York, so that their son, born here last night, might be beyond any shadow of doubt an American citizen. They arrived here yesterday with just six hours to spare. Mr. Harjes is a member of the banking firm of Morgan, Harjes & Co., the Paris associates of J. P. Morgan & Co. Although born in France, he is! now an American citizen. His wife was Miss Frederica Berwind of Philadelphia. They came to New York for the same purpose when their first boy was born, two years ago.

### Army-Navy Football Game November 29

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3. - The armynavy football game will be played at the New York palo grounds on November 29. This was arranged today at a conference between Secretary Daniels. Assistant Secretary Breckenridge and the athletic directors of West Point and An-

# President Returns

ly before noon.

# Taft Elected Head

the American Bar association this afternoon at the close of the annual meeting.

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Island Romance Dispelled



MRS. CELESTINA RAMOS ROBBINS, FILIPINO GIRL, WHOSE BUS-BAND HAS BROUGHT HER TO OAKLAND AND DISAPPEARED,

# TINY WOMAN'S SAD THAW LOSES HIS STORY OF TRIALS

Mrs. Ramos Robbins in Judge Sustains the Writ Money or Friends

faithless American husband, was portation by remaining in the Sherto the White House enacted in real life in Oakland police brooke jail. Judge Hutchinson this WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—President girl, whose husband, after bringing N. K. Lessame of Montreal, one of Wilson returned from the summer her to America, left her in a Wash-White House at Cornish, N. H., today ington-street lodging-house, and has the most eminent criminal lawyers in across the space passing between two of on a train that was two hours late, dropped from sight, appealed to In- the dominion, came here today to re- the players, and dropped spent against He was driven immediately to the spector Tom Woods to aid in locating inforce the Thew lawyers. It was re- the further wall. Father Barry realized White House and reached there short- her spouse. The girl, who is only 20 ported today that Mrs. Mary Copley the danger the boys had been exposed to. years of age, told a story that brought Thaw, mother of the fugitive, would and notified the police. tears to the eyes of the hardened notice soon arrive in Shortheonic to arrange and arrive in Shortheonic to arrange arrange arrange arrange arrange arrange arrange.

later came to Oakland. Robbins, leavinger's chamber in silence. That foling his wife with a small sum of lowed sincessly. As he crossed the MONTREAL. Sept. 3.—Ex-President money in the care of G. M. Gottler, threshold E. Blake Robertson, assist-

\$122,947.47

132,371.34

WATER COMPANY.

S. M. MARKS, Secretary.

1313 \$141,353.08

138,751.96

statement of receipts of the Peoples Water Company, from water rents only.

for the quarter ending September 1 of the current and past two years:

1911 1912 191

1911 \$118,595.94

July ..... 116,036.50

# FIGHT IN CANADA

Strange Land Without | and Fugitive Will Be Deported

William H. Taft was elected president of proprietor of a lodging-house at 722 ant sperintendent of immigration tapthe American Bar association this afternoon at the close of the annual meeting.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1) immigration tapped him on the shoulder and placed immorphisms the close of the annual meeting. destrable alien.

The crowd then surged from the INUNEADE That would be taken immediately to Conticook for a hearing.

# EDITOR TRIBUNE—As illustrative of the growth of Oakland and adjoining cities, and for the benefit of your readers, we append a comparative

after an illness of nine weeks.

Father of Girl Accused of Placing Her in Hiding

### Marriage License Issued But Wedding Is Delayed

Spirited away by her father, it is alleged, on the eve of her marriage Miss Esther Gladys Salveson, 16 years of age, is being anxiously sought by Clay Alwine Cook, 19 years of age, who yesterday took out a marriage license. The young couple appeared at the county clerk's office accompanied by Mrs. Berthine Salveson of 728 Fifth avenue. Mrs. Salveson gave her written consent to her daughter's marriage and young Cook presented a permit given by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Cook, and signed before a notary.

All went well until Miss Salveson's father heard of the impending ceremony last evening. He took his daughter away, the mother charges, and an anxious friend, who is looking after the interests of the pair, appealed to Deputy Clerk Matt Riley today for advice in the matter, asking presed until the irate parent could be

induced to produce his daughter. The father got wind of the cere mony somehow," said the mysterious stranger. 'He took the girl away and put her in a prison. One of his other daughters got married without his knowledge and he objected to the same thing occurring again." The parents of Cook reside in Oakland. He has been working in Gil-

roy.

Just where his fiancee has been that is troubling taken is a question that is troubling the groom-to-be, or not-to-be, today He is still intent upon the ceremony and the "mysterious stranger" intimated that "love would find a way."

# RESENTS NOISE OF

Albert Albright Is Too Handy With Gun; Arrested

While Father Barry of St. Patrick's church was ploying handball with a number of boys of the parish in a big barn in Peralta street, Albert J. Albright, a the deserted Japanese maid and the Thaw today lost his fight to defy de-street. The boys grow excited and capsized while a landing was being faithless for the contestants as the game attempted. The pilot, Louis Ollivier, procesded.

Albright became excited. He called jured. headquarters yesterday, when they afternoon sustained a writ of habeas out from his room. The boys thought he Celestina Ramos Robins, a Filipino corpus calling for his release. was joining in the cheering.

Suddenly a shot rang out and a bullet Yuan Shi Kai To penetrated the wall of the harn, whizzed שנועוויייור אישי מנו בטובון

# TO PRESIDENT WILSON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 .- With the return of President Wilson from the summer White House and the arrival of William Bayard Hale, who has been making ob-servations in Mexico for the administration, interest in the Mexi-can situation was revived today. Secretary Bryan announced that o word had been received from

John Lind, who still remains at Vera Cruz. Hale, who accompa-nied Lind from Mexico City to Vera Cruz, was said to be the bear-er of personal messages to the President.

3 Officers and 5 Men of Battleship NebrasKa Are Victims

EWPORT NEWS, Va., San Joaquin valley. Sept. 3.—Three petty sweeping the coast here.

The Old Dominion liner Mob. and under that pretext, it is said, injack is reported wrecked in the to Oakland. bay with a crew of eight and some passengers. The report is declared an incompetent in the Suunconfirmed and the line has no information.

# **Dublin Strike Is** Rendered More Acute

GARFAND SHOTS strike situation here was rendered more acute today by a lockout in the coal trade. The merchants at a meeting decided that they would no longer employ men belonging to the Trans-port Workers' Union, which will not permit its members to deliver coal of certain firms,

# Biplane Capsizes;

and a passenger were mortally in-

# Resign His Office

ST. PETERSBURG. Sept. 2 -- Pro ocoxed for visional President Yuan Shi Kai of officers, and every effort is being with counsel for their fees and exmade to locate the missing man.

penses.

discharging firearms within the city limthe Chinese republic today issued a
made to locate the missing man.

penses.

WASHINGTON, Sent 3 The Hatch Hatcher Lill to an the city of San Francisco to utilize the Hetch-Hetchy basin, in train from Reno, at which Lola Norris, the Sierra Nevada mountains, 142 miles away, as a water supply. Marsha Warrington, Maury L. Diges and the Sierra Nevada mountains, 142 miles away, as a water supply, was passed by the House today, 183 to, 43. The bill now goes to torney of Sacramento, were present.

Reading from his transcription of the

Senator Martin Dead was impending when Representative Stevenesson of Minesota, chief opponent of the legislation, demanded that the engrosed bill be read, which caused the

bill to go over.

An amendment by Representative Raker was adopted, providing that the ply TOPEKA, Sept. 3.—John Martin, An amendment by Representative Raker was adopted, providing that the former United States Senator from United States shall have the power to begin suit in a federal court to an-Kansas, died this morning at his home, nul the contract between the government and San Francisco if the city and county fail to obesive the contract as provided for in the bill.

Rev. Franklyn Mandeville Blames Relatives for Troubles

### Habeas Corpus Proceedings About to Be Invoked

Habeas corpus proceedings are bout to be invoked by Franklyn V.

appealed to Attorneys Rose and Silverstein to take up his case and preparations are being made for the petivigil in watching the escapades tion of habeas corpus.

Rev. Mandeville and Mrs. Perry took out a marriage license in the sides at the Hotel Raymond, was startoffice of the county clerk on August 21. They were later married by Jusately left for a honeymoon which in-cluded the minister's itinerary in the

COME TO OAKLAND Last Thursday they stopped at Wat- led led the fuelties to believe officers and fire mon sollying for a religious meeting. At Chase was on his trail. He dropped of the battleship Nethat place they were met by William to the street, was picked up by Policebraska were drowned today who had driven from his Los Angetral Emergency Hospital. when one of the ship's launches les home in an automobile to interwas wrecked in the hurricane cept the newlyweds. The brother represented that the warrant out for the arrest of the preacher

About a year age Mrs. Perry was

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# TAKE THE STAND

### Defense Will Attempt to Throw Blame on Diggs; Rumor

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3 .- With

the testimony of Warren Doane, an official stenographer of Sacramento. who took down the statements of Two Mortally Hurt the train bound from Reno to the Marsha Warrington and Lela Norris,on Capital City, and also heard remarks boilermaker, wearled with the sound of MELUN, France, Sept. 3.—An illu. made by Maury I. Diggs and F. Drew hammering on a rumbing, boiler, was minated bibline, after flying over the Caminetti, the prosecution this morn-trying to sleep in his room at 1913 Peralta, city for nearly an hour less night, ing closed their side of the Caminetti. case. The derense then began its inning, which the court hopes can be concluded this afternoon, but which Attorney Luke Howe may continue until noon tomorrow. In the event that the taking of testimony is not finished today, the case will not reach the jury until Friday, but Judge Van Fleet and the attorney for the prosecution are anxious to have it submitted by tomorrow night.

The defendant will take the stand There will be some eight other witnesses, and the line of the defense will Liected Head

The couple were married recently Thaw remained dazed for possibly Father Barry explained to him that there resigning office as soon as peace is the couple were married recently three minutes when judgment was renimble of the government service, and dered. The crowd began to leave on the slept than by shooting at the players.

Its. He has been released on \$25 bail, decree announcing his intention of the time of the defense will be to shift the blane of the defense will be to thought and that Los Angeles was the of Assistant United States Attorney

TOOK SWORN TESTIMONY.

report, Donne declared Atkinson had asked Caminetti. "Did you tell Miss Norris that you would marry her before

I believe I did." was Caminetti's re-Miss Norris had previously told the de-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5) and tied to the open streets.

Clerk Flees From Another Man's Wife in Another's Clothes

### W. G. King Injured in a Leap From Window: Contractor May Sue

AN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.

-A lightning dash to escape an irate husband which allowed no time for the gathering of scattered wearing apparel, the purloining of a suit of clothes from a slumbering lodger, an ill-advised drop from a third-story window, a sprained ankle and painful bruises, a trip to the hospital, and, as a possible consequence. a heavy damage suit, figure in the experience of W. G. King, a Southern Pacific clerk, at an Mandeville, a traveling preacher of early hour this morning. More-San Francisco, to obtain possession over, Henry Chase a wealthy of his bride of less than two weeks, contractor reciding at the Hotel who, he says, was spirited away from contractor, residing at the Hotel him by her relatives last Friday night Manx, claims to have completed The former Mrs. Laura Perry, daughter of Mrs. F. R. Dray, a wealthy woman living at 1711 P street, leged relations, and was found in sought by Rev. Mandeville. He has his own apartment this morning,

of the pair. Gustave A. Berscherd Jr., who reled at an early hour when a man dived of the Peace Geary and immedi- into his room through the window and ran. Berscherd shouted for the police and the scrambling that follow-

Previous to that some

things had been happening. WOMAN LOYAL TO COMPANION.

The woman in the case, who has been registered at the Hotel Reymond since August 25 as Mrs. A. J. Alexander, is loyal to King, who she tried to save in every way, and whose clothes she was carrying from the hostelry when she was intercepted by the police. She went to the hospital to comfort the man, but would make no statement. King also remained mute. The only story was told by the husband, who claims to have been out-

raged.
"We have been married about at his hotel a few hours after the escapade. "My wife is very beau-tiful and I was proud of her. She left me in July. She has been receiving attentions from King all the time, but they have not been living together. I have been following them. I do not intend to get a divorce just yet, but I want-ed the evidence, in case I might want to bring some action. I watched my wife when she was at the Polk Hotel and the Ascot Hotel, and I knew where she was last night. I entered the Hotel Raymond, where she was registered, and with the aid of the clerk, I obtained a point of vantage. I saw my wife and this man, who calls himself King. I watched them cook their supper. Later. when I thought they had retired, I telephoned for the police. While I was away some one must have warned them. ENTER "COP" ON MOTORCYCLE Motorcycle Officer Plume responded

to Chase's call to the Bush-street sta-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

### Golf Ball Explodes; Boy May Lose Lye

original destination planned for the Hawken. The boy today is in the kon-elopement pital, where the physicians declarthe sight of his right eye is destroyed Warren Doane, the official reporter but hopes to save the other eye. Add from Sacramento, read some damaging in the core of the golf ball exploded testimony so far as the defendant was white he was engaged in seeking to concerned. He told of taking damaging the ball's composition

### Messina Is Shaken; Population In Panic

MERRIESA, Bielly, Butch. 3.undulatory Deliver caused a penic among the population this city early today. It lasted only me seconds. The people, stready alarmed by

rs. Ramos Robbins Says Her Husband Has Left Her Penniless.

(Continued From Page 1) to visit his parents.

SERIOUSLY INJURED. On his way back he was seriously injured in a railroad wreck, and this is believed to have been the cause of this subsequent action. He was struck to the head and rendered deaf by the shock, and it is believed that the injury affected his brain. Arriving in Oakland yesterday, he indulged in a furious quarrel with his wife, and then left Oakland. No trace of him

him," declared the girl today, "and, besides a little which I have, there is nothing left for me to live on, and I cannot get home. He was a good man intil the wreck, which seems to have affected his head. I don't know what

Mrs. Robbins has enlisted the sympathy of the inmates of the lodgingwhere she lives, and all are attempting to assist her. The girl has a sister. Mrs. Tom Johnson of Santa Cruz, and the latter will be asked to

aid her until the husband is located.
The couple came to Oahland from the Philippines soon after their marriage. Robbins at the time, says his wife, had about \$2000. He declared that he desired to visit his family in Kentucky, but did not wish to take her with him. He promised to return. During his visit he wrote to her on several occasions. He returned this week, and a short time after the cou-ple quarreled. Robbins angrily said good-bys and pesterday disappeared. "I don't understand it at all." de-blared Mrs. M. Griffin, housekeeper at the rooming-house. "The couple the rooming-house. "The couple seemed devoted, and until this quarrel the husband always took care of her. She cannot speak much English, and is too small and frail to work. We are all very sorry, and are doing all we

can to ald her." "I am afraid he does not love me any more," said Mrs. Robbins. "If he had put me on the boat and sent me home I wouldn't have cared so much, but the way he left me here, in a strange country, is terrible. I don't know what I am going to do." The girl's relatives in Manila and

her sister in Santa Cruz have been notified, and in the meantime the po-life are looking for the husband. The man is described as 32 years of age, about five feet eight inches in height and dark in complexion. The girl is a little under five feet in height, dark and olive skinned and has recently been ill. Her sister in Santa Cruz is the wife of a mechanic.

# Masons Object to

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—Discovery that two women promoters were to receive one-fourth the proceeds of an autumn flower carnival for charity, planned for Friday by the order of the Eastern Star, aroused in commission, a two-lead line of hose in the started at 2:30 o'clock this CHICAGO, Sept. 3 .- Discovery that two such forceful protests by Masons that to-being attached to a double nozzle. Bay the event was indefinitely post- With this the stream was forced poned. The Masons also objected to their wives and daughters selling flowers on ture, and considering the character of the street, fearing that they would be insulted by some pedestrians as has been the case in previous sales of this nature.

# Earl of Carrick Is

ranks of the nobility to the music hall and Webster streets. The flames were stage. It was announced today that his appearance has been arranged for an early date in an one-act play en-

### Style, wear and restful comfort



### Crossett Shoe MAKES LIFE'S WALK EASY"

HE new Crossetts certainly have "snap."

Look at this one-Every line graceful;

New "Whirlwind" toe:

Decorative trim. remarkable shoe-

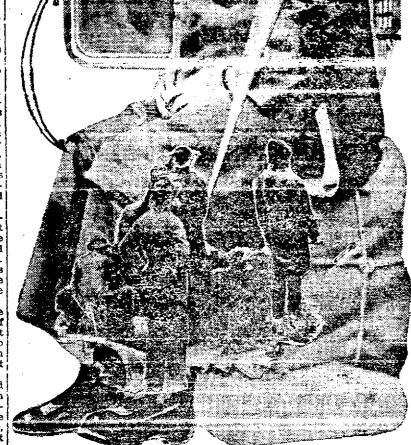
and one of the most popular this season. Many Crossett styles to choose from. Select yours.

\$4 to \$6 everywhere.

Ments of Merit Washington St.

# Patrulman Greenlee. Hero JIMPS FARTO DESERTED HERE Braves Flames in Rescue ESCAPE HUSBAND





MRS. NG. GAHN. AGED CHINESE WOMAN. RESCUED FROM THIS MORNING'S FIRE BY PATROLMAN J. W. GREENLEE.

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morning.

fire companies responded. Before the

Flames and smoke pouring in

ided coverings, as they

The cottage destroyed was the prop-

erty of W. R. Gift and was a total

A pigeon cote, containing 48 birds,

was destroyed by the flames, despite

whole proceedings and I am going to

get to the bottom of it through my

was lonesome and he found in Mrs. Perry an ideal companion to assist

him in his meetings. He is connected

with the Maude Booth Home of San

are with the Volunteers of America

cisco, where he makes his headquar-

**ELECTRICITY IS USED** 

Rev. Mandeville explained that he

attorneys.

\$2000, not covered by insurance.

The damage is estimated at

their scanty night attire.

was used for residence purposes and caught by the flames and with the aid nearly 150 Chinase occupied the end of a policeman and her husband was tire structure. Saved, with her two children, Ber-Two Women Promoters Pandemonium reigned for a brief tram and Lester, aged 4 and 3 years, interval while the occupants bustled The fire was of unknown origin and about carrying their household goods started in an unoccupied cottage at to places of safety. So dense was the 2847 Magnolia street, spread to a

through the thin shell of the struc-

the fire the flames were gotten under control in a remarkably short time. The building was one of a large tages on either side. number in that section of the city which were remodeled after the San through the windows awakened Mrs.
Francisco fire for the accommodation Shaves to her danger. She and her Fresno Sheriff Flees in Auto
of the influx of Chinese. It was un- two little boys were almost suffo-

of Carrick Is

Of the innux of Chinese. It was until two little boys were amost sunder der lease by J. McElroy.

The building is located adjoining Corporal Bergson, with Patrolmen the office and yards of the Hogan Eurgson, Drury and Blewett rushed Lumber Company. On Second street to the scene and broke through the it also adjoined the two-story brick windows. Mrs. Shaves and her two LONDON, Sept. 3.—The Earl of ounding containing the Southern ra-boys were dragged from their beds Carrick is the laest recruit from the cific Electric line supplies at Second and carried into the open air, where they were revived. Neighbors probuilding and to the fact that the air was still and the salt water system brought into action quickly is attri-buted the moderate damage.

> Police Save Woman and Two Children the efforts of the firemen to rescue;

In an early morning fire Mrs. S.

Shaves, 2351 Magnolia street, was safety. They have communiup his case. cated with the mother of the bride in Sacramento. She will probably be brought into court to explain the situ-WHAT HE CLAIMS

Rev. Mandeville Alleges That She Has Disappeared With Brother.

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perior court of this county. She was placed by her relatives in a sanitar- ters. um at Livermore. Her case was not an aggravated one and the patient was allowed to go about her pleasure. At the home of a friend one evening she met Rev. Mandeville. They fell

n love. Mandeville was a widower. He formerly preached in the East and formerly preached in the past and farming.

has felatives in Chicago. The couple farming.

The "electric method" of foreing an

Mrs. Perry told him of her plight, abundant field is being used by Samuel Love laughed away the alleged stigma nnsull, president of the Commonwealth and Lytell from Pittsburg, and the pair preceded to Oakland. Edison Company, on his farm near Lib-Then the relatives learned that the ertyville sanitarium patient had wed. Hur- visit the Lake county fair, which opens ried communications brought the in Libertyville Saturday. Insuli's "elecbrother post-haste from the South, tric" fruits, vegetables and grains will there was the meeting at Watson-ville, then the return journey to "Any one who knows anything about

BROTHER EXPLAINS

tilizer," såld Mr. Miller. The brother explained to the bridegroom that as his sister had been deto force onions and radishes, the curclared incompetent, the family derent is applied more frequently, and one can almost see things grow. sired to go into court and have the order set aside. That was the object of the trip to Oakland.

The party arrived in Oakland at midnight last Friday. The brother explained that it would be better for Mandeville to go to a separate hotel Accordingly he put up at the St. Paul hotel. Twelfth and Clay street

Mrs. Mandeville would return in the morning and that the party would then go into court to have the decree

When morning came Rev. Mande-ville anxiously awaited his bride and her brother. They did not appear at the set time. He is still waiting and to had out if he really was married.
Then he was referred to Attorneys

Clerk, Warned, Flees in Attire

Stolen From Hotel Lodger.

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tion. The contractor wanted as witness. Together they burst into Mrs. Chase's apartment. She was alone, but man's coat and vest and other clothing were on a chair. Chase wanted to confiscate them, but the patrolman, having no evidence of wrong-doing as yet, would not permit it. Meantime an adjoining room was entered, but an inoffensive lodger had seen nothing of by many years' test to be most effications in cases of severe Throat and Lung Affections, Bronchial Asthma.

whoever warms Winened min morougaly. He jumped out
into afskylight and entered the room
of Berescherd, who is connected with
the Johns-Manville Company. Withthe Johns-Manville Company. Withconveries and additional evidence.

-Advertisement. he could lay his hands on and broke for liberty. The hotel was in an uproar, and although Chase was a safe distance away. King did not know it.
His plunge from the third-story win-His plunge from the third-story winow might have killed him, but he

was able to limp around the corner and put on the clothes which he had gathered. Patrolman Plume and Chase, not having found their man, left the house and the contractor re-turned to his hotel, believing that his nan had escaped.

FINDS KING INJURED. When Patrolman Grusch discovered King he was bleeding badly and in a disheveled condition. He was treated at the hospital. He would make no statement other than that the detectives were after him. A short time afterward Officer Carr saw a woman talls of the elopement and Atkinson in-leave the hotel with a suitcase. She quired. 'Is she telling the truth?' gazed furtively about, and as her actions seemed suspicious he questioned Caminetti answered.
her as to the contents of her bag. Not "You intended to divorce your wife receiving satisfactory replies he opened and marry Miss Norris, didn't you?" it, and found King's clothes. She was "I did." t, and found King's clothes. She was taken to the Central Emergency Hos-

LEARNS OF CAPTURE. Chase did not know of King's in jury and the subsequent details until informed by a reporter. He then hurried off to the Central Emergency

her name was Mrs. J. J. Alexander.

"I thought his name was King, al-though I was not sure," he explained, "I know where he lives, on Leavenworth street. I have talked to his mother. I am not through with this matter yet."

When Chase was asked if he had a revolver and had intended any spec tacular demonstration, he replied: "Oh, no; I have another purpose in view. Of course, I may want this evi-dence in a divorce action later."

It is understood that Chase's purpose is to bring a suit against King for alienating his wife's affections.

# flames were under control the cottage was almost a total loss, and the flames had spread to the two adjoining cot-

With Men Under Arrest.

eational automobile chase which may ex-

tend from this city to Fresno is in proof Superior Judge Sabaniss to grant a writ of habaes corpus for the release of Taylor and John O'Keefe, the gang of a witness in behalf of Caminetei. Eafe crackers.

The four are wanted by the sheriff of Fresno county, who claims to have good and Attorney Woodworth began the birds, after the families in the ad- cases against them. the birds, after the families in the adjusted to cases against the families in the adjusted to case against the families and the families against denied release and as soon as Judge Cabaniss dismissed the writ the sheriff Mann traffic act." he beganand his deputies clapped handcufts on their wrists, dashed from the courtroom and rushed them into a waiting automo-

Cook had intended other legal measures and he jumped in another machine and "She is no more incompetent than attempted a pursuit. The Fresno sheriff am." said Rev. Mandeville today, declared that he would r "There is a peculiar aspect to the reached his home town. declared that he would not stop until he

### Policeman Stalks Accused Burglars

Francisco in the interest of which he SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3 .- After Policeman Gorman had hidden for two warning, telling her that the paper nights in the room of Russell Lytell, would not publish any story about her. travels about the state. His offices at 307 City Hall avenue, San Franand watched the latter return home arrest of a gang of three alleged transom burgiars, declared to have per-petrated about 50 crimes in the past two months in the bay cities. Lytell TO GROW VEGETABLS was first caught last night, and lodged in the city prison, and this morning LIBERTYVILLE, III., Sept. 3.-Rais-Thomas Smith and Jack Arnold, aged ing vegetables, grains and fruits by electing and 16 respectively, were taken into tricity is the very latest in scientific custody by Gorman, aided by Partoltricity is the very latest in scientific man William Reilly. Two months ago the trio came here from the East. Smith and Arnold are from Boston,

### **BOARD OF EDUCATION** TO CONVENE TONIGHT

ALAMEDA, Sept. 3. - The board of this evening, when several important matters will be under consideration. The meeting was postponed from last evening. Superintendent of Schools Will C. Wood announced that the session, would probelectricity knows that it is a great fer-"In the early spring when one wshes ably take place at the home of Director James Shaniv, who is indiscosed.

Climate Failed: Medicine Effective

Rest, fresh air and well-cooked, nourishing food do help many persons suffering with Lung Trouble. But in many
cases the disease is only temporarily "arrested," and something more is needed.
Eckman's Alterative is a medicine for
Throat and Lung Troubles and has
brought about many complete recoveries
—in many cases where the surroundings
were not ideal. Judging by the many'reports of recoveries received, we believe
it should be used in every case of Lung
Trouble. A remarkable case follows:

Weldon, Iil.

Weldon, III.

"My Dear Sir: Through your instrumentality is have been saved from a premature grave. On December 14, 1994, I was taken with Triphold Pneumonia, which developed into Consumption. In Pebruary, 1905, I went to Fort Worth, Texas, and later to Canon City, Colo. After being there two weeks, my physician informed me that my case was hopeless. Three weeks later I returned home, weighing 103 pounds, the doctor having given me no asserance of reaching there alive.

"On July 14, 1805, I began taking Eckman's wonderful remedy for Consumption. Today I weigh 108 pounds, I am stout and well and can do any kind of work about my grain elevator."

(Affidavit) ARTHUR WEBB.

# IU BLAME DICCO

Defense Will Seek to Shift the Responsibility of the Elopement.

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"I don't want to make a statement,"

Doane here turned in response to ques-

King. Neither would make a statement, but the woman still said that her name was Mrs. J. J. Movanda. ms notes on what Miss Norris had said. "You knew it would take six months for Caminetti to get a divorce at Reno, didn't you?"
"Yes."

"Were you willing to live with him under those conditions until he got a divorce and then marry him?"

WAS NOT HAPPY Miss Norris had said that Caminetti

untrue to him, but only that he was not happy with her. He had next declared that he cared more for her than for his life and children. "Do you think he would marry a girl

who would go with him as you went?"

Arkinson's next question, according to oane's reading.
"Yes, I know he would." "Do you think he would marry you

now if he could" "I am sure of it. "Caminetti, would you?" inquired Atcinson, turning to the defendant.
"I would," was Caminetti's reply at

that time. Miss Norris had stated that she family while on the trip. She admitted that she had heard Caminetti make a statement quoted in the newspapers at Reno. In which he said, that the men had purposely left their wives and families and intended to marry the girls. Caminetti said that he had acquiesced in the statement and explained, "I don't want you to think me a clam, but I on't think I made the statement exactly like that. I was asked whether I had I will say 'yes' to that. I was making a facetious remark. I said to them 'Do

made the remark and I teld the reporter. you want to hear the story of my life?" tain much information of the kind he sought from the witness under cross examination and with the consent of Judge Van Floet. Doane was ordered to remain within the jurisdiction of the court. He will be interrogated by counsel for the Clarence French. George Ashton, Harvey defendant and will probably be called as

WOODWORTH OPENS.

The prosecution here closed their case Their counsel, At- opening statement in behulf of the de-

Caminetti did not violate the spirit of the prove that it was not his intention to transport Miss Norris to Reno to be his mistress and that whatever he did was accidental and incidental and that he had no immeral purpose in view." Woodworth thereupon mentioned some

of his witnesses, including the defendant himself, I. P. Diggs, father of Maury I. Diggs, and also the proprietor of the Pipenbrock Theater in Sacramento. WARNED MISS WARRINGTON. G. A. Putnam, sporting editor of the

Sacramento Bee, was the defense's first witness and told of calling up Marsha Warrington on the telephone and teiling her to stop going out with "that maa." He later saw her and gave her the same He was followed by D. T. Leltch. a laden with loot, he brought about the chauffeur of Sacramento who keeps his car in front of O'Brien's saloon. Attorney Hawe examined him as to his

overhearing a conversation in which Diepenbrock admonished Caminetti and "Well, he came in there and gave them

—" blurted Leitch. "Mr. Leitch, I will have to ask you to refrain from that kind of talk," admonished the court. "Just state what was

"Well, he told them that he did not want Diggs to bring any more girls in his office. He said he didn't want them Had to make a disreputable house out of his building." The witness asserted that Caminetti

had told him that the juvenile officers were after him. Cross-questioned by Attorney Matt bullivan, he stated that he about four telephone girls who had been in Diggs' office the night before, but had heard telephone girls mentioned in connection with some stage hands.

Today in Congress

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3. — Senate: Resumed consideration of tariff bill.

mittee outlined before banking committee views on currency legislation. Foreign relations committee reported avorably nomination of Henry Morgen-nau as ambassador to Turkey. Lobby committee temperarily closed its

Lobby committee tomphearings.
West Virginia coal strike committee resumed its investigation, with coal operators testifying.

HOUSE.

Passed Hetch-Hetchy reservoir bill,

Passed Hetch-Hetchy reservoir bill, granting San Francisco use of Hetch-Hetchy basin.

M. M. Mulhall continued his testimony

# Heeseman's

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Killed Chinese Who Assaulted Daughter: Is Released.

did not remember Diepenbroch speaking of the sentence of 18 months' penal servitude, pronounced on August 11. on James Mason, American manager of the gold mines at Un-San, for manslaughter, was ordered today, as a result of the prisoner's appeal. At the trial Mason pleaded the "unwritten law" in defending himself against the charge of killing a Chinese mine em-

ploye who had committed a criminal telder blowers, et all no thress the suspension of the semestice is regarded here as equivalent to an acreported quittal.

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NAVY DEPARTMENT

SEEKS WATER BIDS

Request was made of the City Council

by the U. S. Navy Department for quo-

tations as to price and manner of de-

livery of 198,000 cubic feet of water to

be barged from the estuary wharves at

the foot of Webster street. The request

was referred to Commissioner of Public

Works Anderson. Anderson declares

that the city, through its contract with

the Peoples water company, can supply

The request was made by Assistant In-

spector George W. Brown of the U. S.

Naval coal depot at Tiburon

the water.

Merton Co. BROADWAY AT FOURTEENTS STREET,

of lacompetency set aside,

so impatient has he become that he visited the offices of the county clerk Rose and Silverstein, who have taken

Join me in a cup of = retreshing Kidaways lea

England's invorite for over 70 years



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Sept. 6

This Store Will Participate in the

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of authentic autumn models in

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We never before planned so ambitiously or gathered so

two of our buyers on a special visit to the Eastern style

centers in search of the latest models and newest novelties for

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tions, and we are sure you will pronounce our showing the most

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Our \$25.00 to \$35.00 Suits Will

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It is easy to indulge in the extravagant use of superlatives and

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Thursday

Sept. 4

Friday

And we cordially invite your inspection of our largest and most beautiful exhibit

Afternoon Gowns

Coats and Furs

Sept. 5

Sheriff Barnet Begins Investigation of Escape of Bradley and Graham.

So-called "Tool-Proof" Bars Must Have Yielded to Acids.

Beneath the flood of the jail cell occupied until an early hour yesterday morning by Robert Bradley, murderer, and Robert E. Graham, burglar, Debuty Jailor Harry Woodley today

hack saw which were evidently carelessly thrown away by the jail break-

Sheriff Frank Barnet has begun a searching investigation into the escape and every effort will be made to place the responsibility for the assistance Bradley undoubtedly received from the outside. Several clues are being followed at this time.

While considerably neitled over the affair. Sheriff Barnet does not criticise Chief Jailor Clark over the escape, as he realizes that every precaution was taken which was considered necessary to keep a prisoner in a cell which was guaranteed "toolproof." The company that built the cells unqualifiedly stood upon the tenacity of their workmanship and at the time they were tested, stated that a man supplied with a hacksaw and blades could not gain his freedom.

MAY HAVE USED ACID For this reason, the authorities are inclined to believe that Bradley was supplied with some acid to assist him in his work. The appearance of the sawed-off bars indicate that acid had been used freely. They have a bluish tint at the ends, somewhat like a piece of steel that had been thrust into a hot forge. That the whole piece of work was carefully engineered from the outside is the general opinion held.

The fifty-foot rope used by the men to escape from the fourth story window was made up of braided strands from six blankets. This was the work of Bradley, who once followed the sea. It is locked upon as an exceedingly clever piece of work, especially when it is considered that it must

REWARD FOR CAPTURE

captured, and they might be picked up house. any place most any time."

Descriptions have been sent broadcast throughout the Western States. A reward of \$100 per man has been offered by Sheriff Barnet for their ap-

### MOTHER PREVENTS CHILD BEING TAKEN AWAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.-A writ of Mrs. Ethel Everett, divorced wife of W R. Van der Norda, to prevent him from taking out of the state their child, which as oven in his custody. The youngster Financiers Do Not Favor Asset Guerrero street, and while it is stated that the child has been abused and in-sufficiently clothed, one of the attorneys. Judge Hubbard, is authority for the statement that the possibility of the youngster being taken out of the state is the only reason for the suit which was continued until tomorrow for hearing.

### STANFORDITES GATHER AT HOTEL OAKLAND

Twenty-five members of the Stanford Club, composed of residents in the bay cities, formerly attending the University at Palo Alto, gathered in the visitors from Sacramento who conference at Chicago come in on the first Cakland-Antioch train from that city.

### PREFERS JAIL TO PAYING WIFE'S \$600 DENTAL BILL

SAT FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—J. M. Dixon, a retired wholesale butch- er, and said to be a man of wealth. 7 Killed, 5 Hurt in has been cited to appear tomorrow by Judge Mogan to show why he should not be cited for contempt of court. Dixon is divorced from his wife Carolyn and recently was ordered to pay \$600, which his wife owes to

HACK SAW To Boost State on Continental Hike Clay, Between 13th & 14th Clay, Between 13th & 14th [[]][] [N][] Los Angeles-New York Walkers Here



THREE CALIFORNIA PILGRIMS: (LEFT TO RIGHT) PAUL W. ANDERSON, FRANCISCO MURPHY III AND HERBERT G. HENNING, WHO ARE TRAVELING ACROSS THE CONTINENT FROM CALIFORNIA TO NEW YORK.

Three talented young entertainers, who have set out to walk and sing their way across the continent in the pleasant task of boosting California, are in Oakland tohave been braided in about three day on the first leg of their journey from Los Angeles

They are Francis Murphy III. Herbert Henning and "I believe that the two men are hid- Paul W. Anderson. All three are well known to the Ing not far from Oakland." said Sher-iff Barnet. "Of course we will hear nothing from them until they are they occupied a box at the Twelfth street vaudeville

Young Murphy is a grandson of the famous temperance advocate of the same name. He has a remarkable baritone and won the Metropolitan opera scholarship for

a full course in voice culture. Henning is a composer and Anderson a dramatist. The troubadors will give full publicity to the Portola

Festival and the 1915 Exposition. "We are receiving every possible courtesy," said the "Mayor Rolph of San ouchiul leader this morning. Francisco went out of his way to entertain us and we were the guests of the St. Francis, Palace and the Fairmont note:s while stopping across the bay.

Mayor Rolph has furnished the boys a letter bespeak-

ing the friendliness of the public in their behalf. They leave here tomorrow morning for Sacramento, where they will call on Governor Johnson.

Last night the pilgims were guests at the Hotel Oak-la, where young Murphy delighted the guests with his melodious voice.

Currency or Credit Notes.

national currency, the American Bankers' Association would like established in place of the United States treasury notes proposed by the administration currency

committee today by bankers who declared they did not favor asset currency or notes secured by the general credit of individual banks occause of the danger of "wildcat

"We believe the notes should be issued the grill room of the Hotel Oakland by the federal reserve board to the banks today for their noon luncheon. Sev. and by them to the public, and that all eral informal speeches were made by the federal reserve banks should be rethe collegians and a number later sponsible for the whole issue of notes." joined the meetings of the Tourist said Sol Wexler of New Orleans, one of Association and the luncheon given to the spokesmen for the recent bankers'

Senator Reed, Democrat, declared he was "wedded to no particular currency plan, and throughout the hearing witnesses were questioned with freedom, indicating that the committee would take up the administration plan with open minds.

Dr. F. N. Jacobs, a local dentist. He persons were killed and five seriously is also before Police Judge Shortail injured by the collapse of two old

for not providing for his wife and tenement houses in Church street last child. He has made the statement night. The remainder of the 53 tenwill go to jail before paying nants of the houses have been accounted for.

For a restful moment on your tour of the fashions, drop into Eilers Music House and hear the wonderful new Automiano rolle mlawed by Josepf Hofman

'Howi" Is His Name and Howl Is His Nature

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3 .- "Edgar WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—The kind of E. Howl, born August 22. Please take care of me.'

This little note attached to a box in which reposed a beautiful baby boy house for the express purpose of find- France. ing it. Beside the infant was a carton of baby food. The babe was clad in the in the "best five score" shooting, which at an expensive establishment. Its positions: lothing had been carefully selected. Uhler, S and it is likely that the infant came cumstances and was born of parents

some prominence. The little foundling was given over United States, 38; Miller, United States, to the care of Mrs. T. Gile, nurse at 383; Long, United States, 387; Christiantive of the infant's crying propensities. The babe, however, was very good all night at the hospital, and it is expected that before he leaves he will adopted by one of the many admirers who called to see him this morning.

## Tenement Collapse Gambling Club May DUBLIN, Ireland. Sept. 3.—Seven Open; Police on Watch France, 8.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3 .-- Chief of Police White stated this morning that he had private information to the effect that

streets intended to open full blast tonight. He immediately went into consultation with Assistant District Attorney McNutt and it was arranged to station officers in the vicinity and swoop down upon the points Then come Miller. United States. gambling rooms should any attempt be made to open up.

The police judges have been somewhat skeptical about issuing search warrants as none of the officers were ready to make affidavits that the club members were playing cards for money. It is thought, however, that the warrants can be obtained this afternoon.

### Society Woman Held by U. S. Authorities

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 3. - Mrs Margaret A. Carter, Elyria, O., society woman, today is in the county jail, charged by federal authorities with ington, retired business man and wellknown great lakes yachtsmen, asking for \$3000 under pain of having her flance, a young Cleveland clubman, taken from her. In the letter she is alleged to have represented herseif as a young woman Miss Huntington's

gesting that if Miss Huntington wanted the young man she must pay the

Oakland Terminal Railways today by

On the witness stand this morning Lim

A. M. Miller, who sets, forth that he was injured while riding in an Eighthstreet car on May 11 last by being the declared.

On the witness stand this morning Lim

crop this year in the United States would go out in a revenue cutter crop this year in the United States would go out in a revenue cutter be 100,000,000 bushels short of last year.

Prices for Minnesota and Ohio potatoes or Chiyo Maru, and make a careful in the Chicago market advanced today to search for large quantities of opium

United States Holds Best 3-Score Records in Shooting.

CAMP PERRY, O., Sept. 3 .- The standing at the end of the second day's work on the firing line in the international matches as officially announced today about 10 days old was found at mid-night on a doorsten at 2548 Jackson stages of the grand international re-entry street, which is the residence of the match. The United States leads in the Japanese Consul, by a messenger boy "best three score" prone shooting, while who had evidently been sent to the Sweden is showing higher scores than

The following are the fifteen high men finest of raiment, evidently purchased includes the kneeling, standing and prone

Uhler, Switzerland, total, 412; Bjorkman Sweden, 408: Reich, Switzerland, 405; into the world under auspicious cir- Heidenreich, United States, 401; Sweeding United States, 397; Stumpf, Switzerland, 396; Eddie, United States, 389; Kneubel, the Central Emergency Hospital. The sen, Sweden, 367; Tewes, United States, last name, Howl, is, of course, believed 385; Otson, Sweden, 385; Simons, United to be fictitious, and perhaps descrip- States, 383; Keogh, United States, 382.

BEST THREE SCORE. The following have the lead in the "best three score," shooting at standing position, out of a possible 90:

Widmer, United States, 86, Reich, Switzerland. S3: Eddy, United States. 83; Brunner, Switzerland, 83, Uhler, Switzerland, 81; Lindferss, Sweden .79; Bjorkman Sweden, 78; Heidenrich, United States,78; Metter. United States. 78; Johnson.

The "best three score" kneeling post-

Uhler and Brunner, both of Switzerland, are tied with 87 points. Then comes Kolntzer, Switzerland, 86; Reich, Switzerland, 85; Stahell, Switzerland, 85. Blorkman, Sweden, \$5; Widmer, Switzerland, -. In the "best three score" prone position Metter of the United States first. \$7 with \$6; Bjorkman, Sweden, \$6; Simon, United Stacs. 8: Heidenreich, United States, 84; Uhler, Switzerland, 84; Long, United States, 84; Keough, United States, 84. Tewes, United States, 83: Stumpf, Switzerland, 83. Kean, United States, 83. In the individual re-entry match Pan-American Shooting Union, the Argentine Republic holds first place. Petit having a score of 241. Alvernoz, Peru, is next with

Three men are tied for high place in the running deer match. Dillon, Pennsylvania: Bjorkman, Sweden, and La Tourette. Arizona, with 43 apiece. Next come Olson, Sweden, with 42; Cobb. navy. 41; Seyala, Arizona, 40: Yorkman, Sweden 40; ane. New York, 40. The individual revolver match at 50

yards finds the United States in the lead: Dessig, of the National Rifle association, using the mails to defraud. It is al- has a total of 169; Carrere, France, has leged that she wrote Miss Lillian 164: Girardat, France, 163; Orr. National Huntington, daughter of W. R. Hunt-Rifle association, 160; Regaud, France, 169 Rifle association, 160; Regaud, France, 169

# MILLIONAIRE CHINESE

bench warrant issued this morning by Superior Judge J. D. Murphy, sitting in the criminal department. Lim Ben was

tongs, it is declared.

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There are hats from Paris—from New York -from our own millinery workrooms.

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Some are simply yet artistically trimmedothers are elaborately embellished with ostrich plumes, fancy feathers and trimmings of various rich and beautiful kinds. The woman who wants either a practical morning hat, a moderate-priced dressy hat or a costly French hat will easily find it here. There's a treat in store for those lovers of beautiful millinery who visit our store during the Fashion Show.

No Extra Charge of Credit—Nothing Off for Cash



### Sanity Hearing of Mrs. Vivian Lyons Continued

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.-Mrs. Vivian Lyons, who is said to have planned a suicide pact with Robert J. Widney of Los Angeles, her affinity, was examined as to ner same, Dr. Charles McGettigan, Collector of Port Commended

the other members of the insaulty hoard, was forced to be absent and for that reason the hearing was continued until omorrow, although a large number of witnesses were in attendance at the detention hospital, where the woman is being held.

# SOUGHT TO TESTIFY Potato Crop Short

CHICAGO, Sept. 3 .- Epicures whose ments were confirmed. DANAGE SUIT FILED.

Gee Wing, accused of murdering Lim French fried or any other style, suffered was filed against the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways and of seven times. On the witness stand this morning Lim pert here announcing that the potato

for Suspension of the Alleged Smugglers.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3 .- Collector of the Port J. O. Davis this morning received from Washington a communi

cation commending his action in suspending 11 customs guards, alleged will be willing to put some of the

Williams of Dushers mending their dismissal. At the same time the collector's personal appoint-

> It was announced today that Justus Wardell, surveyor of the port, with secret service men and dustoms offi-

believed to be on board.

### "Put Revenue Back In Bill"--Underwood

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 .- Representative Underwood, leader of the House, was at the White House to talk tariff with President Wilson. "We nope to aispose of the differences cotween House and Senate in conference in less than two weeks," said Underwood. "I am not disposed to fight the Senate for the purpose of maintaining all the House provisions. There are no differences of principles involved I believe the Senate has cut too ments

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ARTISTIC IN EVERY SENSE OF THE WORD—NOW AWAITS YOUR APPROVAL—YOUR PRESENCE



# SPOUSE WAVED

Policeman's Aid Is Invoked to Collect Belongings of Woman.

Mrs. J. P. Hogan taken the precaution to have a police officer accompany her to her husband's apartments last night. tragedy might have resulted. As it was he availed herself of the protection of

in the city prison charged with assault with a deadly weapon. The Hogans have been separated and Mrs. Hogan, desiring to obtain some clothing, went to the Sierra House, 610 McAllister street, with policeman. They rapped on the door, but Hogan refused to open and threat-

ened to shoot. As the officer smashed his way in the man flourished a revolver, but was quickly disarmed. The weapon was found to be loaded, and he was taken to jail.

**EXCURSION RATES TO** SACRAMENTO STATE FAIR

Round trip tickets will be on sale from

# the law and her spouse is now locked up | BLACKMAILER SENTENCED

LONDON, Sept. 3 .- Henrich Kremerskoten, a German clerk, was sentenced today at the Old Bailey sessions to 15 months hard labor on a charge and the signs of the times seem to inof attempting to blackmail Lord dicate a waning of the home spirit
Rothschild. He had sent a threat to and a drifting away of the true home

COUSIN OF CZAR WRITES LIBRETTO

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—Advertisement. Tsarakoe-Selo.

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erature that will contribute to their

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described how communicable diseases

ply rapidly, throwing out their toxins

the cens of the roay produce a grou

of symptoms—the disease.

Dr. von Adelung also described the means of distribution of many other

more common diseases, such as scar-let fever, diphtheria, smallpox, ty-

Avoidance of liquor, excesses in work, or worry, or irregular habits,

were the means offered for maintaining a high degree of body-cell resist-

PROBLEM OF BOYS AND GIRLS

Raymond Hanson, secretary of the boys' department of the San Francisco Young Men's Christian Association, gave his views on "How can we meet the problem of our growing boys and girls?" Rev. Lapsley A. Mc-Afee, pastor of the First Presbyterian obvious of Parkelow delivered on additional control of Parkelow delivered on a delivered on a

church of Berkeley, delivered an ad-dress on the question, "What Should Be the Father's Place in the Home?"

"Parents are the most cowarly peo

ple I have ever met," said Dr. Mc-Afee. "The mothers and fathers do

not exercise the free spech with their

children. As the result of ignorance the corruption and evil was becoming

appalling.
"Horrible things are being perpe-trated in woman's dress. I refer to

the X-ray dresses, which have a bad influence upon the boys and men as

dresses worn by women lead to cor-ruption and immoranty. The loose-

Rev. William Keeney Towner, pas-tor of the First Baptist church of

Oakland, addressed the conference last evening on "How Shall We Build Our Home?" Rev. Orville Coates led

the prayer service.

The officers of the conference were

Mrs. R. C. Young, secretary; Mrs. C. L. Case, financial secretary, and Mrs.

L. A. McClintic, chairman of the com-

The annual Women's Christian Temperance picnic will be held to-morrow in Mosswood Park.

Thomas L. Bell Assigned to

Headquarters Under Col-

lector J. J. Scott.

Among the changes that will affect

local members of the United States rev-

enue service will be the transfer of

Thomas L. Bell, stamp deputy in this

the Alameda district, has been assigned

J. J. Scott, United States internal rev-

California, announced the above and the following changes in his force of officers:

PLATT FOR CASHIER.

J. M. Platt, reappointed cashier at San

The following deputy collectors are re-

appointed to remain at the duties to which they were previously assigned: L.

H. Guernsey, T. F. Mock, H. H. Roff, C. H. Currier Jr., F. J. Snow, Miss C. A.

Jessup, L. G. Rhodes, G. A. Thompson

Mrs. Edith Everbart, Miss Alice Quinn

and E. F. Porter.

C. W. Godsil reappointed deputy col-

lector and will be assigned to the desk

issuing tax-paid stamps. Thomas L. Bell, formerly stamp deputy at Oakland,

headquarters of division No. 3, is re-

appointed a deputy collector and trans-

ferred to district headquarters in San

a deputy collector and assigned to duty

as stamp deputy in Oakland. Miss C. L.

O'Neil reappointed a deputy collector and

will be assigned to the duties formerly

performed by Deputy Collector T. G. Ma-

guire. Al Bettman reappointed division

deputy collector and assigned to duty in

division No. 1, north of Market street,

S. F. Rutten reappointed a deputy col-

to take Bell's place.

Tancisco.

San Francisco.

vell as the women themselves.

ness of conduct is astounding."

ance to disease germs of all kinds.

shold fever and cholera.

Dr. Edward von Adelung addressed

moral and mental upbuilding."

Resolutions pertaining to civic and shows, dance hall and other so-called social problems were adopted at the places of amusement, and we should place in their hands the class of litclosing session of the Parents' Conference and Questionaire of the Alameda County Women's Christian Tem-Those who took part in the discussion upon "The Mothers' Responsibility" were Mrs. R. F. Carter, Mrs. A. J. Kennedy, Dr. Minora Kibbe and Mrs. perance Union last evening in the Tenth Avenue Baptist church of this

The conference was called to order yesterday morning at 2:30 by Mrs. Cynthia J. A. Jump, former superintendent of the Mothers' Meetings of the afternoon meeting on the subject of "The Transmission of Disease." He New York State, who directed the deliberations of yesterday's meetings. WANT FEWER SALOONS enter the human body in the form of germs or parasites, how these multi-

The resolutions follow: Resolved. That this confer-

he Church Federation of Oakawakening in this city.
Resolved, That this Parents'

Conference endorses the move-ment for the removal of the Oakland High school from the business section of the city.

Resolved. That this Parents' Conference endorses the action of

the Board of Education in en-forcing the State law against Resolved, That fathers and mothers be urged to impart sex knowledge to their children; and, further, that provision should be made for judicious and private instruction in our public schools in the fundamental principles of

Resolved. That we endorse the movement to reduce the number of saloons to 200 and that we protest against the increase of the present city revenue from the liquor traffic in any manner

whatever. Resolved, That rejoicing in the general awakening of the public conscience on moral questions, we urge the faithful execution of all the present laws against vice, and the elimination of the segregated district, wherever existing in Ala-

meda county.

Resolved. That we endorse the request of the probation commitof Alameda county addressed to the Board of Supervisors for a Juvenile Court building to accommodate Detention Home, Probation office and Juvenile Court. land and building to cost \$50,000; the present building (rented) is not fireproof, is too small and cannot separate from one another the different classes of chil-

A woman physician to look after the girls, with pay, as a man looks after the boys. Dr. Sarah I. Shuey of the probation com-mittee has long done this work without charge, though it is more difficult than that for boys. The physician for boys is paid. \$900 per year is asked.

IS HOME LOSING INFLUENCE? "Home Making" and "The Mothers' Responsibility" was the theme of symposium yesterday afternoon which was led by Mrs. C. P. Moore, formerly chairman of the prohibition ommittee of Alameda county, who declared that the modern home is its spiritual influence. The terms of matrimony, home-making and motherhood were her address, which carefully outlined

the ideal home life. She said:
"We are living in a strenuous age murder Lord Rothschild unless he relife to an alarming extent. There
are many forces at work that make
for the decline of the Christian home, city, to district headquarters in San Francisco. D. E. Chenoweth, deputy in and the ideals of family life so ten-derly cherished by our brothers are The home in rapidly passing out. the city is fact losing its place as & Grand Duke Constantine, a cousin of people. Clubs, hotels, theaters, cafes, the Czar, is to make his debut as a dance halls and other similar places librettist. His opera, "The Queen of of amusement are more and more becoming the meeting places of young men and women, of boys and girls. The modern idea of home seems to be a place in which to sleep and dress. rather than a place of happy, sacred and hely influences that makes for the upbuilding and purifying of so-Blight and decay will follow the breaking down of the sacredness of family relations, and there can be no such thing as Christian civilization without the integrity of the nome. Therefore any influence that tends to lestroy the sanctity of the home and the marriage relations strikes a blow at the very safeguard and bulwark of society. Almost daily we are confront. ferred to district headquarters in San ed with shocking examples of this Francisco. D. E. Chenoweth reappointed

truth and our hearts grow sick with their weight of sorrow. PROBLEMS GREATER

"The problems before the Christian mother were never greater than now, and their solution demands her bravest and wisest effort. Her attitude toward moral questions will, through her children, leave its impress upon the morals of generations yet unborn. the streams that flow out through uture years are to be clean and pure he must see to it that the fountain is kept clean and pure.

The mother, and not the teacher the school, should be the source first information to the child about the sacred things of life and sex. We should teach them the sanctity of the marriage vow and the value of moth-We should teach them the dangers and pitfalls that lurk in cheap

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of the chance. This is a thoroughly of the chance. This is a thoroughly high-grade, dependable plane and is less than three years old. We have had our expert go over the instrument thoroughly inside and out, and he reports it in perfect condition. For a few days only we have this to offer for \$100 cash. Don't fall to investigate this immediately, for at this ridiculous figure it will be disposed

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quarters at San Jose. James Robb ap- at Reno, Nev.; H. M. Strachan pointed a division deputy collector and pointed a deputy collector and assigned assigned to division No. 5, relieving S. W. Harkleroad. J. L. Coats reappointed Sacramento: Mrs. Edith Ashley, reapa division deputy collector and assigned pointed a deputy collector and assigned to division No. 6, with headquarters at to duty at the Sacramento headquarters. Stockton, J. D. Tilden appointed a division deputy collector and assigned to duty nell, reappointed deputy collectors and in division No. 7, with headquarters at assigned to duty on pipe lines; C. H. Sacramento, relieving O. H. Blank.

SANTA ROSA DIVISION. George H. Butterfield reappointed a division deputy collector and assigned to duty in division 8, with headquarters at Santa Rosa; J. H. Edmonds, reappointed a division deputy collector and assigned to duty in division 9, with headquarters lector and temporarily assigned to stamp at Chico: F. H. Gronemeyer, reappointed deputy at Fresno, relieving W. C. Mar- a division deputy collector and assigned shall. Later he will be returned to his to duty in division 10, with headquarters post as division deputy in Oakland. C. at Eureka: J. S. Linney, reappointed a H. Wheeler reappointed a division country collector and assigned to collector in division No. 4, with head- to duty in division 11, with headquarters

to duty in charge of the stamp office at Thomas H. Finley and Martin O'Don-Stow, C. I. Daniels and E. R. Cameron, reappointed deputy collectors and assigned to the continuance of their special duties under Revenue Agent J. Bender: Thomas G. Maguire reappointed

a deputy collector. A number of appointments of deputy collectors and numerous asignments of gaugers remain to be made.

The above appointments are temporary A permanent organization of the interna California will be made some time with-

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# **KNOWLAND SAYS TARIFF** HARD BLOW TO INDUSTRIES

### Every Section of State Will Face Serious Injury, Says Congressman

Congressman and Mrs. Joseph R. fight for a reduction on sugar, with the Knowland, their daughter, Miss Eleanor, removal of all protection within three and two sons, Russell and William, ar- years, was made by the sugar trust. With rived at their Alameda home this morning. Representative Knowland expects to individual is indeed guiltible who expects return to Washington shortly to vote on the price of sugar to be reduced. Wool the conference report on the tariff bill is on the free list. Many remember the The Congressman has been endeavoring experience of the wool growers when a to come to California for the past month Democratic Congress once before tried on business matters relating to his late the experiment. Reductions were made father's estate, of which he is executor, in raisins, Zante currants and many othbut remained at the Capital until the er California products. No section of bay cities, was taken up and assured of bill was bad enough, but the Senate As chairman of the local com- amendments were all to the detriment of California. mittee of Native Sons having in charge the arrangements for the Admission Day telebration to be held this year in Oak. able example. Here is an industry in land. Congressmar Krowlard was anxious which is invested \$150,000,000. The impo-'o be in California and assist in celebrat- sition of a tax of \$1.10 per gallon upon

State's admission into the union,

WILL BE RECORD-BREAKER. "The first and extra session of the Sixty-third Congress promises to be a record-breaker as far as length is concerned," declared Congressman Knowland this morning. "I have served during three extra sessions, but the other two adjourned before September. It is not

hope for adjournment by the last of Oc- posed of grape growers, is now in Wasn-tober or first of November. If it was not ington surving to defeat the tax. I refor the currency but an adjournment any too bright could be easily had by the middle of "History will be made during the next September. The currency bill has not year We are about to test out the It begins to look as if Corgress might, and thereby lessen the cost of living and in the near future remain in continuous carb the trusts. It will soon be demon-

injury. I sincerely hope I may be mis- houses awaiting the rassage of the Untaken. If I are, tree the representatives derwood bill when the duty would be of these various industries have either much less. If this bill before its passbeen mistaken or have been deceiving age gives such an impetus to foreign im-Congress and the country. There is in- portations, it can be imagined what the vested in the citrus fruit industry of the result will be later." state \$200,000,000 The duty on oranges is cut in half, the Underwood bill fixing the rate at one-half cer' per pound. The the rate at one-half cer' per pound. The introduced in the House the day before duty on lemons is slashed from one and I left and I have a copy with me. It is one-half cent per pound to one-half cent. as reported from the Democratic caucus This radical cut, the lemon growers where of late all legislating is done in claim, will prove runous and redound secret. The bill has some good points. to the benefit sole'v of the foreign im- but under its provisions it is possible to porter Lately when due to the frost, build up the greatest political machine the California crop was short, these importers raised the price of foreign lemons eral reserve board provided for in the higher than any lemon has sold in the bill, will control every national bank in American market for years. This dem-, the country and all state banks which BEET SUGAR INDUSTRY.

beet sugar industry California has with- board are the Secretary of the Treasury, in her torners more beet sugar factories the Secretary (: Agriculture, the Compthan any state in the Union. They represent an investment in this state of selected by the President. It is not a over \$20,000,000. The testimony brought non-partisan body. It will be controlled out at the hearings shows that the chief



Workhard (winding alarm clock)—"I always set the alarm for 4 o'clock on Monday morning, so I can make an early start with my washing and get through before dark."

Anty Drudge-"Nonsense Just you sleep three hours later and then send to the grocer's for some Fels-Naptha Soap. Your wash will be on the line before noon, cleaner than ever before."

In India the women still go down to the river banks and wash clothes by rubbing them over stones.

But they are no farther behind the times than the American women whostillboilclothes and hard-rub them on a washboard.

The truly modern way of washing is the Fels-Naptha way. No boiling to weaken the fiber; no hard rubbing to wear and tear. played the piano accompaniments. Mrs. Brigman gave as an encore "Shadow Marks" by Robert Louis Stevenson. Work saved, time saved, fuel saved, clothes cleaner.

years, was made by the sugar trust. With the beet sugar factories aliminated the

"The Senato wine amendment is a not-

f pure Calturnia sweet wires will int the grape grower harder, perhaps, than the winemaker. No foreign nation imposes a similar tax.

HITS WINE INDUSTRY.

"The looked-for revenue will not be forthcoming. Unless the Californians interested are greatly in error, this tax will work an incalculable hardship upon improbable that the present session will over 15,000 heads of families now enrun until December and merge into the gaged in grape culture and wine making

passed the House It will be debated in policy of free trade or tariff for revenue the Senate for weeks and if it passes that only. The Democratic party went into body will be in conference for some time. power on the promise to reduce the tarif session. With the growth of the country strated whether flooding this country the demands upon Congress increase. with foreign goods and products will fill "The tariff bill, which will become a the market basket for less, work no inlaw within the next few weeks, strikes at jury to our farmers and manufacturers, industries in every section of California, and result in po discontinuance of pros-The cuts in the rates of duty are so penty On August 1, according to the radical that I carnot see how the in- Secretary of the Treasury, merchandise dustries of the State can escape serious to the value of \$104,576,937, was in ware-

BANKING AND CURRENCY.

The new banking and currency bill was onstrates how little benefit the consumer choose to come in under the bill. Imagine the power of such a board, composed of seven men, but one of whom need have "Let me cite as another example the banking experience. The members of this troller of the Currency and four citizens each administration. While personally I have sufficient faith in President Wison to believe that he would not try to use this board for political purposes, it will be difficult to prevent politics from elra irjected into its deliberations

> But the House Banking and Currency bill will not be the measure that will become a law. The bill will be made in he Senate and conference. opes that eventually a conservative and workable law may be enacted for it is universally admitted that our banking aws are at present in need of revising.

NEW BANKING LAW. "President Wilson is particularly apxious that this congress enact a new banking law fearing financial disturbances when the tauff bill is in operation. Many are of the opinion, however, that it is preferable to have no law at all than to mace a measure that will be no improvement over existing laws." Asked concerning the Mexican situa-ion Congressman Knowland said

"I think I can safely say that Congress is behind President Wilson in his com-mendable efforts to peacefully solve the complicated situation in Mexico. Intervention should come only after we have exhausted every other means of bringng about peace. It is regretted that the mission of Confidential Agent Lind was a failure. It is rather galling to Americans o be compelled to admit that we are unable to protect our citizens, urging those in Mexico to desert their interests and flee from the country. Unless something is done soon I fear that foreign nations will insist that we permit them to take hand, which we cannot do, of course, inless we are ready to admit that the denroe Doctrine is no longer to be up-teld. In the meantime we must be patient, holding ourselves in readiness for any emergency. The situation in Mexico should be illuminating to those Americans who are opposed to maintaining as

# OF WRITERS' CLUB

Poet Talks Before Literary Folk at Key Route Inn Banquet.

Literary and club folk attended the canquet given last evening by the California Writers' club at the Key Route Inn. where Charles Keeler, the poet, was the guest of honor. Upon the eve of his departure for the East, he was the inspiration of many compliments. He left this morning with his family for New York, where he will deliver a number of addresses on poetry and will continue his masters in eastern universities.

Seventy writers and their guests extended greetings to the California poet. On behalf of the poetry section of the California Writers' club, he was welcomed by Mrs. Hester A. Dickinson. Keeler responded to the toast and gave his ideas upon "California as a Vitaria des upon "California as a Vitaria des upon "California as a Vitaria des upon "California as Vitaria des vitaria de vit his ideas upon "Calsfornia as a Literary Center." Prof. William H. Carruth, who has been elected professor of literature in Stanford University, spoke on 'Writ-ing as an Avocation." Mrs. Annie W. Brigman presented an interpretation of

Among those seated at the banquet table were General and Mrs. Oscar F. Long, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Whitaker, Mrs. Perham Nahl, Dr. and Mrs. Clow, Mr. and Mrs. Starrett, Mrs. Torrey Con-nor Mr. Julia Foster, Miss. Zannette Potter, Miss Mary Knott, Mrs. M. E. Knott, Mr and Mrs. J. M. Hyde and



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BEING PREPARED

Surveyor Haviland Is Making Ready to Meet Redistricting Plans.

The change in the supervisorial dis-tricts of Alameda county, which will place different territory under the wings the different guidefar of the county's destinies, is being planned under the direction of County Surveyor P. A. Haviland, who today began work on maps which will be submitted to the board shortly redistricting the county.

each supervisor to represent practically the same number of constituents, and, if adopted, will place each man as the rep-resentative of some 25,000 people. The county surveyor is making the map at he direction of the board, and the change is expected to materially sys-

e county officials.

At present, for instance, Supervisor Foss's districts takes in about half of Berkeley, and a considerable portion of West Cakland; Mullins represents prace tically all of Oakland and a piece of Berkeley: Kelley represents a small? strip along the water front of Oakland, and Murphy and Bridge each represent about twenty miles of country district.

Under the redistrict plan Foss will represent all of Berkelev, Pledmont and t person or hast Carrana north of East Twentieth street; Mullins will have a district entirely in Oakland while Kallen will take in a portion of Oakland south of East Twentieth street and all of Alameda. Supervisors Bridge and Murphy will divide the rest of the county.

# LEAVES FOR SOUTH

Central Figure in \$100,000 Suit Against Attorney Has Left Town.

Too much publicity has led Mrs. W. B. (Camille) Gillingham to seek shelter elsewhere than the Hotel Athens, where she has resided for the past month. Mrs. Gillingham, who is the central figure in a sensational suit of \$100,000 filed by her husband against attorney William H chooler for the alleged allenation of her affections, left word yesterday that she was bound for Los Angeles and quit the Til send for my luggage later," sh

teld the clerk as she gave up her keys at the hotel desk. "I'm going to Los Angeles to stay with friends and you're not going to hear from me any more. I'm all tired out with this eternal bother. ard I'm going away fro mit all. I have many friends in the south and with them shall remain."

Mrs. Gillingham persisted in her protestations of absolute innocence. "My relations with Mr. Schooler were the She denied a report that she had been named as a co-respondent when Gillingham was divorced from a former wife, Rose Gillingham. Gillingham formerly was the wife of a man named Hunt, whose initials she would not give, "He was auditor for the Great Northern Railway," she said, "and s now dead."

The divorce suit, which was filed in Oakland in June, will come up in the Alameda county Superior Court some ime after September 15.

Students Are Registering for Fall Semester at College.

St. Mary's College will open for the: fall semester tomorrow. Students are beginning to register and a large attendance is assured. A family dinner, attended by faculty-

members and the student body, will: be the first event of the new term. The affair is scheduled for the latter part of the week. Several changes in the faculty have been made. The vacancy left by Brother Jasper, former rice-president, who accepted the position of director of St. Anthony's Parochial School in East Oakland, will be illed by Brother Constantius. Brother Constantius was for several years an attache of the Christian Brothers College at St. Louis, being head of the departments of philosophy and psychol-ogy. Brother Agnon and Brother Anthony have been transferred to the commercial department. Brother Vantasian, dean of the commercial department, and Brother Lucius have returned from trips the latter from the South, and the former through the Northwest.

SENATOR'S SKIFF STOLEN MISSING FROM WHARF

The theft of a green painted skiff, the property of Senator A. H. Breed, was reported to the police today by Cadman, superintendent of the De Fremery wharf. The skiff was valued at 559.
M. H. Weed, 2604 Telegraph avenue, reported to the police that a camera, fountain pen and other belongings were stolen from his office at this address.

FARMERS CONSIDER PLANS FUR WEIGHT

SALINA, Kan., Sept. 3.—Considerae, salita, Rain, Sept. 3.—Considered, tion of plans to bring about an extension of the parcel post system. Including the raising of the weight limited and the lowering of rates, was one the problems before the annual controllers. vention of the Farmers' National Edicational and Co-Operative Associational

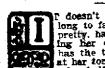
MOTHER OF EIGHTEEN CHILDREN

# TEART TRIBUNES PAGE FOR WOMEN BOME



BROKEN HEARTS (Copyright 1918: By Laura Jean Libbey.) You and I to outward seeming, That it knows as well: Soon or late must words be spoken

That will loose the vow; Soon or late the cord be broken. Though it hinds us now.



r doesn't take some men very long to fall in love if a siri is pretry, has the knack of wearing her clothes nattily, and has the trick of pretry speech at her tongue's end. It usually takes half a dozen calls at least for a young man as decide whether his infatuation is to last or if it has worn nearly threadbare thus early in

Nothing truer has ever been said than Nothing truer has ever been said than that the young man who falls too quickly in love can with the same amount of speed climb out of it as quickly. A slight incident may turn the tide of affairs, for his fancy as yet has not taken deep root. He may adore the girl whom he saw in the pale tinted dress of corn flower blue, which was just the color of her eyes. But which he sees her in buff colored laws her complexion seems to suffer by it.

There are men who cannot abide yellow just as there are men who flee from the young woman who would inflict him with a certain shade of green or a brick red. He may shut his eyes to her apparel, but he does not expect that her other charms will wane. If she has exhausted her supply of small talk, merry quips, and lively anecdotes, and he is the kind of a young man who throws the burden of conversation upon her, he will gradually weary of her society for lack of entertainment. are men who cannot abide yel-

When his calls grow like angels' visits, few and far between, she may safely infer that his dream of love is at an end. There are some girls that look the matter calmly in the face, concluding that if they possessed charm enough to atif they possessed charm enough to attract a man at one time, that she should not give him up as nopelessly out of love. When this is the case a proud spirited girl would not seek to detain him by her side.

The heart from which love has cled out is by no means a prize. When two detains the hors than in a buff one, she might just harris seem to pull in opposite directions and when the courtship is scarcely under way, it is certain that they were not intended to be maied. her stock of delightful little anecdotes of that nature. Most men are more apt to make love to a girl while in a happy

Few there are who woo while a spirit destined to not find each other congenial. It is better to be in love and to be out of grees the clever girl can place upon him to mistake about it when it is more than half of the pleasant burden beyond remedy.

to attempt to escape what you find so inksome in the schoolroom by marrying a man with a bad reputation. Marriage

CINE IS IN CHAPER OF STATION.

1912. He has moved away and left me general agent. I get \$40 per month and

don't have to work very hard. I have been keeping company with a young man

only a few months my senior for over a

your advice, as I notice you give so many

people such good advice. S."

I do think the fellow is a bit unreason-

able to expect you to give up your posi-tion unless he is in a position to marry

you as soon as you give it up. However, if you think more of the fellow than you

do of the job, you better change to some thing that would please him more.

DOESN'T KISS HER. "Dear Miss Libbey: I am a girl of 16,

think a good deal of this boy and will you please tell me whether he thinks

enything of me or not? T."

Perhaps the fellow thinks you are too

life sentence. Your schoolroom need

HEART TO HEART TALKS

schoo!

WOMEN IN THE NEWS FREE MARRIAGE TIE IS DECLARED

Year's Trial of Peculiar Con-

Parties.



Carleton W. Washburn, aged 23, and Miss Meloise were married a year ago by an Albambra justice of dena justice had refused

which they had signed, each agreeing to give the other a decree of freedom that violates the conventions to an astonish ing degree. After a year of married life the young people declare their venture has proved a complete success, and that love rules their household, for the reason that love is wholly voluntary between them

FINDS HER GOWN ON CAFE SINGER

from the one desired. Instead of thriving under it, they wither.

It cannot be said that the men who are in love one day and out of it the next possess shallow natures. On the contrary, tsey are outek to perceive that the interest which first filled their hearts and which come into ferrid their hearts. PORTLAND, Sept. 3.-When the Rev. A. L. Hutchinson and daughter appeared as witnesess in municipal court yester day the young girl was astounded to see that Mrs. Eva Ferris, pretty cafe singer, and which grew into fervid infatuation was not the earnest and, therefore, lasting love which filled a man's heart ere they learned to make the woman who inon trial for using the name of her bene factress, Mrs. Ralph Crysler, to defraud local stores out of pretty dresses, was wearing the wedding gown she had prepared for her approaching marriage. It developed that Mrs. Ferris stole Miss Hutchinson's trousseau during the absance of the family from their home, which adjoins the Crysler residence. where she was working temporarily as a domestic.

### JOURNEY ENDS IN ROMANTIC WEDDING

SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 3.-A "jour ney's end and a lovers' meeting," which prought together Mrs. Esther Doris Don nelly of Richmond, Va., and Augustus Jesse Bowle of San Francisco, was hap pily signalized by an "almost secret" wedding at the O'Farrell street Sweden borgian church last night. The event was the culmination of an

old remance, ripening through years of acquaintance, aithough unsuspected by friends of the principals, among society folk of San Francisco and the Peninsula. Mrs Bowle has been in Europe for several years studying music. Soon af-ter her arrival in California her steps were led to the queer little flower-decked church. While the wedding was not secret, only a few members of the two

Rev. Joseph S. David, pastor of the church, officiated. Mrs. Felice Mitchell and devoted husband and daughter, have of New York, a girlhood friend of the bride, was matron of honor, and Richard James Whalen was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowle will leave this

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.-Miss Annie Bock, formerly of San Francisco and Los Angeles, who has given out a statement here saying that woman suffrage in California has caused men to lose their respect for women, has been challenged repeat her statements publicly in Washington and allowing them to be answered by a suffragist from California. The congressional committee of the National American Woman Suffrage Association yesterday sent Miss Bock an offer to arrange for a meeting.

Miss Book claimed she was formerly nia, but had become an anti-suffragist hear from you.

J."
I do not approve of matrimonial agencies as a means of securing a husband of
in her home state. Suffragists here towife. As a rule the class of people who
day sent inquiries to California concernday sent inquiries to California concerning Miss Bock to learn what her status there is.

### SHERIFF'S DAUGHTER WILL BE BRIDE

MARTINEZ, Sept. - Local society is looking forward to the wedding of Miss Leila Veale, eldest daughter of Sheriff R. R. Veale and A. F. Bray, a young at-"Dear Miss Libbey: I met a young home in this city, Wednesday evening, man at a dance a short time ago. He asked when hec ould come over to see with the could come over to see vitations have been issued for the event.

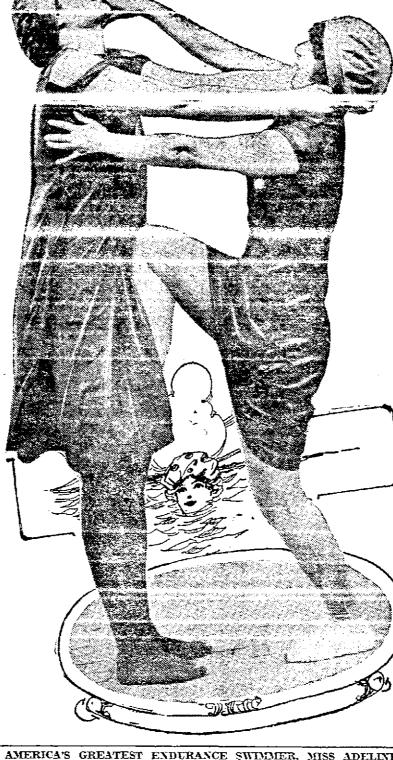
### IND ROBS PRINCE

at Vienna, was traveling on an express train a woman who was a passenger in Dear Miss Libbey: I am 19. I have the car drugged him and stole his diahard a friend that I met while on a mond ring, which is worth \$8000. The visit over a year ago and since that time ring was an heirloom, having been in we have been corresponding resolutions.

this you will find a freckle here and that I could persuade him to visit me?

for it could never fall. I had a date them that he cares for me, even though the methods and precident of the Women's Social and Political Union, and her dayled foot. I had a talk with a sponding with him if he does not care to a serious disagreement, it was reported for the fill of t acid into mail boxes.

Fighting Drowning Person Fair Swimmer Tells How



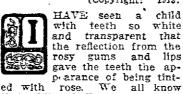
AMERICA'S GREATEST ENDURANCE SWIMMER, MISS ADELINE TRAPP, SHOWING NOW TO RELEASE DROWNING PERSON'S GRIP.—Photo Copyright by Underwood & Underwood, New York.

Miss Adeline Trapp, who in a recent indurance swimming match in which 30 the abdomen. Miss Trapp is instructor Unted States Volunteer Life Savers were at the free public baths patronized by the entered, was the only woman to arrive women and children of the poor of New t the finish of the 12-mile swim through 'Hell Gate" arriving in fifth position and eating the hardened male veterans of during the three hot months of summer. the Life Saving Corps. She is teaching The one piece bathing costume designed poor girls in the public baths maintained by Father Knickerbocker, how to release and legs and is a great help in the dif-2 drowning person's grip around the ficult task of teaching amateurs the art neck, by shutting off the wind at the of swimming.

windpipe, and nostrils and by pressure or York and supervises the instruction of over half a million women and children by herself, permits of the free use of arms

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teeth so white with transparent that and the reflection from the rosy gums and lips gave the teeth the anpearance of being tinted with rose. We all know that white, chalky teeth are indicative of an anaemic nature. They are never pretty. Beautiful terth should be a creamy white, whose whiteness is enhanced by the richness of the

coloring in face and lips.

Healthy women and men have white teeth; not a chalky white, but a pure, clear, creamy white, Nothing discolors the teeth so quickly as stomach troubles. So \*temach machinery keep your work regularly. Never overfeed your engine and drink plenty of water between meals. Use a good tooth paste or powder, and rinse the mouth after each meal. Your

teeth will be healthy and beauti-Remember: The teeth are tell-tales of your secret habits.

### ANSWERS TO QUERIES GLADYS-If you would apply a

good cold cream to your face be-fore going out into the cold air you would find that this will protect your face and keep it from chapping. Apply a small amount of the cream to your face and then take the surplus cream off. with a soft cloth. Apply a good face powder over the cream. send you the formula for a good nongreasy hand lotion if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

ALICE—I would advise you to have the growth of hair taken off with the electric needle. This is the safest and most effective way of removing it, and will not leave ridin a scar if it is done by an expert. for the skin. It is an excellent formula for skin food if you will cleanser and will also make your skin soft.

B. D. E .: I am sorry but I cannot give you a formula for making curly hair straight.

G. L.: Stuttering is something that you will have to overcome yourself. Before you start to speak think of what you are going to each word distinctly. If you

find you are becoming confused stop for a moment, then speak I am sure you can overcome this habit if you try hard. G. R.; I would not advise you to

use a face powder containing lead. be glad to send you a formula for It will ruin your skin in time. A soap jelly, which is an excellent plain rice powder is the best to shampoo for locks of any color, if Yes, massage with a skin you will send me a stamped, adfood will eradicate these lines pro-



LILLIAN RUSSELL. Copyright Photo by Schloss, N. Y.



I shall be glad to send you instruc-MISS ELVA: Cream is excellent tions for facial massage with the send me a stamped addressed envelope.

> R. L.: You ask me if you are eating enough, but do not tell me what you eat. I cannot tell you what I consider a perfect meal. Some people eat heartier than others. I am sure you know whether You are eating enough or not. Eat

enough to satisfy your appende. Do not overeat. There are no abso-inte proportions in regard to height and weight.

MRS. J. M. W .- Shampoo your hair with a good shampoo about every three or four weeks. I shall dressed envelope.

# MIDNIGHT RACE FOR WOMAN

dead against Ralph E. Myers, a But Gallagher had at last noted the num-Detective Sergeant Galiagher, early yesterday morning in their peli-mell automobile pursuit of Mrs. Myers, whom the mining man vainly came from Globe to meet mining engineer from Globe, Arizona, and

Not finding her at the address she SAN FRANCISCO WILL gave him in this city, Myers began a search, which came to the climax HAVE "POLICE WOMEN" scene of the first act when he encountered his wife, accompanied by a man and another man and woman, leav. Women, are assured to San Francisco, ing a restaurant on Monday night. He Sanction for the innovation

Myers appealed to the police for

help him find his wife. They engaged

trail of the quarry, and following it hotly

he and Myers came close behind the

machine in which the flezing quartet was

Indeed, they had nearly caught the

more the automobile, contain-

ing the missing Mrs. Myers, was sighted. Again both drivers "threw it into the high" and their cars swept along

the dark roadways of the park at reckless

speed. The taxicab gained, however, more and more, and at last, drew quite

Gallagher by this time was standing

on the step of his machine, shouting vainly to the driver of the other ma-

chine to stop. Instead of doing so, he

neatly swerved his machine in front of the taxicab, compelling the taxi driver to

wing abruptly to one side to avoid col-

lision, with the result that Gallagher's hold was torn away, and he was pitched

of the second act.

Onre

successful, for he picked up the

Gallagher was detailed to

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3. - Three "women protective officers," of police

called to her, but the woman and her given yesterday by the Board of Suvisors Jennings and McCarthy of the finance committee were the only ones

her of the machine, and yesterday Mayor

voting against it. The Police Commission has made all its plans to put the women on and the an automobile. Gallagher, as a sleuth, Civil Service Commission has given its approval.

The Board of Public Works was by resolution authorized to invite promaking madly for the beach through the advertising privileges of the Municipal

### runaways, when fortune again stepped EAR-PULLING MAY BE CAUSE OF LAW BATTLE

Fortune this time took the form of an autocycle policeman who saw the two machines rushing along at a speed far in excess of what the law allows. He could not stop the first machine, however, for it flew past him before he could get his speed up high enough for effective action.

The climax of act number three was even more exciting, and much more unfortunate for Detective Sergeant Gallagher.

CAUSE OF LAM BATTLE

SAN FIRANISCO, Sept. 3. — The battery case against Mrs. Charles A. Zinkand, society matron of Ross, accused of pulling the ear of the young son of Mrs. 6. Prytdz, a more humble neighbor, because the Prytdz boy punched Mrs. Zinkand's son on the nose, promises to develop into a cause celebre.

Attorney John L. Greer had a big surprise to spring when the case was called this morning before Town Recorder Murray of Ross. Greer has been studying the case, but not with a view to finding out whose ear was pulled or how hard or

whose ear was pulled or how hard or whether the punch on the nose served.

served.

Greet is a lawyer. He has lifted the case to legal heights. He proposes to "squash" the whole case by proving that the alleged battery took place fifty feet outside the town limits of Ross and therefore that Recorder Murray has no jurisdiction. The case belongs to the town of San Anseimo, Greet will argue. town of San Anselmo, Green was a be. Thus he will secure another delay and be happy. He has a pile of maps and surveyor's reports to take into court.

EDISON IN BOSTON. BOSTON, Sept. 3.-With his wife and son, Thomas A. Edison, who was reported slightly ill in Portland yesviolently ten or fifteen feet away, se- terday, arrived here last night. Mr.

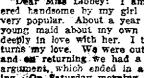
erely bruising himseif. That ended the chase, there and then but retired immediately.

### BRILLIANT EVENING GOWN FROM DUMERSAN IN PARIS



Model of white satin voiled with white chiffon, richly embroidered with beads and rhinestones.

-Photo by Underwood & Underwood, N. Y



we parted, or try and forget her?

"WILL"

100 were most unreasonable, I think, to expect the fellow to come to see you when he was ill. Surely that was reason ousseff, attache of the Russian embassy

note of apology? There is no sense in destroying what might be a very happy the invite her to some affair again, to be careful not to get int another

"AI WAYS WATCHING A WIDOW." "Dear Miss Libbey: I am a school teacher and am considered very pretty and young looking. I am deeply in love a wife, but I find when you are getting with a young man who is considered about going out in public making acquainta a home than in a schoolroom, and ask your advice, whether I should risk marrying a man of his reputation (whom I really love), or stay in the schoolroom?

"H. F. S."

I most certainly would not advise you find so love then have lost a lovely advice. The school of the school of her visits and since then have lost a lovely and recent years.

"Dear Miss Libbey: I have always said families, which are socially preminent in division. I families, which are socially preminent in virginia and California, were present.

Mr. Bowle is a nephew of Henry T. Bowle of San Mateo, a Harvard alumnus around talk. Some people are always watching a widow and ready to make remarks. I have always led a pure time with a clean character, and wish to continue. Now I am a widow nearly five there in recent years. 'Dear Miss Libbey: I years, and since then have lost a lovely daughter of 18, so you can seen my troubles have been double. I had a true had a happy married life, but since my troubles I can't be content anywhere, and

of entertaining. If time passes pleasant

a man is usually glad to repeat his visit. When it drags uncomfortably it will take almost a derrick to pull him there again.

However, no man can be coaxed into loving against his will. If the sentiment does not come to him spontaneously it cannot thrive for long, no matter how much attention is given it. Hearts are like flowers; too much attention given them produces just the opposite effect.

Seldom, if ever, does a man wed the girl who first woke his admiration. He has to be in love, and out of it many times, as it were, before he fully under-

really appreciates and craves.

No girl should ever recret the lover who is lost too easily. He has simply made the discovery that he was not in love. When this is the case a proud girl would not seek to detain

tended to be mated. When there is another lover, or a sweetheart, yet to be brought forward by Cupid, that is a sub-

stantial reason as to why those who thought they care for each other were destined to not find each other congenial.

at times it comes near getting the better "Dear Miss Libbey: I am 18 and have to do some kind of work for my support. I worked as 'central girl' for awhile, but that was too hard on my nerves. My brother was station agent on the Prisco and I have worked as his assistant since and I have worked as way and left me general agent. I get \$40 per month and with a man who perhaps has gone through the same sorrow and nerhans.

I have one daughter 12 years old left ern California, from which they will return to live at the Fairmont Hotel this winter.

MISS BOCK INVOKES

SUFFRAGETTE WRATH some of the same sorrow and perhaps feels just as I do. I wouldn't marry a man unless I felt acquainted and we both

only a few months my senior for over a year. We have been engaged for several thought we were suited to one another. I wouldn't marry a man for his money nor have him take me for mine. I have a nice home in the West and plenty to live on, but I can't stay in my home bedied not say very much. But on last Sunday night he said I must choose between him and my job. He objects because I have to associate with the trainmen. But most of them are married men and all of any I don't want to take any responsitmost of them are married men and all of any I don't want to take any responsi them are so nice to me. I see no reason bility on me of raising any one else's why he and I can't get along as well children or spoil a home for my daughwhen I work as when I do not. I want ter. I am in good health, dark brown hair and eyes, about 5 feet 4 inches, weight about 128. Am 42. Now I would like to one of the suffragist leaders in Califoration.

do resort to these mediums are most undesirable. Marriage is too serious an affair for one to entrust his future to an absolute stranger. I am sure if you are desirable among your acquaintances you will be able to find some man who will make you happy. It is a great mistake, keeping company with a young man of 15. He seems to want to be with me all the time he is in town. He seems to think lots of me. He has never kissed me and has never asked me to marry him. I however, to look to one about whom you know nothing at all to fulfill your hopes

for a happy married life. "HE SHOULD HAVE COME, BUT

Perhaps the fellow thinks you are too young to ask you to marry. The fact that he does not kiss you, however, is not evidence that he does not care for you. In fact, the right sort of a fellow does not ask this favor of a girl until he is ready to propose to her.

HEATED ARGUMENT: HASTY PARTING.

"Dear Miss Libbey: I am 19, considered handsome by my girl friends, also very popular. About a year ago I met a young maid about my own age and fell deeply in love with her. I think she reduced here and a power with the should come? He may have tried to call of philosophy and master of arts convening when a very heated argument, which ended in a hasty parting. On Saturday morning I received a latter to come over to her house, but declared the met. I think she reduced have interested in the could nave interested a latter to come over to her house, but declared the met. I think he filled have interested a latter to come over to her house, but declared the met. I think he filled have interested him because the roads were to the heat and the had a long way to come, but I think he should have let me know along and he had a long way to come, but I think he should have let me know along and he had a long way to come, but I think he should have let me know along and he had a long way to come, but I think he should have let me know along the met. I think he should have let me know along the met. I think he should have let me know along the most of order and had gone to bed. Don't you think he could have let me know along the most of order and had gone to bed. Don't you think he could have let me know along the most of order and had gone to bed. Don't you think he could have let me know along the most of the profile for the event. The fair bridge-elect is being made the motif of many social honors.

WOMAN PROFESSOR

The fair bridge-elect is being motif of many social honors.

The fair bridge-elect is being made the met. I think he should have let me know along way to come. I telephoned to be me and fell motif of many social hono

enough for his not coming. HE REFUSES HER INVITATIONS. reful not to get int shother we have been corresponding regularly, so with my mother's consent I asked the young man to visit me. He refused, so I asked him again, and he continues to refuse all of my invitations. He is a description is as follows: IdThe as silk, wandering blue of money and time that he apends other in the state of the continues to refuse all of money and time that he apends other in the continues to refuse all of money and time that he apends other in the continues to refuse all of money and time that he apends other in the continues to refuse all of money and time that he apends other in the continues to refuse all of money and time that he apends other in the continues to refuse all of money and time that he apends other in the continues to refuse all of money and time that he apends other in the continues to refuse all of money and time that he apends other in the continues to refuse all of the



marked for today, one which was solemnized at an early mass at St. Joseph's church in Alameda, that of Miss Margarita Burke and Harold Durney; the other, the marriage of Miss Bessie Yates and Ralph Brooks High, which will take place this evening in Berkeley at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Yates, in Prince street.

morning at seven o'clock Miss Margarita Burke plighted her troth to Harold Durney, in the presence of only immediate! relatives of the family, Rev. Father Bernard Praught, pastor of the church, read the marriage service. The bride was given into the keeping of the groom by her father, Edmund Burke. Miss Margaret Durney, sister of the bridegroom, attended as bridesmaid for Miss Burke while Alfred Durney acted as groomsman for his brother. A wedding breakfast was served following the ceremony at the church. The marriage united two of the most prominent families in the bay region. Mr. and Mrs. Durney will reside in Alameda on their return from their hon-

The wedding of Miss Yates and Ralph Brooks High will be solemnized at sunset this evening and will be followed by an al fresco supper served on the green lawns surrounding the Yates residence. Rev. Granville Eldredge, pastor of St John's Presbyterian church will officiate. Miss Roberta Haslett, of Alameda, will be the only bridal attendant on Miss Yates, while William H. High will serve his brother as best man. The wedding will be in the presence of the closest friends and relatives of both families. Both the young people are graduates. The bride is a popular Kappa Kappa Gamma serority girl while High is affiliated with the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and the Skull and Keys society. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. High.

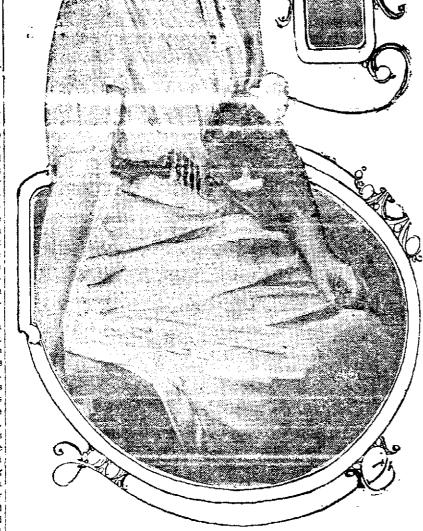
> ځو ځښ خوښ OAKLAND CLUB TO MEET.

Charles S. Chamberlain, president of the Messler, Mrs. C. A. Dukes, Mrs. J. A. events have been given in honor of the club presided at the meetings.

The Vanderpolit Mrs. E. D. Vorker Mrs. bride-elect. program for the second Wednesday in the Charles Leonard Smith, Mrs. Frank Leav mouth is in charge of Mrs. D. W. de litt, Mrs. W. E. Montgomery, Mrs. Charles Vere. Indian baskets and their place in E. Cornell, Mrs. A. A. Denison, assisted art and religion will be discussed and a large collection has been loaned for the living writers section. occasion by the Cakland museum.

.¥. 34. 34. EBELL CLUB.

gether with the amendments of several fairs by her friends residing there. of the by-laws of the club. Following the business meeting, Poet Charles Keeler, gave a reading of his poems before the club members and was enthusiastically



The hostesses for this exhibit are Mrs at the Ramage home in Hayward, where The Oakland Club held a board of directors' meeting this morning at 10:30 and this afternoon the regular monthly business meeting was held. Mrs. The hostesses for yesterday afternoon beautiful home for his bride in Fourth included Mrs. A. C. Posey, Mrs. R. H. Avenue Heights. A number of social Charles S. Chambarlain president of the

MISS EVELYN MAILLOT, WHO HAS RECENTLY RETURNED FROM AN EXTENDED TRIP TO THE ORIENT,—Scharz, Photo.

Vandergrift, Mrs. E. D. Yorker, Mrs. bride-elect.

RETURNED FROM ORIENT.

At a meeting of the board of directors home in Alameda from a seven months' studies at Milis college. With her will yesterday morning a brief discussion of trip in the Orient, in which she visited go her mother. Mrs. D'Evelyn, and sisthe work planned for this year by the many interesting places in the islands ter. Miss Bernice D'Evelyn, who members of the Ebell club was held, to- and was the source of many socal af- graduated from the high school.

> TO WED SOON.

Another bride of September will be Miss received by the members. Today an ex- Ella Ramage, whose marriage to Dr. Rob- W. Fisher of East Twelfth street re- tour of the world, following the dinner hibition of posters will be opened to the ert T. Sutherland has been set for Seppublic, which will continue for three days, tember 16. The ceremony will take place an absence of several months in the East, dancing will be enjoyed in the ball room.

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NOLEUMS

The charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. D'Evelyn, Miss Charlotte D'Evelyn will soon leave for Bryn Mawr, where she will take up a special course in English. Miss D'Evelyn is a graduate of the E. L. Ballew. Miss Evelyn Maillot has returned to her Alameda High school and completed her

DETURNED FROM THE EAST.

granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Capwell will sive a brief account of his Women Appear in Roles of Claim of Negro Sailor Comes Discoverer Goes to Hospital as turned to her home yesterday afternoon at the clubhouse. Later in the evening Miss Fischer spent the summer with her for which a stringed orchestra will furmother, Mrs. Maude Berry Moulan, at rish the musc. the latter's beautiful country home on the shores of Lake Beulah. Wis. Her summer was made pleasant by the diversions of golf and motoring which were arranged especially for the honores. S & 3

TUESDAY LUNCHEON AND BRIDGE.

The Tuesday Luncheon and Bridge club began its session yesterday with a session at the home of Mrs. C. H. Masterson. About a score of the members were present, and the club which is composed of a number of the younger matrons of local society will meet twice a month for a social afternoon of bridge. 

ARETTY HOME WEDDING.

The marriage of Miss Vera Kahn to Edwin G. Nelson was solemnized last evening at the home of the bride's parents at 8 o'clock. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kahn in Clinton avenue. Rev. C. L. Mezrs performed the ceremony in the presence of about 50 guests. The color scheme of pink and green was carried out in the decorations of the Kahn residence. A former school friend of the bride, Miss Edna Mauerhan of San Francisco, attended the bride pink charmeuse garnished with lace and completed the costume with a shower bouquet of pink roses and maidenhair forms tied with a bow of tulle.

The bride's gown was of white charmeuse made en traine and trimmed in lace. The long tulle veil was effectively draped over the gown and arranged with

a wreath of crange blossoms. Immediately following the wedding ceremony an elaborate wedding supper and recention was held. On their returfrom a honeymoon spent in the southern nart of the state the couple will take up their residence in this city. The bride is a member of a prominent family in this city. Nelson is engaged in business in this city.

\* \* \* GUEST OF HONOR.

of Mrs. E. L. Ballow by the members of

at a delightful affair recently at the home

the diversions offered for the evening followed by dainty refreshments which were served the guests towards the close of the evening. The guests included: Misses Sadie Phillips, Ora Zink, Maybelle Miller of Waterloo, Lorena Berta, Lila Martn, Edna Kientz, Abbie Alley, May Twitchings, Hazei Angle, Ruth Lamb and Nellie Blade of Oakland; Messrs. Charles Phillips, William Stuart, Donald MacKenzie, Harry Bray, Donald Dickey, Will Pabi, Will Zuver, Jack Pierce, Har- other tollet counters

Bernald Commence of the Commen

TO ENTERTAIN AT DINNER DANCE. Tomorrow evening will be the occasion for an elaborate dinner dance over which Mr. and Mrs. Harris Cebert Capwell will preside. The evening will mark the openling of the season of the Home crub. Seven Miss Berrita Pisher, the attractive o'clock is the hour set for the occasion.

ADELPHIAN CLUB MEETING.

Beginning this morning the members of held this afternoon in Scottish rite the Adelphian club met for the first time. Hall by the Woman's Political League, this season at the club, house in Central and the jokes cracked at the expense arenue and Walnut street, Alameda. The cf San Francisco's public officials are the talk of the town. Miss Mary Fair-brother, one of the performers, author brother, one of the performers, author brother, one of the performers, author brother, one of the play and president of the Lohn Esthur, a negro, of Little pair Members of his family rushed to up from the beginning and Scarlatti, the league, appears in the principal part—
founder of the Neapolitan school was the that of Mayor Rolph. Each city offisubject of discussion, his life and works, cital found his double cavorting on the

stress of the partment for arrears and bounty for the hospital, where Steward Emily the opera from church music.

الايالاي الاي WEDDING DATE SET.

The date for the wedding of Miss Mabel in various poses. Carmichael, daughter of Mrs. Daniel Carmichael of Berkeley to Everett Northrup has been set for October 1. Miss Carmichael's grandfather was Lord Gaskill of Ireland. Northrup is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Northrup of Cloyne Court, Perkeley.

Miss Dorothy Wilkinson will sail to- at the executive chamber yesterday him. morrow for Europe, where she will make afternoon, although the pardon was an extended tour of the famous watering granted last Saturday. places and other interesting points of inas maid of honor and wore a gown of terest. Last week she left her home in preme Court Justice Hasbrouck had Berkeley for New York to join Mrs. Guy issued a writ demanding the produc-Wilkinson and Miss Constance Wilkinson, tion of the prisoner before him who will sail on the Lusitania. The British Isles will be their first stopping place on their tour.

> LEAVE FOR TOUR. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Swafford have left

for an extended tour of the Canadian Rockies and the western states on their was pointed out that under his recent ling planes in cabaret work here, was honeymoon. On their return they will re- opinion on the statutes of the gubercide on a place to build their home.

¥. 3. 34 LATE SEPTEMBER WEDDING. Miss Hazel A. Johnson will wed John

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Public Officials of San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2. - The

the female of the species.
Yesterday was photograph day, and for some minutes the cameras were kept busy "snapping" the performers

# SULZER PARDONS MAN

nouncement that Governor Sulzer had the Civil war. pardoned Joseph G. Robin, who is Serving a term in the penitentiary on the amount should not be paid, as the Blackwell's Island for wrecking the auditor's settlement was based upon

Simultaneously word came that Su-

ernor Suizer regard this proceeding residence, Juoge Hardwood vesterday as a court test of the validity of the denied the decree of divorce and or impeachment of the Governor, in ad- dered the dismissal of the complaint vance of the time set for the convening of the court of impeachment. wife, Wilhelmins, wnom While Attorney General Carmody in Glenbora, Pa., in 1911. discuss the case. qualified from exercising the pardon similar work in Eastern cities. function, pending the result of the impeachment trial.

"I stand on that opinion," said Car-

latter part of this month, the exact day not having been set. The ceremony will be a pretty home affair. The bride-elect BOYS PLAY TRUANT. Soft and velvety, and re- is the daughter of Captain P. A. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson. She is a very attrac-It is pure, harmless, live gill and accompassion in acc

Remarkable Cure for Dysentery. tirely pleased. Purified by a new process.

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The increasing popular-fered for about two months when I was attacked with desentery about July 15th, and used the doctor's medicine and other remedies with no relief, only getting worse all the time. I was unable to do anything and my weight dropped from 145 pounds to 125 pounds. I suffered for about two months when I was advised to use Chambergan's cone choice. Ity is wonderful. White, Fleth, Pink, era and Diarrhoea Remedy. I used two Brunette. 50c. by Toilet Counters or Mail. bottless of it and it gave me permanent relief." writes R. W. Hill of Snow Hill, NATIONAL TOILET COMPANY. Paris. Term. N. C. For sale by Osgood Bros. Drug Sold by The Owi Drug Company and Stores.

Near Being Paid to Another

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.-A case of EAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.— The washingtion, sept. o.—a case of with a lighted match is a job that first public performance of "When the mistaken identity in which the aud- Charles Milier, a bookkeeper, of 804 Lady Supervisor Comes to Town" was iter for the navy department conheid this afternoon in Scottish Rite fused the records of a white Civil war tempt again, according to his own

The third topic covered the evolution of stage, all the parts being handled by service on the battleship Ohio. The treated him for serious burns about auditor credited him with \$21.62 and the claim was about to be submitted to Congress for inclusion in the general deficiency bill when the commissioner of pensions, whose attention had been drawn to the case, advised the auditor that he had credited John man, a ranch foreman of Glen Ellen, WHO WRECKED BANK Esthur, the negro, with the services was arrested yesterday at the instance of John Esthur, a white man, who of Mrs. Theresa A. Ball, of San Fran-ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 3 .- An- served under two enlistments during

TO SAIL FOR EUROPE. Northern and the Washington Sav- the white man's record and the latter lings Early of New York, was made had never applied for the amount due at the executive chamber vesterday him.

### FRANCISCO DONEGANI DENIED A DIVORCE

Kingston on Thursday. with the showing made in court as to Both friends and opponents of Gov- his cause of action as well as to his of Francesco Donegani against his wife, Wilhelmins, wnom he married The plaintiff, who has been hand-

director of the opera at the Macdon-He testified that he was married

one day when he stopped off at Glenbora on his way to another city to fill an engagement and that his wife deserted him last August to join a theatrical company now in Philadel-Thomas Fitshenry of San Francisco the phia. She made no opposition to the

FRUITVALE, Whipple and Francis Seat, two 14- it requires for regeneration. logs of Penniman Upper Fruitvale, played truant from fine network of blood vessels in the school Monday, and to escape the skin is constantly taking from the consequences of their act, decided to run away. Their failure to return home alarmed their relatives and as constantly becoming removed. Scat-Mrs. Whipple informed the Melrose police that the boys were missing. It turn home of their own accord, and tonia Co. You still deal of their own accord, and tonia Co. You still deal of their own accord, and tonia Co. You still deal of their own accord, and tonia Co. You still deal of their own accord, and tonia Co. You still deal of their own accord, and tonia Co. You still deal of their own accord, and tonia Co. that they are not very far away from at all drug stores. Get a bottle

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. the Result of Investigation.

his head, arms and hands. He was later removed to Providence Hospital

FOREMAN IS ACCUSED OF FIRING AT WOMAN SANTA ROSA, Sept. 3.-John Ritz-

cisco, on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon. Ritzman, it is al-

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Sept . 3.-Boyce sels in the skin, those elements which

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facts are more fully explained in a book on skin troubles sent by



SAN FRANCISCO

# PLATE NEWS FROM RICHMOND

# **TUNNEL WORK TO** BE STARTED SOON ON SCHOOL BOARD

### Richmond City Council Orders J. F. Brooks Succeeds L. D. Preliminary Steps for Big Bore.

RICHMOND, Sept. 3 .- City Attorney

tunnel can be taken at once. The coun-t tained in the Nicholl and Santa Fe cases highly qualified for the position. actual work on the construction of the big municipal tunnel through the west cide hills to the bay will commence. The council therefore ordered that Engineer

Bordwell case at Los Angeles will have

an important bearing BONDS AWARDS APPROVED.

The award of the arbitration board for the Bennett property on Oregon avenue, needed for the tunnel work, was approved and a warrant ordered drawn in payment for \$4750. A board of arbitrators consisting of W. S. McRracken, for the city, a Mr. McNamara of San Francisco for 3. H. Foreman, will name a third man to determine damage to the Foreman property on the western portal of the big tun-

to open Virginia street through the company's holdings. MUCH STREET WORK DETERMINED.

Opening of Third street over the Santa Fe's right of way is still hanging fire though the money for the work has been

Frank Gardner, H. A. Johnson and E.

A. Marshall were named as commssioners to fix damages for the opening of Fifth street over the Santa Fe tracks and J. H. Chandler, Fred C. Schramm and W. H. Conn for the opening of Eighth street. On the request of the Point Richmond Commercial club, the city council last evening instructed City Engineer H. D. Chapman to get busy this week on a preliminary survey for the proposed Ocean Boulevard along the waterfront on the outer harbor.

A decision on the class of pavement to be laid on Twenty-third street from Macdonald avenue to Chanslor was put over until next Monday evening. Councilmen Picton and Foliett spoke on the needs of the street and it was reported that the high school board desired a first class

### AWARDED CONTRACT.

Page was awarded the co for the paving of Twenty-second street south of Macdonald with oil macadam.

The petition for the paving of Thir teenth street from Chanslor to the Sants Fe right of way south was granted and the engineer instructed to prepare the

On the request of Councilman Picton. the engineering department will arrange to have the principal streets in the an-nexed district sprinkled daily.

# CIRCUS PARADE BARS

E. Stutzman af Fresno was making a desperate effort to reach the city hall in time to help her fiance. Austin E. Lang of this city, to obtain a marriage license so woman client, was bound over to the suthey could carry out their wedding, arranged for that afternoon.

B. E. Farris, local realty dealer, charged with a crooked real estate deal by a woman client, was bound over to the suthey could carry out their wedding, arranged for that afternoon. perate effort to reach the city hall in time ranged for that afternoon.

Lang reached the city hall at 10:30. He learned that to get a license he would have to be accompanied by his fiancee; also that the license bureau closed at noon. Lang phoned Miss Stutzman, who was in this city.

The young woman hastened to San Francisco, but the circus blocked her way and she reached the City Hall a few minutes late. The unhappy couple were leaving when a good-natured clerk stopped them and issued the license

In these national crises where stands Robert Marion LaFollette, the lone reformer of Wisconsin?



# Soft White Hands

re promoted and mainhed; by the daily use of plicura Soap assisted by occasional application of

bleeding hands, and itchburning paims the Cuaira Soap and Carticura itment work wenders.

# NEW DIRECTOR IS

### Dimm on Richmond High Directorate.

RICHMOND, Sept. 3.-J. F. Brooks has Hall reported at the meeting of the city been named a member of the board of council last night that the time had ar- directors of the Richmond Union High rived when the engineers should submit Schools district to succeed L. D. Dimm, data to the council on the tunnel project, resigned. The appointment has just been that preliminary steps, such as adver- announced by County Superintendent of

cil committee is making good progress kind. Brooks is assistant superintendent in settling the right of way controversies of the Standard Oil plant here, one of and as soon as a court decision is ob- Richmond's foremost citizens and a man

Dimm said that he was loathe to give up his duties on the board but owing to his son attending the state university Haviland submit the data and that the this year he has taken a residence in city attorney prepare the advertisement Berkeley during the son's tuition there. Following the awarding of the tunnel and Oil plant and his interest in and

contract the question of the legality to work for the upbuilding of the Richmond tills to tidelands medded for the inner and schools, has been of inestimable benefit to outer harbors will be taken up. This is the people here. His successor will get a big question and the decision on the right into the harness in the same emphatic and successful manner and so the High School board is still one of the strongest educational bodies of this city and county. A diploma from the Rich-mond High is taken at the State University without the holder having to undergo preparatory examination, which is not the case with all high schools.

### DARING THIEVES LOOT RICHMOND HIGH SCHOOL

the Santa Fe's holdings here was made broken into Monday evening and several last night when a resolution was passed sets of drawing instruments to open Virginia street through A. RICHMOND, Sept. 3 .- The quets and other articles stored there were carried away. The drawing instruments were in lockers protected by Yale locks but these were removed and the contents of the lockers taken away. Tucker is of the opinion that it is the work of boys, as none of the tools in the manual training room were molested as tsey would have been had the job been hy ordinary burglars. The local police department is working on the case. The second time thefts of the kind have taken place at the high school. Every effort will be made to locate the thieves.

### SHORT CIRCUIT PUTS PITTSBURG IN DARK

MARTINEZ, Sept. 3.—The breaking of a small voltage line and the wires falling across the 60,000-volt line of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company near Pittsburg last night short-circuited the entire line, burned out all transformers in Pittsburg, destroyed lines and poles and plunged the town into darkness about 9:30 o'clck. The effect of the trouble was felt at South Tower, where fuses were burned out id general havoc was wrought along

### RICHMOND NOTES

RICHMOND, Sept. 3.—P. H. Rossi makenown resident of Stege, while unhitching his horse from a wagon yesterday was kicked on the right leg and side, sus-taining serious injuries.

Mayor Ludewig will attend the meeting of mayors of the east bay region at Ber-keley the latter part of this week, to dis-WAYS TO LICENSE cuss the question of the bay cities buying the properties of the Oakland Terminal railways company.

RICHMOND, Sept. 2.—While the circus passed away yesterday at her home near parade was blocking traffic on Market San Pablo. She was 65 years of age and street, San Francisc. Saturday. Miss Ruth a native of Ohio. The funeral will take E. Stutzman af Fresno was making a des-

plaintiff claims that she was given deeds carns to which he had no title or authority to convey. This Farris

Flancisco

denies. Rev. D. W. Calfee has been busy the last few days tying nuptial knots, among them being for Miss Ruth Stutzman to Austin E. Lang, both of Richmond; Miss Mae Hudspeth to Archie Thomas, both of

The ladies of St. Mark's Catholic church will play whist this evening in the parochial hall, the affair being the regular mentbly whist party of the ladies of the

Miss Nellie Diehlman of this city, former assistant city tax collector, became the bride of William Scott Sunday evening at a quiet ceremony at the home of the bride, Rev. D. W. Calfee officiating. The newlyweds are now away on a bridal tour.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Presbyterian church have elected the following officers: President, W. E. Hall; first vice-president, Octavia Norton; missional Society Winifred Conwell: first vice-president, Octavia Norton; missionary chairman, Winfired Conwell;
treasurer, Mrs. J. E. Norton; outlook
committee chairman, Mrs. Carl Alexander; social chairman, Miss Marcia Hulaniski; musle committee, J. E. Norton.
Tomorrow evening the ladies of the
Mendelssohn club will hold their annual
whist party in Py-hian hall. Mrs. Harow, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Jones, Mrs.
Adams, Mrs. Stivers, Mrs. Cramers, Mrs.
Carter, Mrs. Stidham, Miss Summers,
Mrs. Herner and Mrs. Campbell, all prominennt ladies here, compose the committee on arrangements.

tee on arrangements.

Quite a commotion was caused in the local postoffice force yesterday when it was discovered that something emitted a dreadful small from among the parcel post packages and someone suggested that it might be a dead baby. A hasty search brought to light several chickens which had been too long en route for safety during hot weather.

Redmen from far and near will visit this city next Sunday when Onetah tribe of the tocal lodge give their first annual outing at East Shore park. It has been widely advertised and an immense crowd is expected to participate.

An old fastional

ee on arrangements.

country kind will be given in Bank hall this evening by Richmond lodge, 550, Loy-al Order of Moose.

### FIXTURES FACTORY IS ATTACHED BY CREDITOR DRESSES LIKE MAN

RICHMOND, Sept. 3.—Deputy Sheriff William Vesle has levied an attachment

several other suits might follow. Trouble among the stockholders has been brewing for some time over disagreements relative to representations made when stock was bought by various parties in the corporation. A few says ago the workmen at the plant quit and made a demand for portion. A few says ago the workmen at the plant quit and made a demand for important this difficult was adjusted at the same time by the work was fill be fixed up by a newly organized at the same time by the corporation and that the factory will re-aums operations again at an early data.

Impored the spectators. They were capitals and centers of trade the day to trade the day of the pant actitutes capable of caring for suips in the Carebbean sea and the Atlantic capable of caring for suips in the Carebbean sea and the Atlantic sapple of the Panama canal is turown open to shipping.

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### they were in need were "on sale," but that they were without funds and could not have the jointhuses unless the justice wold remit the bail. The justice reduced their bond from \$50 to \$25 each and ordered the clerk to refund the bail.

ALLOWED BOND MONEY THAT

THEY MIGHT 'BARGAIN HUNT'

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 3.—The influence of "bargain day" was reflected in the police court this morning when two women defendants

were allowed to recover a portion of their bond money so that they

stand trial next week on a charge of disturbing the peace, appeared before Justice Frederickson, explaining that certain articles of which

Mrs. Lillian Lucas and Mrs. Nan Denkins, who were under bond to

might shop at a bargain counter.

one of them was a woman. AND STARTS ON HIKE brought out a marriage license to prove that she was the wife of her companion.

### SAN FRANCISCO WILL BE PACKET HEADQUARTERS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—The seection of this port as the headquarters and terminus of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company, which has the largest fleet of passenger and freight carrying steamships in the world, was announced yesterday by E. J. M. Nash, American representative of the famous British corpora-

Nash arrived from London in the morning and quietly began preparations for the bringing of the great vessels through the Golden Gate. In addition to the hundreds of ficating palaces now plying between various ports in every habitable section of the William Veste has levied an attachment for \$6000 on the plant of the Sterling Fixture company. The plaintiff in the case an has the right to dress the way she is the Sunset Lumber company of Oak. pleases," said Justice D. W. Rohrland. It is said that the Robbits of the Sunset Lumber company of Oak. pleases," said Justice D. W. Rohrland. It is said that the Robbits of the Sunset Lumber company of Oak. globe, it became known that nine

### CHICAGO HEAT GOOD EXCUSE FOR KIDS TO "PLAYHOOKEY"

CHICAGO, Spet. 3.—With the thermometer at 97, about 20,000 children "played hookey" yesterday, the first day of school, according to estimates of absentees made by the assistant superintendent of schools. There was a gentle breeze from the southwest that barely made a ripple on the lake and thousands of youngsters of school

were playing on the beaches and in the parks when they should have been getting acquainted with their new teacher.

Despite the oppressive heat the enrollment was estimated at 300.000. authorities do not expect a fun enroument until the arrival of

cooler weather.

In the American districts, according to Superintendent Ella Young Flagg, it was noticeable that children were absent. A full registration was made from nearly all the foreign districts of the city.

# WOULD REOPEN NAVAL

authorities were notified to be on the lookout for makers of spurious currency. STATION AT PENSACOLA The first victim was J. M. Curtin of 4301

Twenty-fourth street, who took in a \$1 WASHINGTON, Sept. 3. — Reopening bill from an affable stranger, which he of the Pensacola naval station, with con- recognized as bogus. A few doors away

A display excelling any former fashion event, of all the salient style features of the fashions and fancies in women's outfitting.

A Portrayal of All That Is New and Which Has Received the Approval of Fashion Dictators at Home and Abroad

Oakland Fashion Show

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 4, 5 and 6

A Joint Exhibition of the

Authoritative Styles for Fall

The new fashions are a source of absorbing interest at this time, and for the pleasure of the public, the undersigned merchants have arranged for a joint exhibition in their respective stores, in which every style tendency will find fullest expression.

Abrahamson Bros. H. C. Capwell Co. Cosgrave's Cloak and Suit House Eastern Outfitting Co.

S. M. Friedman & Co. Hale Bros. C. J. Heeseman Kahn Bros. Manheim & Mazor

The Pacific Cloak and Suit House Taft & Pennover Company The Toggery Cloak and Suit House S. N. Wood & Co.

# A Cordial Invitation Is Extended to all and Especially to Oakland's Visitors

The thousands of Native Sons and Daughters convening in Oakland

are invited to visit our different stores and inspect the fashions at their leisure.

Addresses American Bar Association on Issue of His . Campaign.

Says Selection Can Be Made Without Interfering With People's Rights.

MONTREAL, Sept. 3.—William H. Taft in an address last night before the

of the campaign in which he was defeated for re-election, and advocated greater independence of the judiciary His subject was "the selection and tenure of judges" He argued that judges should be appointed instead of elected and that they should hold office for life.

"The greater the independence of the courts," said Taft, "the stronger their jurisdiction and the administration of

most difficult problem is to determine a satisfactory method of selecting the members of its judicial orange."

CAN BE POPULAR. Selection of judges by appointment, he declared, did not altogether deprive the people of the right of selection. "The selection can be really popular, without resorting to an election. The chief executive elected by the people to represent them in executive work does in anpointing a judge, execute the popular will. In every country of the world, except the cantons of Switzerland and the United States, judges are appointed and

Taft admitted that the United States had many able judges by election; but, he pointed out, in many states the practice prevailed of re-electing good judges without contest. Any good that might bave been derived from the elective system, however, promised to be lost, he asserted, with the more general adopon o fthe direct nomination system. CONDUCT OUR CANVASS.

Like all the cardidates for office be elected under such conditions," said," judges are expected to conduct their own canvass for nomination to pay the expenses of their own candidar in the primary, and insofar as any special 🗐 effort is to be made in lavor of their nomination and election, they are to make it themselves. They are necessarily put in the attitude of supplicants before the people for profesment to fullant places. Under the convention system it happened not infrequently, for reasons I have explained, that men who were not candidates were nominated for the bench. but now in no case can the office seek

quality of lawyers available as candidates or depreciate the standard of the judiciary. I affirm without hesitation that in states where many of the elected judges in the past have had high rank, the introduction of remination by direct primary has distinctly injured the character of the bench for learning, courage and ability.

DISGRACEFUL CAMPAIGNING. "The result of the present tendency

is seen in the disgraceful expinitions of men campaigning for the place of state supreme judge and asking for votes on the ground that their decisions will have a particular class favor" In admocary of a life tenure for judges,

the ex-president said that only by this means could the judiciary be hedged around with "immunity from the tem-porary majority in the electorate and from the influence of a partisan execufrom the incurred tive or legislature."

"This immunity, now enloyed by feder-

some effect in making Congress grudge any betterment of the compensation to these great officers of the law.

"Nothing but the life tenure of the federal judiciary, its independence and its power of usefulness have made it possible, with such inadequate salaries. to secure judges of a high average in learning, ability and character."

In conclusion Taft pointed out that if a judge, appointed for life, proved unworthy, there always was the remedy of impeachment. He advocated, however, a change in the mode of impeacament so as to reduce the time required of the Serate in such proceeding.

### CONTROL BOARD TO BUY SECURITIES OF STATE

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 3 .- Acting under a law passed at the last session of the legislature, the State Board of Control has inaugurated a system of buying conds with the State's money instead of placing it in the banks.

The new law, which enabled the Board of Control to use money in the general fund, provides that the Board may declare 75 per cent of the lowest cash balance taken on any one day during the preceding twelve months as available for investment. Previously the board could invest only the surplus in the school and other smaller funds.

Under the act the Boald of Control and State Treasurer have practically agreed on a policy that will materially lower the amount of State money deposited in banks of California for which an average rate of 24 per cent interest is paid.

"It will be better for California money at 4 and 5 per cent interest than to deposit in State banks where 21/2 percent is the maximum obtained. said F. H. Bloodgood, a member of the Board of Control yesterday.

### ORIGINATOR OF TRADING STAMPS PASSES AWAY

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Thomas Al-Sperry & Hutchinson Company and originator and patentee of the green trading stamp, died here yesterday morning from ptomaine poison. Sperey had just built a magnificent home, coming \$500,000, at Cranford, N. J. He had been a traveling salesman and merchant when he conceived the idea of the trading stamp. After trying it out in his own store he had his device patented in 1897, and gave the rest of his life to its promotion. It made millions of dollars for him

### SCHOONER IS DRIVEN ASHORE IN BAD SQUALL

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 3.-The three-masted schooner R. F. C. Hart. ley was driven ashore in a squall 18 niles south of Bodie's island, on the Virginia coast, yesterday, and two of her crew were drowned before life-savers could reach the wreck. Five were rescued. The vessel and her cargo will be a total loss. The Hartwas bound from New York

on. S. C. with sait.



**Broadway** 16th San Pablo

# This Wonderful Store Will Participate In The Oakland Fashion Show

Thursday—Friday—Saturday — September Fourth—Fifth—Sixth

# The Newest Styles In The Newest Store

TOMORROW the tantalizing draperies that have shrouded our show windows will be dressed in its new Autumn garb for the great style and beauty show.

This store never before gathered so broadly for a Fashion Show. The marts of the world have contributed many of their choicest treasures to make the first style exhibit in our matchless new home the most comprehensive, most elaborate and most interesting showing of fashions and fabrics any local store ever invited the public to see and

Interest will naturally center in our exhibit of Parisian and American Millinery, Tailored Suits, Evening Costumes, Dinner Gowns, Reception Frocks, Street Dresses, Coats, Furs, Waists and other wearables for women and and

But the other displays are remarkably beautiful—especially in the Silk and Dress Goods Sections. The showings of Laces, Embroideries, Dress Trimmings, Neckwear, Ribbons, Lingerie, Gloves. Corsets. Footwear, Leather Goods and Perfumes are well worth seeing. In fact, every department will be togged out in its best bib and tucker for the occasion.

The whole store cordially invites everybody to come for three days of style seeing—for three days of profitable

Visiting N. D. G. W. Will Find KAHN'S One Of The Most Interesting Sights In The City

# Authentic Autumn Suits

Three Wonderful Collections—In a Host Of Remarkably \$25 \$30 \$6 Clever Fall Models And In a Wide Choice Of The Beautiful New Fabrics—Featured During The Fashion Show At

These suits are unequaled at their prices. They haven't even a speaking acquaintance with the suits usually sold at \$25, \$30 and \$35. In style they follow the last whispers from Paris. They were made by artists who know how to impart all those little touches that so greatly enhance the charms of a woman's apparel. Among them will be found many of the seasonable materials, all the modish tones, and a variety of new decorative features. Special attention is invited to their graceful lines and grace-giving fit. KAHN'S-Suit Department, Second Floor, Broadway Section.

Comes More Evidence Of Our Successful Efforts To Give Better Values Than Any Other Store

Three special lines will be on sale during the Fashion Show. Models are new—different—distinguished. Fabrics are new \$ -handsome-wind-proof-cold-proof. Patterns and colorings are in such wide assortment that every taste and fancy can be gratified. Never before have we had equally smart coats at these three popular prices.....

[4<sup>.95</sup> \$18<sup>.00</sup> \$23<sup>.00</sup>

KAHN'S-Coat Department, Second Floor, Broadway Section.

# Greater Dress Goods Department

OUR Dress Goods Department in the old store was famous for its splendid assortments and unrivaled values. But the old store never held as magnificent a stock as the one that now graces the shelves and counters of our new home. Here you will find all the new materials -from the least expensive it is economy to buy up to qualities that touch the top-most round of elegance. These are popular goods-and very attractive values:

Imported Chiffon Broadcloths -Rich, beautiful fabrics. Made by manufacturers, who have attained pre-eminence in making broadcloths. They have been at it for generations, with the old World pride of the artisan in his work—the knowledge of dyeing and finishing and skill in weaving passing from father to son. All the fashionable colors. Sponged and shrunk. 52 inches wide. Exceptional value at \$1.50 a yard.

Chevalier Corded Suiting At —A fabric that will rank high in the favor of Dame Fashion's devotees this fall and winter; all wool. Colors—wisteria, tobac, blue, mahogany, magenta and tan. 54 inches wide. If you are seeking something really elegant for your new suit, take our advice and see these goods. You will fall in love with them at first sight. \$2.50 a yard.

Eponge Suitings—Per Yard
—One of the best looking and most serviceable fabrics ever loomed to sell at this popular price. It has a very handsome finish, is 44 inches wide, and comes in a complete assortment of the new autumn shades, one rannot imagine better or more desirable dress fabrics at a dallar a word. fabrics at a dollar a vard.

The Trimming Department Is

glorious variety.

Here will be found-at Kahn's popular prices-Fashion's fairest

favorites in trimmings for autumn suits and dresses-Bands. Ap-

pliques, Garnitures, Gold and Silver Tassels; Buttons, too, in

KAHN'S-First Floor, San Pablo Section.

KAHN'S-Dress Goods Department, First Floor, Under the Dome.

Bewitching Autumn

KAHN'S is a complete Millinery Store—a store for all the people—and our great stock includes every kind of a hat, from the simplest and least

expensive to the most elaborate imported creation. -Naturally the greatest demand is always for popular-priced hats, and we are splendidly prepared to meet the requirements of women who are critical about style and yet do not care to pay

At \$5.00 to \$15.00

We Have Hats That Any Woman Might Be Proud To Wear

Even at lower prices we offer a great variety of pretty and becoming hats. In short, no matter how big or how little the price you wish to pay you can come to Kahn's with the certainty of finding a hat to perfectly become and delight you. And it will be a better hat than you can get elsewhere for the same money.

KAHN'S-Millinery Department, Second Floor, Sixteenth Street Section.



# Brilliant Display Of Silks and Velvets

a fancy price.

Will Greet Visitors To KAHN'S During The Festival Of Fall Fashions

The soft, shimmering silks and rich velvets that turn the counters in this department into a flower-garden baffle description. All we can say is that never have the silks and velvets been so beautiful—so entrancing. The ball-room silks and silks for reception and dinner dresses are more elegant than anyone has seen in a local store. The silks for street wear are shown in seemingly endless variety. The velvets have never shown so much of novelty and variety. All along the line prices are conspicuously reasonable. For example-

Messaline Silks—Soft, lustrous, Crepe Meteor—40 inches. Elegant full of shimmer and beauty. Very fabric for dresses and costumes, inches wide. Per yard. \$1.00 | Crepe Meteor—40 inches. Elegant for dresses and costumes. Popular silks ever introduced. A rich, heavy, lustrous quality in all wanted colors. \$1.48 | Costume Velvets—24 to 42 inches wide. Fine assortment of the best Fall noveltles for wraps. Excellent colors. Various prices qualities, and splendid \$3.00 | Costume Velvets—32 inches wide. Fine assortment of the best Fall noveltles for wraps. Excellent colors. Various prices qualities, and splendid \$3.00 | Costume Velvets—32 inches wide. Fine assortment of the best Fall noveltles for wraps. Excellent colors. Various prices qualities, and splendid \$3.00 | Costume Velvets—32 inches wide. Fine assortment of the best Fall noveltles for wraps. Excellent colors. Various prices qualities, and splendid \$3.00 | Costume Velvets—32 inches wide. Fine assortment of the best Fall noveltles for wraps. Excellent colors. Various prices qualities, and splendid \$3.00 | Costume Velvets—32 inches wide. Fine assortment of the best Fall noveltles for wraps. Excellent colors. Various prices qualities, and splendid \$3.00 | Costume Velvets—32 inches wide.

Gleaming With Beauty

KAHN'S-Silk and Velvet Department, First Floor, Broadway Section.

Broadway—Sixteenth—San Pablo

The Laces Are Exquisite— One Couldn't Say More

All the wanted kinds are here, and many of them are as seductive 🛮 to see as a rare old masterpiece of art. Some are almost as delia cate as a spider's web. Others are coarser, but wonderfully

KAHN'S-First Floor, San Pablo Section.

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# OAKLAND TRIBUNE EDITORIAL PAGE

FOUNDED BY William E. Dargie! IN 1875

### Our Cabinet Visitors.

Franklin K. Lane is the third member of President Wilson's cabinet to visit California. This alone proves that the Pacific Coast is growing in importance in the national sense, and is receiving a larger share of governmental attention than has hitherto been bestowed upon it. The visits of Presidents McKinley and Reosevelt drew this section of the Union into the limelight of national publicity, and the Panama canal and the San Francisco exposition have had the effect of focusing the eyes of the world on the shores bordering the Pacific.

It may be well conceived that the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy came not merely to survey the country, but to take note of the posture of national defense on the ocean frontier in the West. They came also to get acquainted with our neonle, to familiarize themselves with the actual conditions prevailing here, the extent of our resources and commerce and the steps necessary to be taken from a military point of view to insure the security of this vast and growing region.

But Mr. Lane comes as an old friend. He knows the Western country like a book. He looks to California as home and his outlook on the life and activities of the nation is visualized from a Pacific Coast standpoint. He is personally popular, and the reception accorded him is in the nature of a welcome home, the more warmly extended that it expresses gratification that he has succeeded in the arena of national politics and personifies Western ideas and the Western spirit. Californians believe in his sincerity however much they may differ with his opinions, and they have faith that he means well and has a patriotic desire to serve the nation, especially the inhabitants of the Pacific States.

Mr. Garrison and Mr. Daniels were greeted cordially, but the cordiality had an admixture of curiosity, kindly but shrewd, unobtrusive but keen and searching. We wanted to think the best of them, at the same time we desired to take their measures, seize them so to speak, and form estimates of their characters and capabilities. It is fair to say that the people out here were favorably impressed with both. Mr. Daniels presented a new type of public functionary for our consideration. We liked him, nevertheless. His frank geniality, his homely humor, the quaint flavor of the old South he brought with him, his homespun rhetoric and the sturdy candor with which he asserted his partisanship, all enlisted our sympathies and appreciation. We liked him so well as a man that we were willing to take him at his face value as a cabinet officer.

Secretary Garrison impressed us differently. He is not a man who thinks through his stomach. His emotions do not control his reason. He is a close observer, reticent in expressing opinions, a weigher of words and thoroughly alive to the dignity and responsibility of a cabinet officer. He was voted a man of strong character and decided ability.

Secretary Lane comes to us on an altogether different footing from the one on which his two colleagues were received. His welcome is the greeting of friends, of people who have watched his rise to national importance with friendly eyes and who are glad of the success he has achieved. He is one of our boys, so to speak, back home on a visit, and we are showing him that we still take a friendly interest in him in a neighborly way, without committing ourselves to the views he enunciates or the policies he stands for. Yet we believe the encouragement given by this kindly interest will tend to make him more faithful to the service of the people. The good opinion of our neighbors is something all of us would like to have and none of us would wish to sacrifice. It is something which Mr. Lane has gained without conspicuous effort. To prove himself worthy of it should be his highest ambition.

Doubtiess City Actorney Woother is right in saying that women have an equal right, legally speaking, with men to enter saloons. Nevertheless, self-respecting women are not likely to frequent saloons and drink at the bar as men do. The other kind will not be permitted to become frequenters of saloons. It may be that no ordinance can be passed forbidding women to frequent saloons, but it is possible to revoke the license of any saloonkeeper who allows his place to be made a resort for women. The legal right of women to enter saloons does not confer upon saloonkeepers the right to run their places indecently.

If Rev. Charles F. Aked were a working newspaper man, making journalism his profession and earning his livelihood with before a jury? If the driver of an automobile runs over a man nosed his pen, he would be called a reporter. As it is, he is a "special commissioner." He does not report the proceedings, but comments on and moralizes over them, giving judge and jury the benefit of his advice and criticism. A special commissioner, if he be a popular preacher, may do many things an ordinary reporter would not be allowed to do and which the plain citizen would be jailed for contempt for doing. He is going far to assert the right of the clergy to dominate judicial proceedings and direct the operation of the law.

### Extermination of Deer.

A rapid decrease in the number of deer in California is noted by the game experts:

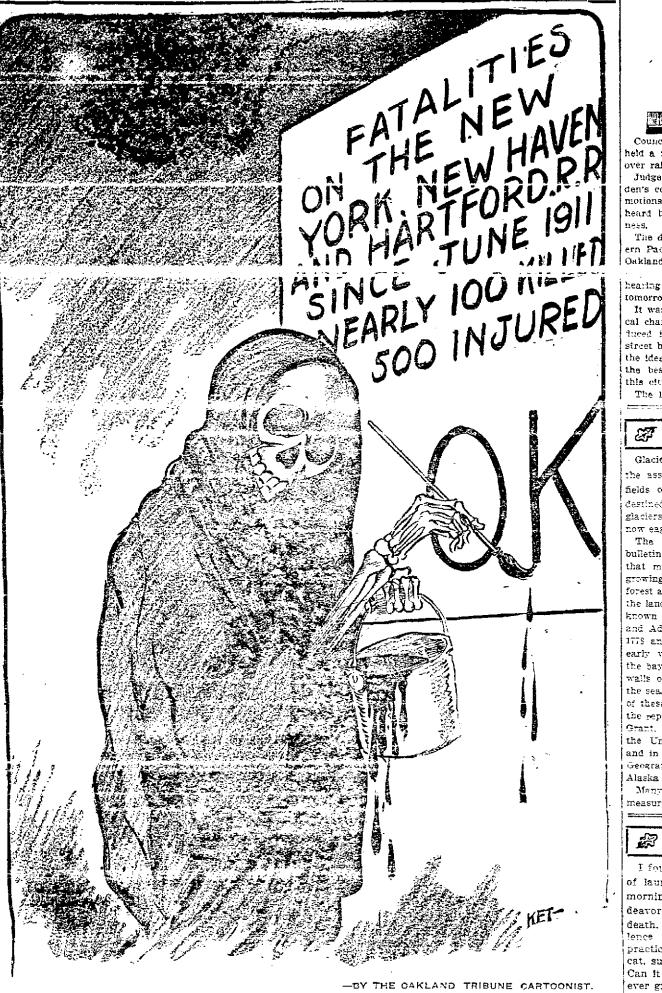
A raging suffragist in New York, in an interview about her divorced husband, expressing her scorn of man, said, "After all, man is merely a biological necessity."

Our laws permit the shooting of only the male deer and that he is a biological necessity is shown by the rapid decline of the herds and the increasing number of fawnless does. When nature desires the extermination of animals or plants she works by the production of only one sex, and the disappearance of the species

It is evident that to preserve our wild deer herds the slaughter of males must cease for a time sufficient to recruit their number herely reducing the number permitted to be taken by each hunter not the remedy. The close season must be continuous for at least hree years. In that time the herds will have so increased that a rief open season may be permitted. This is a matter that should once interest game hunters and game clubs.

ticket, although he is a Republican and the nominee of the tions. mion committee, for the reason that Boss Murphy knows he to mentralize fee mevelations that Whitman brought forth serting his probe in the police department. Tammany is will-

### HIS STAR PERFORMER



### ludicial Encouragement to Murder.

Some years ago the supreme Court of California ruled that evidence of intoxication could not be introduced in criminal trials to show culpability on the part of a defendant. Probably the court reasoned that intoxication cannot be pleaded as an excuse for violating the law, hence drew the conclusion that if it could Not. however, in the Reno sense. not be pleaded in extenuation it could not be introduced to show that a defendant was criminally reckless and careless.

But we all know that the theory of the law in this regard does not harmonize with the facts of daily experience or the reasoning of juries. "I was drunk and did not know what I was doing," is an excuse that is offered for the gravest offenses, and it is accepted a good deal oftener than it should be. Frequently men get if reshmen. drunk, nerve themselves up with "Dutch courage," to do things they would like to do but are afraid to do when sober.

But why should not all the facts and circumstances be laid read terminal situation thoroughly diagand kills him why should the fact that he was drunk be concealed from the jury? In the case of A. J. Stevenson, who ran for the coming winter? down and killed Antone Pimental, the attorneys for the defense Senator Penrose's plan to send American soldiers into Mexico without stirring objected to the introduction of testimony showing that Stevenson up war is rubbish was irresponsible from drink. The testimony was ruled out in THE PULPIT AND THE PETTICOAT obedience to the decision of the Supreme Court declaring such! From the following dispatch from Lonevidence to be inadmissible. Thus essential facts were kept from entry is prevalent that the immodest dress the jury, and a rule of evidence set against a principle of justice. Well as in our own:

The courts will have to revise this ruling. It operates to give to her being asked to leave Lord's cricimmunity to persons who get drunk and defy the law. An in- ket grounds, where the Oxford-Camtoxicated man driving an automobile is a deadly menace to people; The stands traversing the public highways. The fact that he is drunk, taken smartest society people and all the woalone, should create a presumption against him in case of acci- the present were beautifully dressed, but the one in question was easily notdent. It does in the mind of every person who has observed the iccable because of her startling and dacourse of events since motor cars came into general use. When straw hat and z lace dress which evia man is drunk and goes tearing through the streets recklessly tently had no lining and whose skirt was disregarding laws and ordinances, and runs over somebody, the fact that he is drunk is a determinative factor in arriving at a through a shop window. conclusion whether the homicide was a natural and unavoidable accident or the result of criminal carelessness.

In the Stevenson case the determinative factor was ruled out of sirls are walking up consideration. The jury acted without a complete knowledge of ed citizen feels nothing but disgust for the facts and therefore rendered a verdist of acquittal. The trial the judge was not to blame for what we believe was a miscarriage of new dress from Paris. It soon will be justice. He followed, as it was his duty to do, a procedure necessary for all men to wear blinders." laid down by the court of last resort. It is a rule that should our cities most any day would reveat be reversed. The Supreme Court has reversed rules before now, the fact that there are many women and it will promote the ends of justice to open the door that they provoke unfavorable commen hitherto closed to the introduction of testimony both relevant from the men. and could some of them and pertinent in establishing culpability and responsibility. Public safety demands that men in drink who on racing about in blush to come to their cheeks unless Tammany has decided to put District Attorney Whitman on motor cars should be held to strict accountability for their ac-

Obviously Stevenson knew the knowledge that he was drunk not be beaten, and for the additional reason that the wigwam would create a presumption against him in the minds of the jury, lines. That many of these vain persons which it should, and pleaded the ruling of the Supreme Court to the follow the still and sintui styles of Chris evade responsibility for his act in causing the death of a human jointy makes them more guilty and the take its encuries abourd if it thinks it will help Tammany being. His success will encourage him to get drunk again and run over somebody else.

### BREEZY BITS

Precarious as it is. Huerta is fond of

But suppose New York's ad been triplets!

Canadian lawyers are share of the Thaw money now. Norway's woman judge is unmarried

the place where the drought was. Perhaps the most fatal habit of modern imes is falling with an aeropiane.

John Bull is taking a little vacation of his own while Mrs. Pankhurst is away. With all due respect to the bankers. they are not the only people who use

Curiously enough, that Midway cyclone did not wait for the fall crop of It is about time to make the unchartered

reefs of the Alaskan coast take llicenses. Chicago fortunately is to have its rail-

Avenue Baptist Mass., recently said in a sermon: "Young hear the remarks made it would cer toinly cause their ears to tingle and the

Every pulpit should respond, with conempation of this popular craze that ! directly responsible for an increase duty of the preacher to lift his voice in protest more imperative.-Free Methodist,

# remember-20 years ago

rn Pacific Company against the City of

cal changes are about to be again introstreet broad gauge line, in furtherance of

the best rapid transit possible between this city and San Francisco. The East Oakland carline was on Sat- and Mrs. F. H. McCormick.

eld a meeting this afternoon and talked across these of the Highland Tark and Bruitvale line of Twenty-first street by a temporary injunction. ien's court this morning to hear certain the Highland Park road states that the

pany on Commerce street.

he use of which has been given by Manager Cooks. The program of the even ing is an excellent one.

Among those who assisted in the con cert of the King's Daughters Friday the idea of the Southern Pacific to afford night at the First Congregational church were: F. M. Cotton, Charles Parent, Jr., Mrs. W. M. Swett, Mrs. J. M. Madden

### ALASKA'S GREAT GLACIERS

destined to prove rivals of the flords and glaciers of the Scandinavian peninsula, ulletin has compiled data which proves that many of the Alaskan glaciers are growing larger, and upturning miles of forest as they slowly make their way over 1778 and 1794, some of the maps of the a mile. The great magnitude of some of early voyagers showing that certain of these glaciers is seen in the descriptions. the bays or flords were ended by vertical which indicate the height of the tidal ice the sea. In more recent years discussions liers as being from 300 to 400 feet. Slowly of these huge glaciers have been given in the reports of Dall, Glibert, Tarr, Brooks, of them steeply pitched and others rela-Grant, Mendenhall, Martin and others, of tively flat, these suspendous ice fields the United States geographical survey, include billions of tons of ice. Many young and in such publications as the National Americans can find here memorials of

measurements of glaciers in the United and Wellesley glaciers

Glaciers of Alaska which are disproving States. Alaska and elsewhere have been he assertion of scientists that the ice- | brought together from time to time, and fore interesting to note that some of these Alaskan glaciers are progressing and growing larger rather than retrogressing, many huge forests being upturned and devasted by the irresistible ad-

> In other glaciers the retreat within a period of ten years has been more than moving down the mountain valleys, some their alma mater, for along College fiord are Yale glacier, Harvard glacier, Smith

practically unruffled. Had it been the come across. cat, surely she would have eaten it. Can it have been old age? Can hirde ever grow old?

I have said no word of it to Geor

amine it again, curious in my mind to learn the cause of its death. I ap- deep. The little robin was sinking to tion and for a moment was surprised to find that it had shifted from the position in which I had seen it last. As I stooped down to look at it more closely. I discovered that the earth had been scratched away at each side

happening. The sexton beetle was doing his work and, taking up a position as near as I dered. I waited and watched the burial of one of God's creatures over which no service was read other than by the voices of Nature. Never have I attended a more solemn or inspiring burial before. It was as though God himself, who counts the sparrows when they fall, had lent his hand to the spade to con-

earth. There is nothing very beautiful about the burying-beetle, with its large head by means of which it

this little creature to the

secrate

of laurel shrubs near the gate this crange colored spots and bands upon morning and all day have vainly en. the abdomen make it in no way redeavored to imagine the cause of its amongst its kind seems beautiful to death. There were no signs of vio- me. But the sexton is surely the most upon its body. Its feathers interesting of these insects you may

> was slowly scooped away from under the robin's body. Almost imperceptibly it was lowered below the level of When I left them, their its last rest.- The Open Window," by

### POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Much greatness is submerged everflow of egotism. The hobb's idea of a helping one that holds a handout.

The Lord loves a cheerful giver, and verybody loves a cheerful loser. Money is the root of all evil-and

familly tree springs therefrom. Love may laugh at locksmiths when the nilliners and the dressmakers don't even get a pleasant look

"Men don't understand women," says a pessimist; "if they did the women would have to do all the chasing. Will congressmen who are not on hand

to hear the President read his message scoops out the ground beneath the be kept in after the session?

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Buckets Used by Householders Progress Reports Show Steady to Supply Demand of Kitchens.

HAYWARD, Sept. 3.-Hayward's

San Lorenzo Water Company's pumpsan Lorenzo Water Company's pump-though he has received calls elsewhere. Ing plant at Mount Eden caused the Rev. Thompson in his report said that the whole town to go dry yesterday.

meal were in a quandary through the collected for various purposes during his unexpected dearth of water, and not stee of two vears in Hayward.

The water company immediately set the water company immediately s

out to repair the damage, and a big raised this year, and the society had had a successful career. Miss Mary Hall, this morning found the residents minus even their ablution supply and many had to be content with a "cat wash." It is stated that the pumps will be started some time this afternoon.

Taised this year, and the society had had a successful career. Miss Mary Hall, the ward reported a substantial gain in membership, and that the league had laised a sol. 0, mone) for a foreign mission, as well as for home affairs.

According to Mrs. G. M. Johnson, superintendent of the recently formed junior league. fifty, members have joined the

Meantime the residents formed themselves into a bucket brigade, and those who owned wells were besieged by the less fortunate householders in search of water. Armed with buckets, the citizens made a pilgrimage to the wells in the early hours of the morning and drew as much water as they could carry away. In this way the effect of the water famine was mitigated, and those who took the trouble to go out and search for water were able to prepare the morning meal as usual. The danger lay in the possibility of fire breaking out, in which case the fire department would have had to cope with the flames

Now Numbers

of Thesian as formerly. Since the resignation of Physical Instructor E. B. Roberts one a severe snaking. Mrs. Moore religion the clab has been without an instructor but an effort is being made to profits. her son being at present in secure the corplete of a willessor to Builtan who besidened raisage work

Officers were appointed at the last meeting as found a President, Edward Strein Ign vice-resident Lind Rusi mre Fickelsen, treassell: secritar Str miles

Edu tod Strabback is a son of Serstor E. K. Strobbigs is a sen of Senator E. K. Strobbigs of La jouriar selection as heal of the clant John D keisen, proclient of the Young Men's Athletic Clab of Harmort is acting as the seal proclement of the Young Mens Athlete Cliff of Mountain's acting as this cal-instructor for all to a colon until the services of a paid instructor are se-cured. As the fown this seek and social somely to the club's firms the bors will

### EVERYBODY'S CHEWIN' IT: WHAT? JERKED VENISON

chewing and working of maws in San Leandre, among even the most decorars sho and a more than the most decorate on servers of endingte. But it is not a chewing gum craze is a matter of fact, there is much terked venisor on the San Leandro market owing to a hunning rip of the local gun club. The members of the club, headed by President Daniel Best. veteran spottsman, returned this week from their shorting expension to the wilds of Mendocino county where they experienced remarkable luck. Each of the hunters secured the limit of deer, and report sport to be very good in that part of

Thus it is that cheming jerked vention is the fashion while it lasts and presidents of banks and husiness men in San Leandro bring out parcels of the appetizing if somewhita tough meat for the edifi-cation of their friends. The guns who re-turned this week are Daniel Best, C. L. Best, Charles H. Manning, D. W. Clark, and A. J. McCarthy.

### HAYWARD MARKSMEN HAVE "FEED" ON PANGE

HAYWARD, Sept. 3.—Company H, National Guard, enjoyed a bean feed at the range this week. The feed tollowed prac-tice shooting, in which the members showed up well. The company is maintaining its reputation as the premier shooting company in the state, and high averages are invariably scored. Captain J. J. Borree, who commands the Hayward national guard, is reported to be shooting his way to fame at the na-tional guard shoot at Camp Perry. The captals was chosen as one of the fifteen state representatives to the national shoot,

# CANNERY WORKER HURT

. HATWARD, Sept. 3 - John Foscher, an employe at the Hayward cannery, was struck on the face yesterday aftermon by wooden box which fell on top of him. His mouth was badly cut, and he was removed in an automobile for medical attention. Foscher was larking with several other men when he met with the ac-

# AUTOISTS FINED: TOO

HAYWARD. Sept. 3.-Several autoists forfeited bail as a penalty for speedy rid-ing on Labor day. The defaulters were promptly stopped by Deputy Marshal Joseph Mendorca. The bail money was handed over by F. Morgan, \$10; A. N. Denison, \$16, H. Hanley, \$10; John Pen-

### WIVERMORE POSTOFFICE MAY BE REMOVED

LIVERMORE, Sept. 3.-Congressman Raker reports that the postoffice department is considering the removal of the Livermore postoffice to new quarters in the fireproof building being built by the Farmers and Merchants Bank between First street and Railroad avenue,

Growth of the Congregation.

HAYWARD, Sept. 3-The quarterly closgrumbling about the poor water supply, which had subsided as the supply
ing Methodist conference was held here
this week Dr. S. H. Hutsinpiller of Berkeley presided over a large gathering of
increased to normal proposition. increased to normal proportions, Methodist churchmen, and members of swelled in volume a hundredfold last the Methodist congregation in Hayward night, when the whole city was left Wathodist church accepted the Invitation

another year at an increased salary, a Hayward church had had a record year Housewives preparing the evening of prosperity. Fifty new members had joined the church, while \$5000 had been

league, fifty, members have joined the league since it was started. The following trustees were apppointed y the Hayward Methodist church: C. Wright, C. D. Hough, C. P Vandyke,

W. A. Morris, and Rufus Howe.

Mrs. Florence C. Moore Has a Narrow Escape in Hayward Hotel.

HAYWAPD Sept. 3.-Mrs. Florence C. Moore, society woman of Hayward, re-ceited a society planting shock when a wet both towel she had in her hand came in contact with an electric wire, which sup-ples the current for the Harward hotel. Hayward Athletic Organization neusly. The hotel attendants assisted Now Numbers threw a wet fewel over a rail. Before she released her srip on the towel the wet cloth came in contact with an electric real research of a was corrected.

The water-scaled towel acted as a con-Club new numbers fifty members and at dictor, and when Mrs. Moore received a meeting of the club week it was rethe shock she tromptly loosened her grip period that he club meets for grunnastic instructions. Wednesday thenings instead.

While the voltage was not sufficient to

Simple Pleading Discussed at Session of the Bar Association.

MONTREAL, Sept. 3.-This, the last day of the American Bar Association's CAN LEANDRO Sent 3. There is much neeting, that despoted to a discussion of reans to simplify legal procedure and alection of officers

United States Judge Hock of Missouri,

a speech, urged brevity and simplicity, in I said. "It is a common remark that ables' lawiers draft the most conse pleadings submit the briefest briefs d make the shortest arguments."

Julge Burke's subject was "Legal Proedure and Social Unrest." The struggle stween capital and labor, no urged, was -sponsible for new conditions calling for yew laws to govern them. "But no matespect to legal procedure, if counsel are not diligent in the preparation of the

case for trial, or if one slide or the other

## is hent on delay, it is difficult for the ladge to do much." he said. RE-EDUCATION FOR

STOCKTON, Sept 3.—Severe tests will be made within the next few days of the re-educational system which is now being tried out at the local state insane hospital. The system proceeds on the theory that the patient possesses at the start about the same intelligence as a baby and must begin life all over again. As a result of this novel treatment a number of patients, presumed at first to be incurable, have been discharged. The severest test began this afternoon when thirty female patients were taken to the hospital farm and will be expected for the next five days to do their own house-

keeping and entertain friends. Picnics will be held during the day and dancing will be the order of the evening. BY FALLING OF BOX Ep to a few months ago these patients were practically helpless. They are in charge of Superintendent Fred P. Clark

### FRENCH NAVAL OFFICER AND PASSENGER INJURED

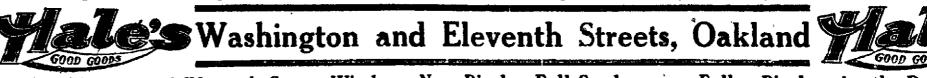
RHEIM, France. Sept. 2 .- Lieutenant Paul Le France of the French naval flying corps, and his passenger. Mme. Le Fevre, wife of a Frencr artillery lieutenant, were fatally injured FAST FOR LABOR DAY in an aeroplane accident near here late last night.

### **Brutal Bandits** Refuse to Listen te woman's riea |

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 3.—While his wife was on her knees piteously begging them to empty the cash register, but to spare her hus-band's life, two bandits last night shot and killed Stephen Lukos, a saloonkeeper here, and escaped without taking a penny from the open cash drawer.

# LATEST NEWS FROM OUTSIDE TOWNS | Fall Exhibit of Authentic Styles at Hale Prices

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Our Washington and Eleventh Street Windows Now Display Fall Goods-Fuller Displays in the Departments

Never in our history were Fall Stocks richer in quantity, consequently variety, and in "values" than this Exhibit reveals. For weeks past express orders have been rushing from New York that Hale's might have a display of merchandise first in value-giving-the point that interests you most. We cordially invite your inspection of this merchandise now on display in Windows and Departments. You will find this Exhibit practical, inviting-and you will be inspired to purchase. Everything we show is easily within reach of your pocketbooks.

# Autumn Suits, Just From New York, That Amaze at Their Prices

you would instinctively guess a much higher marking. Our reputation for unusual value at all times in Women's and Misses's Suits is well upheld by the casual selections we have made for this Exhibit. All the new fabrics-Matelasse, Brocaded Corduroy, Velour, Serges, Mixtures, are presented in Terra Cotta, London Smoke, the New Blue, Mahogany and other rich tones. Prices are \$15.00, \$19.50, \$22.50, \$24.50 to \$35.00.

of Distinction in Style and Value

Coats, too, show rare charm in style and fabric - "distinction" characterizes them truly, yet fails to convey the real excellence of appearance this Exhibit reveals. Made of boucle, mixtures, cheviots, zibelines and novelty effects, they come with plain or hobble backs with the popular cutway fronts. Prices are low at \$7.95. \$10.75, \$12.75 and \$15.00. Yet prices marked close do not indicate the superior quality of the garments themselves.

### The Boy Shares in the New Things

BOYS' TAILORED COATS in new belted and reefer styles, in mixtures of gray, brown, black and white and all shades: 21/2 to 6 years. \$4 to \$7.50. SUITS in Norfolk and Russian styles,

in serges, velvets, mixtures and corduroys; ages to 6 years. \$2.50 to \$6.50. HATS in felts, velvets and corduroys,

### round or square crowns. $50\dot{c}$ to \$2. New Stamped Linens

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# TAXPAYERS' COLUMN

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EDITOR TRIBUNE-The proposed removel of the County Hospital from the resent Infirmary site to the City of

INSANE SUCCESSFUL ing infectious diseases from spreading.

County Hospital, but an enlargement of ts Emergency Hospital facilities. This subject is fully covered by the Tax Association Report on Emergency Hospital which may be obtained on application at the office of the association. TAX ASSOCIATION OF ALAMEDA CO.

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M. L. Requa, President. ALAMEDA CO. CIVIC ASSOCIATION. C. F. Gorman, President.

WANTS N. D. G. W. RECOGNIZED.

Oakland, Cal., Sept. 1, 1913 EDITOR TRIBUNE As there seems to be considerable misunderstanding with reference to the proposed municipal wa-Oakland has been thoroughly investigated by the Tax Association and the Civic Association. The special committees appointed by both organizations have agreed upon the following reasons why such removal would be detrimental to the effective forms and others in endeaveraged with the and others in endeaveraged with the and others in endeaveraged with me and others in endeaveraged with me and others in endeaveraged.

by certain gentlemen who have taken an The figures I quote were received dancing and a number active part in opposition to the proposed from George E. Burlingame of Berkelev, in handsome track-

it now reads after being amended:
"Section 7. Every incumient of an

the power to do so. And this remedy for malicasance in office could not be made any more effectual by legislative enactment.

"Tis a scheme to unload the plant of the Peoples Water company orto us." is also heard. To make any bonds that the also neard 10 make any bonds that the ITDD sed municipal water district might issue, saleable, it will doubtless be necessary to provide for taking over the Itseant water system. This may be done through negotiations, by arbitration or condemnation proceedings as the board of directors might deem advisable. concennation proceedings as the board of directors might deem advisable. At this prospect, however, the cry of the agitator is, "the board will be packed with men who have been specially selected and appointed (the majority of them) for the express purpose of driving a good bargain, not for the water district and the people, but for the Peoples Water company."

the proposed hospital in Oakland a dup-licide Institution.

Are we to have a minicipal water district. It so, what is statisfation conditions of our water season by the statisfation conditions of the present of the pr

active part in onposition to the proposed from George E. Burlingame of Berkeley.

Tor the reason that I would not attempt to controver mere irresponsible comment emanating from men who refuse to believe that any good thing can have its source without the confines of their own provisions of the municipal water district act the beard of directors of such a district would be enabled to perpetuate the lites of the most effective way to meet this statement I quote the law as it now reads after heing amended:

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The program of the tug of war vontest and it is probable that a number of prizes will be awarded in the athletic events. The program of these features is now being prepared. The general committee in charge is made up of the story of the State is in charge of the barbecue and it will be an exact reproduction of the collection of the state in the proposition of the state in the supreme court of the State is in charge of the barbecue and it will be an exact reproduction of the collection of the collection of the collection of the collection of the state in the supreme court of the State in the collection of the collec

Under private ownership the rates old Spanish feasts.

# AT MOOSE PICNIC

of Great Gathering of Herds.

FRUITVALE, Sept. 3 .-- A duplicate upon the following reasons why such removal would be detrimental to the efficiency of the service, and would impose a heavy and wholly unnecessary burden.

In the necessity in any event of a hospital connected with the Infirmary, the proposed hospital in Oakland a duptree to the proposed hospital

championship of Alameda county; figures I deote were received dancing and a number of other events.

EDITOR TRIBUNE: Looking on your lar vote for a flint letter, or elected of editorial page this evening I noticed a picture called "Primping" In this picture you have "Welcome N. S. G. W."

Why not "Welcome N. D. G. W."

Native Daughters are working just as far for the good of California as the Native Sons are and also work for the the general laws of the State with reflect to look in your paper within a few nights and see "Welcome N. D. G. W. and N. S.

It is further alleged that the recalled force of the lock in your paper within a few nights and see "Welcome N. D. G. W. and N. S.

G. W."

A NATIVE DAUGHTER.

All inimum, \$1.50; average, 35c per 1000 gallons.

All inimum, \$1.50; average, 35c per 1000 finite action toward the consummation of our own municipal water district withing alleged that the recalled of the first year under interesting in this picture. And the provisions of the lacksiature municipal ownership it was found that until the next session of the lecksiature in the general laws of the State with reflected that the recalled of the city; including interest on bonds. September celebration as well as the look in your paper within a few nights and see "Welcome N. D. G. W. and N. S.

G. W."

A NATIVE DAUGHTER.

All inimum, \$1.50; average, 35c per 1000 finite action toward the consummation of our own municipal water district with.

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The board of supervisors for a full average in finite action toward the consummation of our own municipal consumers and effective by the city:

An inimum, \$1.50; average, 28c per 1000 for the first year under interest with.

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### Our "Baby" Shop A Busy Center Showing the Pretty New Styles

Visit the "Baby Shop" tomorrow-on every hand new styles greet you, new garments please in beauty and satisfy in

AUTUMN BONNETS and HATS in furs, corduroys, velvets and silks are daintily trimmed with flowers and ribbons. Come in black, white, and all the newest shades. 1 to 6 years old. \$1 to **\$7.50.** 

WHITE DRESSES edged with dainty laces and embroidery; 6 months to 6 years. \$1 to \$7.50.

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# Value in New Ribbons

-Grograin Ribbon, 35¢ yard-51/3 inches wide, all silk quality in the newest millinery tones.

· - Dark Warp Print Ribbons, 35¢ yard -5, 51/2 and 6 inches wide, all silk, in new shadings.

### Handsome Dress Fabrics Are Ready

Dress Fabrics and Silks have been secured for a wide autumn business, and quality and appearance do honor to the Hale reputation for value in this department

Brocaded effects are popular this fall, and this

feature is well represented in many fabre display. For instance— -Charmeuse Brocade, 40 inches wide, is low priced at \$1.80 a yard. -Brocaded Crepe de Chine comes 40 inches wide

and is offered at \$1.95 a yard. -Crepe Meteor. 40 inches wide, sells at \$1.95 a

-Silk and Wool Poplius, 40 inches, at \$1.45 a

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places reserved for the purpose, and also protect

clean, the improvements all completed, and the

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Investigations.

three members of the International

Seological Congress arrived here yes-

terday on the steamship Princess Ma-

quinna, which was chartered to bring

the scientists North to study the geolo-

gy of Southeastern Alaska. The expe-

dition, which is in charge of Director

R. W. Brock and Dr. D. D. Cairnes of the Canadian Geological Survey, and Noel J. Ogilvie, head of the Canadian

Muir and other glaciers, and then will

MRS. DEMPSEY RESIGNS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3 .-- Mrs.

Thomas Dempsey, past president and

one of the most active and energetic

been generally known by the club women and the announcement of her

action was the topic for general

discussion over the teacups at the

opening meeting of the Papyrus Club

Just what occasioned Mrs. Demp-

ey's resignation is a matter of con-

lecture to the few women who have

known of it, and nobody on the in-

side seems willing to state just what the trouble is. That there is or has

is generally conceded, for Mrs. Dempsey has been one of the most valu-able members of the organization.

MAJOR WIGMORE DEAD

acute appendicitis.

The Japanese War Department has sent condolences to the embassy and has offered troops from Nikko to es

TOKIO, Sept. 3 .- Major Herbert L. Wigmore, military attache to the American embassy, died suddenly last

of Mrs. Dempsey's action

FROM PAPYRUS CLUB

Fruitvale Gathering Will Be Great Event: Many Features Planned.

FRUITVALE, Sept. 3.—The twelfth annual convention of German Catholic so- the Nationals' peerless pitcher. cieties throughout the siste will meet in Fruitvale September 7, and 8. Although through a great deal of business, and will be feted by local Catholics, and by the St. Flancis Benevolent Society and St. Joseph's Sodality. These two organizations have raised a sum of \$1000 to to entertain the convention visitors during their stay here. Father Maximillan. Tather Ildephonse, and others of the Franciscan order will also take a leading out in arranging for the conduct of the

decoration as a welcome for the dele-gates, who will march in parade Sunday morning, accompanied by representatives of various societies from the bay cites, and promnent Catholics. The delegates will be given a banquet, and will be treated to band concerts, and other en-tertainments.

tertainments.

The executive committee appointed by St. Joseph's Sodality and St. Francis Benevoient Society to make arrangements for the convention consists of: Joseph Boeddeker, chairman, Frank Franz, John

berg, Joseph Reichling, and Carl Bold. MANY TO MARCH. The following program will be carried through during the visit of the convention: On Sunday morning, 9 o'clock, the visiting delegates will be received at Scuthern Pacfic depot. The parade will start for the depot in three divisions:

FIST DIVISION. Grand Marshal Joseph Scheid and assistants. Watsonville Orphanage Band. School children. Knights of Columbus, Oakland

Young Men's Institute. SECOND DIVISION.

Two assistant marshals. Young Men's Band of St. Anthony's San Francisco.
Francis Young Men's Society St. Joseph's Society of San Fran-

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St. Peter's Society of San Francisco.

St. Paul's Society of San Francisco.

St. Anthony's Young Men's Society
San Francisco. THIRD DIVISION.

Two. assistant marshals.
St. Joseph's Sodality Band.
St. Boniface Society of San Jose.
St. Mary's Sodality of San Jose.
St. Francis Young Men's Society

St. Joseph's Sodality of Fruitvale.
St. Francis Society of Fruitvale.
Automobiles with the clergy and of

LINE OF MARCH. The parade will move from the depot up Fruitvale avenue to East Fourteenth street, up East Fourteenth street to Thirt-sixth avenue, along Thirty-sixth avenue to Boulevard, on the Boulevard to Fruitvale avenue, down Fruitvale avenue to East Fourteenth, along East Fourteenth avenue with the minister of finance of Canada was the

Rev. Michael Richards, arch Franciscans on Pacific coast; the Watsonville orphanage choir will sing. The other, mass will be in the St. Joseph Scdality gymnasium, with English sermon by the Rev. Ferdinhands and each bowed in courtly manner. The school children's choir will give se-

Dinner will then be served for the delegates and visitors in the schoolrooms in the first story of the church building.

The stranger suddenly swung his free At 2:30 p. m. there will be a session of the delegates in the hall. The visitors will be entertained at the Fruitvale Recreation park, opposite Fruitvale depot, with a concert by Watsonville Orphange bang beginning at 2 o'clock and a baseball game will be played at 2:45. After the ball games various games and sports at the gymnasium school and on Bray agenue will be witnessed.

GENERAL SESSION. At 8 o'clock general meeting of delegates and visitors in St. Joseph Sodality gymnasium with the following program:
Overture by St. Joseph Sodality Dand; addresses by President Joseph Boeddeker and the Rev. Commissary of Staatsverband, the Rev. Maximilian Neumann; song for the Rever Color Commission of Staatsverband, the Rev. Maximilian Neumann; song for the Rever Color Commission of Staatsverband, the Rever Color Commission of Staatsverband, the Rever Color Commission of Staatsverband, the Reverband of Staatsverband of Staatsv for the Pope: Jolly Germans by band; address by president of Staatsverband, Robert Trost: German speech by the Rev. Joseph, O. F. M.; song, the Parochial schools; English speech by the Rev. Raphael Fuhr, O. F. M.; song, Star Spanslad Banner; resolutions, read by the Rev. Maxmilian Neumann, O. F. M.; closing address by Joseph Boeddeker, chairman of this morning, when the automobile fire waste, but it is a problem that is the May: song. "Holy Ged": The Kaiser which he was driving turned turtle not impossible of solution. Fire Com-

THE DAY'S DOINGS. On Monday, Sept. 8, will consist of high mass for deceased members of Staatsver-band; morning and afternoon sessions o delegates; and evening banquet of dele-gates at Fledmot park.

**NEW YORK SENDS AN** INVITATION TO HAGUE

-An invitation sent by New York plight were they released. City asking the members of the Interparliamentary Council to be the bruises while both Gibson and guests of that city during their meet- Aroundsen were badily injured and ings in America in 1915, was presented at today's session by Richard
Bartholdt of Missouri and was bank on the boulevard when another greeted with much enthusiasm.

### The World's **Confidence** in

any article intended to relieve the sufferings of humanity is not lightly won. There must be continued proof of value. But for three generations, and throughout the world, enduring and growing fame and favor have been accorded

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# RMAN CATHOLICS Bryan Loves His Work [] H][] S[SS][N So Does Sleuth; At Times

liam Jennings Bryan, secretary of state, hand was a salad fork. oves his work. He says so himself. "Don't you thin The corps of correspondents in the it?" he inquired. Saturday afternoon "cleaned up" their was the official clock winder of the treaswork, with the exception of seeing "the ury, who had repaired a fork for Mr. commoner." This duty performed, they Hamlin's private secretary. said, they would go to witness the presentation of a cup, filled with money, to

afternoon?" hopefully inquired one of the bands played in Washington's many parks



SATURDAYS ARE THE SAME AS ANY OTHER that President Wilson refuses to do a said a British tailor in Jamaica to Con-"lick of work" on Saturdays, and devotes gressman Treadway of Massachusetts, one the entire day to recreation.

"Oh, yes," said Mr. Bryan, "I will be ama" junket, here. You see, I love my new work here. Saturdays are just the same to me as any other day. I will see you at half past

As the disgruntled group walked across the White House lawn they saw "Jimmy" President Wilson's special bodyguard, contemplatively considering two husky men who were wielding a big crosscut saw on one of the big trees feiled in Washing-

ton's recent cyclonic storm. work like that?" inquired one. "Jimmy" Sloan drew himself up to his full 5 foot 6 dignity and replied with a superior air:

"Huh! I'm going to work this afternoon. I'm going out with the President to the baseball park to see Johnson get his pitcher—I mean cup." "Pretty soft," was the sad comment from the scribes.

WHISKERS AND DIGNITY. When Charles S. Hamlin of Boston was sworn in the other day as assistant secretary of the treasury, to succeed former Assistant Secretary Curtis, some of the much they think he paid for it. old time employes of the department recalled a humorous incident that occurred



The minister of finance of Canada was teenth to Thirty-fourth avenue, up Thirty-fourth avenue to Boulevard and in a countermarch back on Thirty-fourth avenue to St. Elizabeth's church.

The following the foll nue to St. Elizabeth's church.

Two high masses will be celebrated following the parade: One in St. Eliza-Hamlin's private office walked a man of beth's church with German sermon by the distinguished bearing, beautified with

The greetings continued at the bowing ductors are stage until Mr. Hamlin discovered his vis- money in their pockets."

"Don't you think I made a good job of

state, war and navy building on a recent. It developed that Mr. Hamlin's visitor

TANGO IN WASHINGTON.

The park police of the capital have just "I suppose you will not be here this solved a weighty problem. When the the session is short the delegates will get newspaper men, having in mind the fact in the evenings young men and girls began to dance the tango and similar contortions on the greensward. It was hard work, but the youngsters stuck bravely to it. The policemen reported the matter to headquarters. Knitted brows resulted in an edict that girls could dance together as much as they liked. Ditto the young men. But should couples of opposite sex start it they must be stopped. The police have not been bothered since.

> "You Yankees talk a lot about hustle," of a congressional party on a "seeing Pan-



"Just to show you what hustling is, I'll take your measure, make you a suit of clothes for \$5 and deliver at the ship when

'Done," said Congressman Treadway. Other members of the party chaffed the New Englander, asking if he had kissed his "V" good-bye. But, sure enough, just at 5:45, as the vessel was casting off its last hawser, a boy dashed down the wharf and tossed a bundle on board. It was Mr. Treadway's suit, still warm from the

pressing fron. Congressman Treadway has made good use of the suit during the present hot spell and has lots of fun asking his friends how

REVENGE EXPENSIVE.

Senator Knute Nelson was campaigning n Minnesota and noticed that his traveling companion, a political orator of some enown, always paid his fare to the conuctor after boarding the train. "Don't you know that they always stick



"I know that," was the reply.

hate the railroads so much that I am The stranger suddenly swung his free willing to pay more to see them robbed.

# REALTY MAN 15

Machine Turns Turtle; Four But Solution Is Not Impossible. Pinned Under Wreck

the day: song, "Holy Ged"; The Kaiser which he was driving turned turtle not impossible of solution. Fire Commarch, band. near Ocean Beach, on the Point Loma missioner Johnson today told the fire chiefs at their international convenboulevard.

> company of Les Angeles, George A. army has been organized, peorle will Amundsen, a sailor on the cruiser find it unnecessary to pay \$300.000,000 Pitisburg, and A. L. Dufore of Point annually in fire insurance money." All four men were pinned under

the wreck in the automobile and not THE HAGUE, Netherlands, Sept. 3. until passing cars discovered their Dufore escaped with only a few The wreck occurred at a high

### near the edge. **NEW PROPERTY HAS BEEN** PLACED UPON MARKET

Added impetus to the development of Oakland subdivisions was given esterday by the announcement that the Realty Syndicate would place on sale within a few days a sightly tract of residential property adjoining the home of F. M. Smith, near Lake Meritt. The holding, known as Ardsley Heights, is being sold under orders of the advisory committee in charge of the affairs of F. M. Smith, and has early sale. "We expect an unprecedented re-

Manager P. W. Morehouse vesterday. repo similar property in Oakland selling at the same price which can compare with Ardsley Heights.

"The property is entirely completed to the usual street and sidewalk im-provements, gutters, curbs and sewer system, and permits of wonderful view of take Merritt, the hills and ocean. The lots are all of good width and depth and allow of artistic treatment by those who build. "If ever a piece of Oakland real estate was reasonably priced that

spite tum, the terms of sale as unusually easy. The outlook for heavy sale during the formal opening next Sunday is decidedly bright."

AUTO JUMPS FROM BRIDGE
SEATTLE, Sept. 2.—George Walsh
was killed and Harry Gray and Walter and Harry Gray and Walter and Harry Gray and Walter and Harry Gray in the Seattle Automobile Club's reliability source for the Post-Intelligencer trophy, skidded off a bridge at Oxbow, near the south limits of Seattle. the south limits of Seattle.

# NATIONAL FIRE

Declares Commissioner

"A dangerous enemy re-In the car with McDonald were J. quires a first-class army." Commis-Wise Gibson, connected with a realty sioner Johnson said, and when this State Fire Marshal Thomas J. Ahearn made a unique plea urging an effort to change the attitude of the people toward individuals who have fires, putting them in the class those who have offended against the common welfare by endangering life, rather than in a class to be pitied.

### 80,000 AT CONVENTION OF PAINTERS' BROTHERHOOD

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 3.— Noel J. Ogilvie, head of the Canadian Eighty-one thousand persons are Boundary Survey, visited the Treadepresented in the general assembly well gold mines yesterday morning.

f the Brotherhood of Painters, Dec- From there the scientists will visit of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paper Hangers of America, which received the reports of of go to Skagway, where the expedition ficers yesterday. President George will disband next Monday. Coming F. Hedrick reported a gain of 15,829 up the inside passage from Vaucouver, members and suggested that the de- B. C., the Princess Maguinna made fense fund of the organization was frequent stops to enable the geologists inadequate for carrying on strikes to study the glaciers and rock forma-He urged that a separate fund be tion along the coast. arted for that purpose.

General Secretary-Treasury J. C.

Skempt reported on wages and work-ing hours. He said that 644 unions of the affairs of F. M. Smith, and has the been carefully priced to influence its had made a report on the wages of early sale.

58,717 members in 1909 and at present. In 1909 the average wase was sponse from investors," stated Sales \$2.97 a day; now \$3.45. Of the locals reporting 520 have the eight-hour members of the Papyrus Club, has re-

AVIATOR SCHMIDT INJURED RUTLAND, Vt., Sept. 3.—In the fall of an aeroplane at the fair grounds yesterday, George Schmidt, an aviator, was fatally hurt and J. Dver Spellman, assistant judge of the municipal court, who was a passenger, received burns which may cause his death.

DON'T LET BABY SUFFER WITH ECZEMA AND SKIN ERUPTIONS Bables need a perfect skin-covering.

can he relied on for relief and perma-nent cure of suffering babies whose skin ruptions have made their life miser eort the body.

# GETS BIG ENDOWMENT

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 .- The largest bequest to an educational institution FORBES' DEPARTURE IS in the South in years, and the largest

recently made to any college, is dis-closed in the transfer tax appraisal of the estate of Robert F. Doremus, of the estate of Robert F. Doremus, of the retiring governor general of returned from Brazil, to the office of of Decoppet & Doremus, showing the Philippines, W. Cameron Forbes, president of the university as succes-Scientists Arrive at Juneau to of Decoppet & Doremus, snowing the Indian was made the occasion of sor of Dr. David Starr Jordan. The

a life interest, and will get \$100,000 more upon the death of Harrison Doremus, father of the testator.

# MANILA. Sept. 3.—The departure

of Lexington, Va., will eventually re- an extraordinary tribute to him by ceive \$2,903,002, under the will of Do- all classes.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Sept 3 -October 1 has been set as the date REGRETTED IN MANILA of the official inauguration of Dr.

**NEW STANFORD HEAD** 

TAKES OFFICE OCT.

John Casper Branner, who recently faculty committee on public exercises

# remus. Washington and Lee will re-ceive the entire residuary estate, or in China and will proceed to New \$1.983,002 upon the death of the wid- York by way of Europe.

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-to the one who would like to look out of his window and see Lake Merritt close by. The gentlysloping character of the property makes not only one, but ALL of those vistas possible. And yet there are no high hills to climb.

You don't have to build a three-story house on the rear to secure bungalow lines out front. And we've all seen lots so steep in back as to make any but the front elevation of the home freakish and out of proportion.

The climate of the Mediterranean finds a rival in ARDSLEY HEIGHTS. It is not a flight of fancy to say that Oakland in general, and particularly this property, cannot be surpassed climatically anywhere in the world. Come out and see for

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Those who buy there can't make a mistakebut those who wait until the eleventh hour through one cause or another will have ample opportunity for regreting their delay.

Let the Syndicate take you out. We have automobiles in service this week doing nothing else but running from this office to the property and when you 'phone us it is with the understanding that there is absolutely no obligation.

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# YAQUI PROBLEM IS MEXICO'S PUZZLE

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land Guests

DEMANDS

Menace Supremacy of Sopora Insurgent State and Endanger Lives.

Have Been Aiding Until Recently Struggle of the Constitutionalists.

GLAS, Ariz., Sept. 3.— Oprisings of the Yaqui Indians which today menace the supremacy of the Sonora insurgent state goveernment and endanger the lives and property of Americans in the Northwestern Mexican state are but a rebetition of outbreaks that dot the history of Mexico. Since the Spanish invasion this most warlike tribe of Mexican Indians has been in arms against the existing government.

STAND IS PUZZLE

The Yaquis have been less troublesome to settlers since the present revolt against the Huetra government have taken upon themselves the struggle of the constitutionalists. But the recent demands for a return of their lands, taken from them during the regime of Porficio Diaz, or perhaps previous to his time, offers a perplexing problem to Governor Mayortena and General Obregon, in command of the state troops Originally the Ya-quis owned a large portion of the richest lands of the state, and they have been joined in their demands for immediate reparation by the Pima and Mayo tribes, which also have been fighting with the Mexican insurgents

EXCEL AS FIGHTERS The Indians have formed probably the most effective fighting force of the revolutionary government in its struggle to oust the fedearlists from the state. They excelled in the bor-

By taking the warpath they not only would demoralize the state forces, but would invite invasion by the fed-erals, who always feared the marksmanship and daring of the Indian

F-ars are held for the safety of Americans residing at Corral, Toni-chi Cumuriha Esperanza, Alamos, our river country. Washo vent their except g north Washouts will pre-The Americh Steeler remt nis been asked for a shir to meet them at the mouth of the Yagur and Moro rivers, which point the may reach by an overland journey

### San Diego to Honor Memory of Serra

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 3 .- In comemoration of the discovery of the Pacific by Balpoa, the discovery of California by Cabrillo and the establishment of civilization on this coast by Fainer Junipero Serra, San Diego will hold a four-day celebration, beginning on the 20th instant There will be pageants. the dedication of monument sites and unveiling of a statue of Serra.

### Women Pickets Hurl Stones at Soldiers

CALUMET, Mich., Sept. 3 - Women strike pickets attacked non - union miners today in the streets of Red Jacket, and turned on cavalry men, throwing stones and cans. Two women were arrested and will be prosecuted. It was necessary for the mounted patrol to use force in dirving back the women and strikers

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frills and furbelows that lovely wo-HERE IS MISS KARSLEY MATHIESEN AND THE DIAMOND-STUDEDD ANKLET THAT CREATED MORE OR LESS EXCITE-MENT AT HOTEL OAKLAND BALL.

in-Law on Board Pilot Boat.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3 —Franklin K Lane, Secretary of the Interior, is having the time of his life on board the pilot schooner Gracie S in which he has been cruising since yesterday afternoon. A good breeze is giving the secretary all the fun he antici-

His brother-in-law, Captain Anderson, the bar pilot has permitted his distinguished relative to handle the wheel and to give orders regarding the trimming of the sails. He has developed a voice that is arousing the envy of Captain Shea and a cost of where he attended the international contan that would almost justify the gress of religious liberals. He next vis-United States Inspectors has ling him a master's license

a master's hoense
The Secretary of the Interior's invasion of the territory of the Secretary of the Nav, will be brief. The power schooner Cahfornia will go to sea this afternoon and the Gracie S. his two brothers on board and bring them back to the city

### Race Drejudice Leads to Aurder of Chinese

CHICAGO, Sept 3 — Charles Sing, a Chinaman, 40 years old, owner of a restaurant on the South Side, was fatally beaten and stabbed at his home today and died a few hours later in a hospital. Mrs. Alice Sing, 24 years old.

found unconscious by his side She is suffering from a fractured skull and

may gie Josephine Modele years of age, servant at the Sing was taken in custody and tioned by the

After making an investigation, the police expressed the opinion that the attack was made by white men living in the vicinity because of Sing's mar-

# FROM EUROPE Creditors Try to

Enjoys Vacation With Brother-'Unitarian Minister to Resume Pastoral Work After His Interesting Trip.

> Rev William Day Simonds, minister of the First Unitarian church, returned from his European journey yesterday and reports an interesting trip. He left Oakland on June 19, going by way of Portland and Seattle. He delivered a ser mon in his former pulpit in Scattle on June 22 From there he went to Vancouver and from there to Montreal, then down the St. Lawrence to Quebec, where he took the steamer for Liverpool

In Scotland he visited the lake region. thence southward through Shakerpeare's country to London, and then to Paris, in Ho'anl visiting The Hague and Am-Stored in possessing a course of six les.

Steal Clothes to

then France and Sameerland, thence LOS ANGELES, Sept. 3.—Aldewn the Rhine visiting some of the though she was caught with stolen principal cities of Germany. He stopped goods in her possession, Mrs. Mabel sterdam, then to Brussels and finally to police today when it became known!
Antwerp, where he took the steamer for that she purloined articles of wearing Several days were spent at Bos- apparel from a department store to and take the secretary, his son and ton and New York. On the way west he aid her in supporting and educating

tures covering the most interesting sights the police she could not earn enough and events of his European travels. He to provide for her family and was will preach next Sunday morning on the driven by poverty to commit the theft. subject "Better to Be a Prencher in An investigation substantiated her America Than a Prince in Europe" story and she was released



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# Pretty Effect for a Classy Gown

Revoked; Suspended Students Reinstated.

Lockwood School Entered by Governor Johnson, the grand offi-cers and past grand officers of the N. Burglar: Routine Board Matters.

With the official notification of the revocation of the Oakland charter of the Pi Delta Koppa another local high school fraternity was last night wiped out by the board of education, and as a result several suspended and enrolled students were reinstated in the high school.

The reinstatement was tentative, and was made on condition that the official charter revocation, reported by wire to have been mailed from the East, is filed later. Beverly Carlton and William C Bannon, president and secretary respectively of the chapter, filed local affidavits and resignations from the fraternity.

The request of the fraternity officers was accompanied by an affidavit signed by them, which stated that the local chapter of the fraternity will be abolished. The affidavit contained the names of Josiah K. Adams, William C. Bannon John Black Granville Abbott.

and Clifton Gordon.
THIEF ENTERS SCHOOLHOUSE.

That the Lockwood School Las been entered by a burglar and small articles The strains of "My Harem" floated taken was reported at the meeting of through the nory ballroom of the the board of education last night. Hotel Oakland, and, as the dancers It was decided to order the flags It was decided to order the flags on turned the corners, while the orches-tra played the Turkish strain which Oakland public schools raised on September 10, the anniversary of the vicmakes the little entrancing, shoulders wiggled One Little pair of shoulders wiggled more enthusiastically tory of Admiral Perry.

ders wiggled one little par of shoulders wiggled more enthusiastically than the rest, and one little ankle went up—oh' just such a little bit, as the fair dancer kicked! The dancers gasped on the little silk-stockinged ankle something glittered.

A bracelet or ankler rather, lewel-level and white sash, sould trimmings.

A dide de Camp—Red and white sash, gold trimmings.

Special Aides—Blue and white sash, soid trimmings.

Aides to Grand Marshal—Blue sash, gold trimmings.

Marshals of Divisions—Scarlet and yellow sashes, gold trimmings.

A bracelet or ankler rather, lewel-level declared this would save money, aldes to Division Marshals—Blue seeh A bracelet or ankler rather, jewel. He declared this would save money, studded and flashing in the myriad because it would allow new gravel to gold trimmings. The formation of the parade will be as dancers as if hypnotized, while Miss tention was finally supported. The sum, follows:

[Note that the sum of the parade will be as tention was finally supported. The sum, follows: Karsley Mathiesen, society girl, well involved is \$180 known in east bay circles, danced The Melrose

known in east bay circles, danced The Melrose Heights School, as it and showed the latest in the way has been informally known for some years, was officially given this name The new anklet is attractive and last night. The Junior Literary So-has a certain tery well defined pur-clety requested the use of the high pose. It goes with a certain kind of school for a pay entertainment. This gown and this also is new It is a was denied. A mechanical drawing cross between a tango tea gown and teacher was added to the faculty of a set of tapestry hangings. The low-the Manual Training and Commercial a set of tapestry hangings. The lower part of the gown, in fact, is tapestry, cut a la tango, with all the High School Routine business concluded

Embarrass Manuel

present which he is naving made in Lis-

bon for Princess Augustine Victoria of

Hchenzollern who will become his bride

this week, according to the Lisbon cor-

It has been announced that Manuel proposed to have all of the wedding presents engraved "Manuel, King of Portugal" an

act which has aroused resentment among

the republicans. The deposed king's present to his bride is a diadem of platinum

studded with two thousand diamonds and

BUTTER

**EGGS** 

1 dozen ......40c

Tomorrow

819 12th St

Also All Branches.

If you pay rent for 20 years

-you'll have to keep on pay-

ing each month just the same or the landlord will kick you

Royal Creamery

respondent of the Daily Mail

scribed to their "king "

man admires and naughty man stares course, was ankle. Now to the structural details of the dress. The foundation of this was panne valour with an ovedross of brocaded velvet chiffon, in the most delicate shades LONDON, Sept 3-Republican extremof green Silver bodice and anklet in platinum and gold, set with dia-monds, completed the costume—at ists in Portugal are plotting to embarrass the deposed King Emanuel by seizing the

board's session.

Miss Mathiesen has on several occasions astorished Oakland society by her daring in creating new gowns Her friends say that her latest venture is by far the most attrac-tive—and she had nerve to do it! 'Well, I got away with it, anyway!"

least as far as the eye could see. Mere man couldn't take in the technical

details of the gown, but the effect-

hat was easy'

### errerelds. The roughets in Lishon one having a number of presents made in-Save Their Accounts

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 3 - Several creditors of Frank I. Dreischmeier the Sat Joss actorns and mining promoter, recently in around there on embezzlement action for a petition to force him into marketers in the rederal court today in a shed a restraining order to present certain other creditors from disposing of property he had assigned to

E Schmid who is owned \$5500 Find Ashman whose bill is \$14,000, and Anna Baum garten, who seeks to recover \$2000.

### Store open until 6:30 p. m. Aid Invalid Son Always

Tracy, was given her liberty by the



# Right

Going

Make the rent money buy the house -- You'll find a number of fine places that the rent money will buy, advertised in columns 12 and 13, classifid pages.

# INDIANS MAKE Jewels Glitter on Lady's Dainty Ankle ANOTHER HIGH "EVER SEE TH' BEAT O'US!" **ASKED NATIVES ON PARADE**

Some Procession This for Admission Day Celebration

Ten divisions, with an average of ten parlors, bands and distinguished guests in each division, will be feat-The Charter of Local Chapter ures of the Admission day parade in Oakland. Plans for the big celebration were completed today by Grand Marshal Harry G. Williams, H. N. Gard, chief of staff, and W. M. Manning, chief aide.

and other military bodies will be in the line of march.

The completed plans as made pub-

adolished. The affidavit contained the to San Pablo avenue, then north to Ninenames of Josiah K. Adams, William C.
Bannon, John Black, Granville Abbott,
J. Wesley Martin, Francis Stewart,
Paul Roller, John H. Parr and Beverly H. Carlton as active members,
and the following whose pledges have street to Alice street, thence and the following whose pledges have been received: Ronald Stewart, Edwin L. Garthweite W. B. Garthweite Broadway, then north on Broadway to Twelfth street to Thirteenth street to The Street

The reviewing stand will be at the junction of Broadway and Telegraph near Sixteenth street.

REGALIA TO BE WORN.

Grand Marshal-Gold sash, gold trimmings
Chlef of Staff—Red, white and blue sash, gold trimmings.
Chief Aide—White sash, gold trimmings
Aide de Camp—Red and white sash.

right resting on West street facing east. Divisions will form as follows
First division—Southeast corner of
Tenth and Market.
Second division—Southwest corner of

Tenth and West Third division—Northwest fenth and West Fourth division—Southwest Tenth and Brush.
Fifth division—Northwest
Tenth and Brush. Sixth division—Southwest of Tenth and Castro
Seventh division—Northwest
Tenth and Castro

Eighth Division—Southwest Ninth division-Northwest Fenth and Grove. Tenth division—Southwest All parlors and floats are directed to keep off of Tenth street during the

ROUTE OF PARADE. The route of the Admission day parade will be as follows: Beginning at Tenth and Market streets, east on Tenth street to Jefferson, north to Fourteenth,

east to Clay street, south to Seventh street east on Seventh

San Pablo avenue, north to Nineteenth street, east to Telegraph avenue, south on Broadway to Second street, countermarching on Broadway to Twelfth street, east on Twelfth street to Alice, north on Alice street to Thirteenth street, test on Thirteenth street to Broadway, north on Broadway, passing the re-viewing stand at the junction of Broadway, Telegraph avenue and Sixteenth street, to Taxanetic

Southwest corner of Tenth and PARADE.

Advance
Mounted Police.
Automobile containing Chief of Police
W. J. Petersen and Cap. Chas. Bock.
Platoon of Police. Capt. J. F. Lynch commanding. Southeast corner of Tenth and West

Drum Major.

Streets—

Drum Major.

McNamara's band (24 pieces).

Harry G Williams, Grard Marshal.

H. N. Gard, chief of staff. R. M. Hamb, aide de camp: W. H. Manning, chief aide: W J. Baccus, aide de camp

Special Aides.

C. F. Carl

H. C. Coward.

H. C. Coward.

H. C. Coward.

H. C. Coward.

W. E. O'Connor, W. E. Foley.

Aides to Grand Marshal—J. M. Boyes,

Geo. J. Hans, Byron M. Alden Jr.,

Jas. J. Peppin Jr., Geo. Oakes Jr.,

Walter J. Hicks, M. J. Farro, J. Sohm,

Gus Koerber, Geo. H. Barron, P. H.

Hoare, R. G. Lawson, Wm. T. Knightly,

H. Fred Suhr. Percy Marchant, W. A.

Peake, J. J. Keating, Niel C. Whyte,

Robt. J. Knapp, John N. Ross, A. D.

Lobue, Frank Dearborn, Alonza Per
alta, H. E. Weich, T. J. Sullivan, J. A.

Netten, Al Moffitt, Heary Dahl, R. E.

Reeves, Geo. Scharetz, Jule Pancrazi,

Dave J. Morrisoli, Dave D. Gradous, and J. Onver Jr. Wm. McPonaic.

FORMATION OF PARADE.

FIRST DIVISION

SE. corner Tenth and Market streets—

Aldes

Dr. F. I. Gonzales, Geo. Bush.

Aldes
Dr. F. I. Gonzales, Geo. Bush.
East side of Market street, bet

East side of Market street, between Ninth and Tenth streets— (Committee) Victor's Band.
Co. A. Fifth Regiment, N. G. C. Capt. C. H. Carr. Commanding.
Co. F. Fith Reg. mort. N. C. C. Catt. C. A. Sullivan, Commanding.
East side of Market street, between Elighth and Ninth streets—
Battery B. First Battallon, Field Artillery. N. G. C.
Capt. H. F. Huber, Commanding.
West side of Market street, between Minth and Tenth streets—
League Cross Cadet Band.
First Regiment, League of Cross Cadets.

First Regiment, League of Cross Cadets
Col John L. Flynn, Commanding.
First Battalion, Major F. J., Grimley,

Cel John L Flunn, Commanding.
First Battalion, Major F J, Grimley,
Commanding Co.'s B, M, C, L
Second, Battalion, Major H, J Leonard
Commanding Co.'s N, A, D, E.
Hospital Corps, Major J G, Morrisey.
West side of Market street, between
National Band.
The Nationals.
Capt. H, H, Mitchell, Commanding.
East side of Market street, between
Tenth and Eleventh streets.
Autos Containing Grand Officers,
Native Sons of the Golden West.
West side of Market street, between
Tenth and Eleventh streets.
Autos Containing Grand Officers,
Native Daughters of the Golden West.
Native Daughters of the Golden West.
Last side

Stephen Lichardson.

Stephen Lichardson.

Mt Tamalpans, No. 64.
Governor Hiram Johnson.
Canfornia Pioneers, Mexican War Vets

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# ADVERTISERS

Should know which paper prints the greatest volume of Classified advertising —it's a sure test of circulation — besides buyers watch the paper that prints the greatest number of advs.-it offers them a larger selection.

TRIBUNE Lines

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78,568

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LAST EIGHT MONTHS

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"It pays to advertise in the news-

paper that makes advertising pay"

# PRAISE LOCAL **PROGRESS**

**Delegation** of Sacramentans Make Trip Over New O. A. & E. Railroad.

Chamber of Commerce Members Greet Visitors and Entertain Them.

Success attended the trip of Sacramento siness men over the Oakland, Antioch and Eastern Railway line from Sacra-mento to Cakland. The "Metropolitan" pulled into the company's station at Shafter avenue shortly after 11:30 o'clock this morning and on board the train were

city. A committee of Oaklanders lead by Chairman W. W. Keith were on hand to welcome the group from the capital city.

As Mayor M. J. Burt of Sacramento stepped from the train, he remarked, "Another link in the friendship between our city and Oakland has been cemented. It is certainly a great pleasure for me to come into your city, which with the exception of Sacramento I expect to be the largest in the west within the course of

### RECEIVE GUESTS.

Receiving the Sammento quests mer W. Keith, George Bradley, C. J. Heese-S. Day, H. C. Capwell, F. A. Leach Jr., Fred Parsons, A. A. Denison secretary of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, James Vance, R. J. Montgomery, G. E. McCrea, George H. Mason and S. Armstein, president of the road. Following the reception at the station, the visitors were taken in automobiles over the residential district of the city north of Lake Merritt. The machines also took a short run over the Lakeside park driveway.

of the visiting Sacramentans," that this carrying him from the obscurity of a vil- announcement made at the services is some town? In fact it is one of four lage choir in an Indiana town and en- Sunday. Informal speaking will cities of the future, ranking second in the throning him as the idol of music lovers heard, and the pastor himself is ex-list of the cities in the west. The first the world over, is to be one of the at-San Francisco, and fourth Los Angeles. I this fall for a special engagement with join in a vote of thanks to the pas-do not think it will be very long before the Mechanics' Fair. This announcement, tor for his work, and in wishing him homes will be stretched from Oakland to which was made yesterday evening by Sacramento, the remarkable growth of the directors of the fair, is the most Sacramento, the remarkable growth of both Sacramento and Oakland making this appear almost certain."

The automobile drive was conducted at the Hotel Oakland where luncheon was

Included in the party of visitors were

L. P. Connor, James Davis, Kirk Harris, Morris Brooke, S. H. Whisner, G. R. Rhoads, Lester J. Hinsdale, John T. Stoll. J. C. Carly, George Fleming, R. E. James, representing the Sacramento Bee and H. E. Speas, representing the Sacramento

### BUYS FIRST TICKET.

The first man to purchase a ticket railway was Milton Shepardson, a local made the trip.

years ago today, the opening of the Sac- engagement, and Harrold is making ar-Oakland ferry and railroad company, now the Seventh street line of the Southern Pacific, ran over the Oakland tracks. The engineer was J. A. Bachelder, the conductor; Ed. Hunt, the fireman; John Watson and the brakeman, Samuel B. Pope fore, and the California public will have All are dead. M. T. Dusenberry, station agent in Oakland when the first train first time, and possibly the last for years

# BUYING EXPERT TO BE APPOINTED

The Ordinance Creating Office Is introduced by Commissioner.

Creation of the office of city purchasing agent was the subject of an ordinance introduced into the city council this morning by Commissioner of Public Works Anderson at the instance of the civil service board. The ordinance is preliminary to the appointment of a purchasing agent from the civil service list. chasing agent from the civil service list which will be announced within the next

The office of purchasing agent was allowed to remain vacant after James W. Nelson was transferred from that department to secretary to Commissioner partment to secretary to Commissioner Turner. The purchasing department had not been (rganized on an efficient basis to take charge of the work and to effect the economics desired in the city purchasing, and 'it was decided to repurchasing, and 'it was decided to repurchasing, and 'it was decided to repurchasing, and it was decided to repurchasing the credited when we say that other attractions of equally as sensational a licehanics' Fair opening.

It is a sentiment of the council, this is not the first time that differences of the kind have occurred between reputhable butchers of this city and meat inspections and Mr. Young is only one of many who claim to be treated unjustly by the meat inspection department of the health department of Oakland. organize it upon a new basis.

The man to be appointed will be instructed to re-organize the department. The new ordinance places the salary at from \$2400 to \$3000 a year. The position of assistant parchasing agent, now held by John McNete, is abolished, and McNete will be transferred to another position. The salary of junior stenographer is placed on a regular schedule, instead of an eaglar schedule, instead on a last hasis, and will range from is placed on a regular schedule, instead of on a flat basis, and vill range from \$780 to \$1080 a year.

### **PERSONALLY SPEAKING**

Bugene Tready, while visiting in Ar-

W. F. Eschbacher is spending a vaca- citizenship. on in Downieville,
Will Heard is visiting at the Overman

sme in Elko, Nev. Firs. John Costs and Mirs. Jennie Collins was indicted in 1905, was tried, lic, but not discriminating and subject with and children are visiting in and, on a second trial, convicted in 1906, to the prejudice and unfairness of the to the prejudice and unfairness of the convicted in 1906. mith and children are visiting in whieville.

Shepard was a recent

of Miss Belle Font. W. Russell visited in Lindsay re-

In J. M. Higgins of Sacramento, who visiting here, has returned to her W IA Bundington in his Bureka hunting expedition.

# Will Aid Fair



ORVILLE HARROLD.

sensational that has stirred local musical

opera firmament since the early day of Caruso. There is not another singer on Mayor M. J. Burt, W. H. Popert, Com-missioners J. A. Filcher, E. J. Carragher the stage of nearly his youth who has and Dr. E. M. Wilder; supervisors Calla- attained even a small share of the fame han, Kelly, Mahoney and Russi; D. W. Which he enjoys in both the country and Carmichael, president of the Sacramento Europe. In 1910 he was discovered in Chamber of Commerce; William Fause, his native village by Mme Schumenn-W. O. Thomas, James Thomas, William Heink; a month later he was being billed Kerosene Poured on Carcass of Thomas, E. S. Train, J. W. Woollett, as one of Oscar Hammerstein's stars and James O'Gara, H. H. Spens, Dr. C. V. on November of the following year was Swine Causes Complaint the lion of London's grand-opera stage. NOW IN LONDON.

Herroif is now in London, wherea he will come direct to San Francisco for his engagement with the Mechanics' Fair, butcher and member of the Merchanits' His services were secured by Frank Exchange, and Dr. R. A. Archbald, in-Paret, Gilbert and Sullivan's head musical spector of meats and markets, was redirector, after long negotiations through viewed before the city council this morn-Oscar Hammerstein. Harrold is to be ing. when a communication from the the star of the grand opera season which Merchants' Exchange concerning the acfrom Oakland to Sacramento over the opens next November in Hammerstain's tion of the assistant meat inspector in new line of the Oakland and Antioch new Grand Opens now under con- pouring coal oil over the carcass of a attorney. Shepardson boarded the 7 struction on Broadway. It had been the o'clock train for the capital, the first to original intention of the producer to leave communication charged discrimination start from this city. Several others also his tenor take a rest preparatory to the and asked for a hearing before the countries of the several others also his tenor take a rest preparatory to the several others also his tenor take a rest preparatory to the several others also his tenor take a rest preparatory to the several others also his tenor take a rest preparatory to the several others also his tenor take a rest preparatory to the several others also his tenor take a rest preparatory to the several others also his tenor take a rest preparatory to the several others also his tenor take a rest preparatory to the several others also his tenor take a rest preparatory to the several others also his tenor take a rest preparatory to the several others also his tenor take a rest preparatory to the several others also his tenor take a rest preparatory to the several others also his tenor take a rest preparatory to the several others also his tenor take a rest preparatory to the several others also his tenor take a rest preparatory to the several others also his tenor take a rest preparatory to the several others also his tenor take a rest preparatory to the several others also his tenor take a rest preparatory to the several others. opera season, but Paret finally persuad-According to railroad men it is just 50 ed him to agree to the Mechanics' Fair ramento line, that the first train of the rangements to leave Europe some weeks earlier than he had intended in order to

reach San Francisco in time. Additional interest attaches to Harrold's engagement here due to the fact that he has never visited the West bethe opportunity of hearing him for the to come at least. Innumerable columns tion to be delivered to E. A. Young, a of press notices in every European lan-butcher, doing business at 1209 Seventh of press notices in every European lan-guage testify to the marvel of Orville street, and a member of this organiza-Harrold's voice. London disparches her-Harrold's voice London dispatches and all the station to receive the goods and at the station to receive the goods and at the same time a meat inspector of this city mossials took a back seat tonight. The arrived to inspect the same. On example to stamp the

difficult role known to grand opera." "Harrold's success as Arnold in Wil-"Harrold's success as Armore ... pour coar of the following in the sensation of ing it unfit for food.

The sensation of London. Due Mr. Young opposed this and offered to the sensation of the s Hamme-stein's invasion of London. Due to the impossibility of finding a tenor take the carcass to his butcher shop, allow to could sing the chief rele, it had been many years since Rossini's opera low its inspection, Mr. Young would sub-

elated over Paret's success in securing in spite of Mr. Young's protest the city the great tenor. Charles J. Heeseman, inspector then and there poured coal oil Alameda county's director of arrange- over the carcass. The said hog has been making the announcement: "It gives us great pleasure to make this announce. ment at a time when some had com- way for human food, but there seems to menced to question our ability to secure the attractions that we had promised the

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3. - Refusing roled prisoner, George D. Collins, a San at a regular session of the city council at which time a committee of this creations in San Quentin for perjury, has devised a new technical scheme whereby land to accept the limited freedom of a pave moves to mouce the supreme Court! of the United States to restore him to

Collins purposes to demand that his sentence be set aside on the ground that it is excessive.

Judge Burnett imposed the legal maximum sentence. By an extraordinary in Mayfield, where she was the series of appeals Collins delayed the execution of the sentence for three years. Under the rules he is now eligible to parole. Recently he was assured that

www.go more true was a recent ment- jably. He declined to make it, declaring that he would have a full pardon from the governor or start a new light in the Supreme Court of the United States.

Watch for your name and address to tamber 12 by the California Botanical located on side hills and that it would Judge George Saumels this morning, ball speece in the Classified pages of The seciety of Oakland. The appropriation require unusual expense of maintenance, being fixed in the sum of \$1000 for his

# HONORED BY

Dr. Goodspeed Bidden by Congregation to Once More Meet Them.

Soon Leaves for Tour of Europe and the Holy Land.

To do their last honor to Rev. Frank L. Goodspeed, the resigned pastor of the First Presbyterian church, who leaves soon for an extended trip to Europe and the Holy Land, the congregation of the church will gather tonight at the regular

part of the evening will be given over to wisning the pastor goodbye, and resolutions have been prepared ex-pressing the regret of the congregation at his departure and wishing him the best of fortune in his new work.
Dr. Goodspeed's work in Oakland has been among the important items of the city's church history. His ac-tivity was largely responsible for the building of the splendid new church

street, where the meetings will be held tonight. He was esteemed not only by the members of his congregation, but generally throughout the city, and was known throughout the State as one of the most speakers in the California ministry.
On his return from the proposed tour there are several pulpits open, it is understood, to the pastor, but no decision as to his future plans has been announced. It has, been intimated that a large church in the East will claim his services.

The meeting tonight will be, after Orville Harrold, whose invasion of the prayers, in the nature of an in-"Do you know," said J. C. Carly, one grand opera has been a meteoric success, formal reception, according to the Sacramento; second Cakland; third tractions who will come to San Francisco members of the congregation will then

# and theatrical circles for long weeks. Harrold is easily the most talked of tenor to reach the apex of the grand

to Council.

The controversy betwee E. A. Young, Merchants' Exchange concerning the action of the assistant meat inspector in pourias coal oil over the carcass of a hog sent to Oakland for Young. The

The matter will be taken up Septem-HERE'S TEXT OF COMPLAINT. The communication follows: To the Henorable City Council of Oak-

Gentlemen-The Merchants' Exchange of Cakland desires to call your attention to the following statement of facts: On August 26, 1912, the carcass of a hog was shipped to Oakland by Wells-Fargo & Co.'s express and received by

merstein took a back seat tonight. The arrived to inspect the same. On examhero of the hour was Orville Harrold, a lining the hog he refused to stamp the New York singer, who had the audacity same, claiming the hog's condition was to make his European debut in the most not in accordance with the inspection fulles of the city of Oakland. He then informed Mr. Young that he intended to pour coal oil over the hog, thereby makpour coal

had been attempted. Harrold sang it to-ngit, however, and, what is more, sang of inspection might be submitted to a fit in the same key in which it is writthe inspection rules were unfair and dis

The inspector refused to allow this and since examined by several disinterested persons, including one veterinary sur-geon and four butchers, now in business be no redress, and in addition to this the inspector swore out a warrant in the

health department of Oakland. On behalf of the Merchants' Exchange tion of the system and method employed by the meat inspection department of Oakland and if the facts alleged here are true, that the system be changed so that all meat offered for sale in Oakland be properly inspected in a manner fair both to the seller of the meat and the public who use the meat, and are therefore most vitally interested. We also respectfully ask that Mr. Young be compensated for

ing on it coal oil.

We ask that this matter be considered

The Merchants' Exchange is and always has been in favor of adequate and proper inspection of meat and other food products, and believe all dealers in meat and food products should have a square deal and that inspection should be fair inspecting officer. Asking a hearing on this matter, we are, yours respectfully, THE MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE OF OAKLAND,

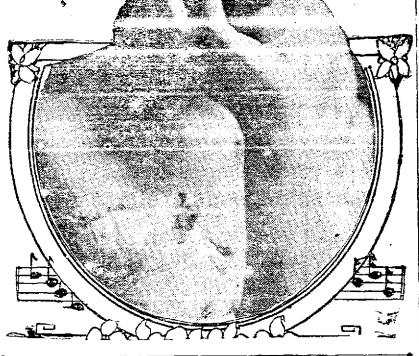
E. F. MULLER, President.

### ALLUALUM IE LAMA TO AID IN RECEPTION

The city council this morning appropriated \$60 to assist in the welcome to be accorded the International Plant Geog-raphers, who will be entertained Seput it out and bring it to the was made at the instance of Mrs. D. W. de Veer, secretary-treasurer of the California organization.

# Tenor Will Sing DEPARTING PASTOR Lakeside Burglar Is Routed PLAN TO ASSIGN ALL Mabel Riegelman Heroine





MRS. MARCES L. SAMEELS (MAREL RIEGELMAN), WHO PUT DREADED LAKUSIDE BURGLAR TO FLIGHT.

The "Lakeside burglar" was routed last night by a girl. Mabel Riegelman, lamous opera singer, in private life Mrs. Marcus Samuels, frightened the bandit off with a revolver when the latter attempted to enter her apart.

No Bar, Say Owners; Tax Said ists. ments at 1520 Harrison street.

In the center of Oakland's fashionable district, surrounded by cordons of police who are attempting to catch the bold thief, who has so long evaded the vigilance of the officers, the midnight intruder had made his way, cluding the watch of the detectives, only to be discovered by the girl. The singer was about to retire, when she saw the man elimbing through a window leadwas about to retire, when she say the man cumoing torough a window leading out to the skylight. Tipicolog to another room she secured her revolver
and returned, pointing the gun at the man and ordering him to leave. The
burglar dropped to the ground and disappeared.

Miss Riegelman at once telephoned to the police and a search was made
of the neighborhood, but without results. The young singer, who recently
married a San Francisco autorsey, has considerable jewelry in her home.

In proposed to the Skylight. Tipicolog to another room she secured her revolver
fore the city council this merning to
complain concerning the stiff license it
is proposed by the new liquor ordiin gliquor but not running a ber. They
wish the south, and will be induced to
returned a San Francisco autorsey, has considerable jewelry in her home.

The fortieth anniversary of the Womeeting of the board opened this morn- with Jess Willard, secration service. There were about 300

sionary branches of California were rep- charge of Willard and eleven others con-Reports were read by Mrs. F. cerned in the fight. F. Barbour, recording secretary; Mrs. W. Dr. R. B. Griffith W. Ferrier, treasurer, and Mrs. R. Cadwallader, who gave an interesting account

congress which will be held during the of Dr. D. A. Scroggs, physician for the Panama-Pacific Exposition. Mrs. C. A. Pacific Athletic Club, under whose aus-Kofold led the devotional services, which were followed by a business session. Mrs. pices the Willard-Young contest was R. B. Cherrington of Berkeley, president held, and Dr. A. D. Houghton. Tidings from missionary fields were

talk on "Missionary methods of Sunday school superintendents." sionary in China, interested the delegates

oness Anita Hodgkin. The convention was court as to his method of argument. brought to a close with prayer led by Mrs. R. F. Carter.

an's Board of Missions for the Facific, because in some cases he had found it the following appropriations will be made difficult to place the liability for his serv during 1914. Salaries \$2000; girls' board- ices. ing home in Brousa, Turkey, \$2,024; aid Foochow mission, \$635; Foochow city. \$50; Penasang, \$20. Pagoda Anchorage and Diong Loh, \$1615; North China misand Diong Loh. \$1615; North China mis-sion, Lintsingchow, \$972. Japan missions, MANY CLAIMS ARE PAID

### **GRAND JURY WORRIES** OVER THEIR FEES

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3. — Just how they are to collect their money from San Stands: H. H. Wright, \$647.6; Marnell Francisco is worrying the grand jury today, following a dispute between Superior Judge F. H. Dunne, who impaneled the jury, and County Treasurer John E. McDougald. As a result McDougald refused to cash the demand of John F. Barry for \$240 for 24 days' service.

When he presented the order, Treasurer McDougald pointed out that it was not signed by Superior Judge Dunne.

MAN HAC TOO MANY

not signed by Superior Judge Dunne. MAN HAS TOO MANY ture, he was informed by the judge that

Meanwhile the other 18 members of

THREE BOOK OF THE PROPERTY

park directors a deed for property to be

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witness. He testified that he had perof plans for the 1915 Woman's Missionary formed an operation with the assistance

of the board, acted as chairman of the Earl Rogers, chief council for the prize fighter, accused of manslaughter as the result of Young's death conducted by Dr. given by Mrs. E. P. Wagner and Mrs. Griffith's examination in a manner in-Raymond C. Brooks gave an illustrative dicating that the defense would contend dicating that the defense would contend that the operation and not the blows of Dr. Susan B. Tallmon, who was a mis- Willard had caused the fighter's death. Dr. Griffith, who previously had said with an address on "Medical missions that Young came to his death from a and the extension of the kingdom." "The value of mission study classes amony exasperated at some of the attorneys' amongst the guests who were present at an atonight en route home from Denyoung people" was the theme of Deac- questions that he was cautioned by the the affair, which was a became function (ver where the show went to pieces. They The surgeon admitted that he had put

his bill \$250, for his services, before According to the budget of the Wom- Young died. He said he had done that "Young came to his death from the ef

to pupils, \$158; rent, \$418; Sivas, special fects of a trepnining operation and not ald for girls, \$220; India-Madura mission, from any blow that Willard struck him, ald for girls, 5520, management of the large state "And I'll prove it before I get through.

# BY CITY TREASURER

Claims against the city treasury were paid by the city council this morning as follows: On the General Fund - Nine demands (garbage). \$448.75; J. H. Dockweiler \$102.50; H. H. Wright, \$647.05; Marnel

# WATCHES; IS ARRESTED

it was not necessary, as the order on the treasurer was signed by George G. Gormley, foreman of the grand jury.

Barry returned to the treasurer's office but McDougald stood pat. Judge Dunne also refused to recede.

Barry has passed the matter up to the judge and treasurer and left them to of himself. Phillips brought ofto the testing searched him and found central station, searched him and found the grand Jury are wondering whether three watches and chains on his person they are going to get any money for their The man is being held pending investi-

### ANCEDTED BY COMMON THEFT TO MISSING THE OF **BURGLARY: OUT ON BAIL**

Rafael Lembe, arrested a week ago on used for park purposes the city council a charge of having entered the home of refused to accept the lands. It was de- Joe Cerutti, Forty-third and Grove streets clared that the land was in small parcels last April, was held to answer before require unusual expense of maintenance, being fixed in the sum of \$1000 for his The land was offered by the Bock Ridge appearance before the superior court for

# JIM PHIZ, He Remarks EMPLOYES OF

New Ordinance, Submitted to Classify Workers in Departments.

Commissioners Will Assume Control of Different Offices.

The ordinance introduced several months ago assigning various departments, not placed by the city charter under any commissioner, to the various commissions of the city government, and withdrawn after some discussion, was reintroduced this morning in amended form at the instance of the city respice.

ious offices under civil service.

read this morning from the one with-

clerk's office was assigned to the city council. The new ordinance places all offices under civil section, excepting those exempted by the charter, and excepting those employed in the office of the city attends. the city attorney.

The offices are assigned as follows: To Mayor Mott: Purchasing Department, and all offices and places of employment therein: Price Expert's Department and all offices and places of emderment therein

To Commissioner Turner: Pound Department and all offices and places of employment therein: Municipal Woodyard Department and all offices and Travelers Here places of employment therein. To Commissioner Anderson:

Department and all offices and places of employment therein. To City Council: Legal Department

to Be Prohibitive in Extreme.

stated that linuor is sold to a limited San Francisco and Cakland, extent only at the Zinkand restaurant, Amons the members of the local comthat the profit is slight and the privilege carried only for the convenience Ockland Ahmeda, Berkeley, of patrons of the place. They declared that the license to be imposed would make it prohibitive for them. matter will be taken up in executive conference by the city commissioners with other points in the proposed liquor ordinance.

Commissioner of Public Health and lett, F. V. Cornish, C. F. Wieland and LOS ANGELES, Sept. 2.—Testimony tion this morning from C. Lepori of Oakland was introduced to their property by the reduction in the resident of Oakland, but recently visit-

ed friends in Switzerland. He explained that in abolishing the absinthe trade and manufacture in Switzerland. the government had carefully worked a plan of remunerating out the people whose businesses taken away by this order. He offered to explain the method used to the city

### MISS LILLIAN HINCH'S ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Announcement was made this afternoon of the engagement of Miss Lillian Hinch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Hinch, to J. W. Whalen of Portland. The news of the engagement was announced at the residence of Mrs. lore Edwards Glazier of this city through Miss Lucile Hinch, a cousin of the brideelect, who carried a basket of roses bearing cards with the names of the couple. given by Mrs. Glazier in compliment to are traveling on foot having started on Miss Hinch. The personnel of the guests their thousand-mile march with hardly a included the members of the Lakeside cent of money. By the time the company Bridge Club.

Miss Hinch is well known in Oakland and is the daughter of a well known real estate man of this city. The wedding will take place some time during the first week of October.

Squire Smith's only daughter At the time it was first presented there yesterday and the shock killed was considerable opposition among the commissioners to the ordinance. as it father. Hank says he knew the was contended that it went beyond the old man was worth several intent of the city charter. Commissioner thousand. Hank declares, also, ing at the request of the civil service that he didn't know the old man The only change in the ordinance as had a weak heart, but a lot of us

# FOR TOURISTS

Travelers Here.

The attraction of tourists to the east bay region plans for a vigorous camand all offices and places of employment paign for funds for the organization and for publicity for Oakland and its environs, were the topics of discussion today at a meeting of the east bay committees of the Tourist association. Man-

> at the affair, which was held in the grill Wom of the Hotel Oakland, and Manag-ing Director Edward D. Moore of the

speaken. Caine, D. E. Perkins and J. S McDowell of Alameda 21so spoke. Moore outlined plans for two campaigns called "interior" and "exterior," for tour-The interior campaign deals with publicity work in the thirteet counties interested in the work of the association, and the exterior campaign with the work in the east. It is planned by advertising by booklets and by other means to urge the many advantages of the east

mond and Centra Costa county, were th

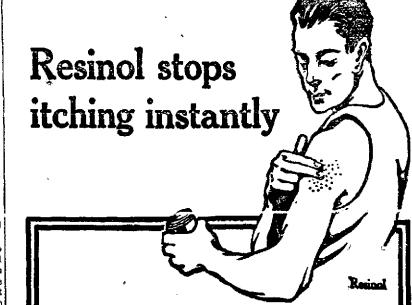
From Alameda: F. D. Furey, J. Sherman McDowell, Dr. A. A. Stafferd, H. Hauch Berkeley: L. E. Blochman D. J. Birkan Francis Ferrier, C. C. Juster, Arthur Ar-

Oakland: O. E. Hotle, J. E. Caine, W. W. Keith, W. E. Gibson, Jules Abrahamson, Harry Gilmore, W. D. Townsend, Walter Leimert, E. B. Buil, H. A. Lafler, D. E. Perkins, E. L. Smith, D. L. Aron-

Fifty thousand dollars will constitute the campaign fund. Twenty-five thousand of this amount will be used to cover the thirteen counties embraced in the association, district agents being hired to cover this territory as thoroughly as possible. The remaining \$25,000 will be used to finance two or three agents to travel throughout the eastern states inviting the people of that section to come west. They will be instructed to explain in detail the possibilities and advantages here and will be supplied with literature and other data.

### BOY SCOUTS ON LONG MARCH TO THEIR HOMES

OMAHA. Sept 3 .- Fourteen boys, memers of the Boy Scouts out of a company of 24 recruited in Chicago for the Buffalo Bill show, are expected to arrive in Omcent of money. By the time the company reached Columbus, Neb., last Saturday night, five of their number had been forced to drop out and at that place another was taken to a hospital, threatened with typhoid fever.



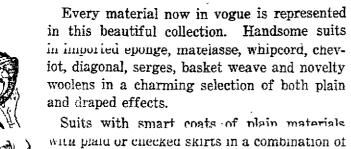
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# church. Sans Soute Parior Float. St. Mark's church in the panish house of which the meeting was held, broached the subject of a districting of the city. He called attention to the fact that there is a wasteful overlapping of effort in the work of the several churches toward this could be remedied by a districting of the city, each church to have assigned to it a definite section. The plan met with much favor and a committee was appointed to Gelav definite resolution until Dr. Tutts, who is a leader in the Sunday closing movement in this State, confers with ether organizations. Sans Francisco Parlor, No 52, N S G W. San Francisco Parlor, No 19, N S, G W. San Francisco Parlo

Superintendent Seeks Answer
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ALBANY, Sept. 3 — The resignation of Rollin Gould as city clerk was received by the board of trustees last evening. George W. Nickerson resigned as trustee and was appointed to fill Gould's position. R. F. Tevlin, who was active in the recent wet-and-dry fight, was applied to the recent wet-and-dry fight, was applied to the recent wet-and-dry fight. pointed to fill the vacancy in the board.

deration Devises Pian Prevent Overlapping of Efforts.

BERKELEY. Sept 3. — A plan for districting the city to prevent entanglement of work by inferent churches was considered at last evening's annual meet-ing of the Berkeley Federation of Churches. The following officers of the federation were elected for the ensuing

President. Rev. Harry R. Miles, pastor First Congregational church: vice-president, Rev. W. R. Hodgkin, vicar of the ard White: treasurer Rev. Gus D Yoakum, pastor of the Park Congregational

Parard Lamb Parsons, rector of



SAN LEANDRO, Sept. 3 .- A delivering motorcycle refused to obey the guiding hand of its driver. Elroy Quian, yesterday, and jumping the sidewalk crashed into the Herrscher mercantile store on San Lorenzo avenue. The heavy machine smashed the plate-glass window and scattered the display contents. With the wheels whizzing round at full speed the motorcycle executed a lively tange to the detriment of the

shop goods.

Quinn, who imped off his machine as it made a dire for the sidewalk, chased after it and managed to shut off the pour, but not before the motorcycle had made itself as destructive as a bull in a china shop. ' Quina escaped with a cut hand.

# PLANS PERFECTED FOR **ADMISSION DAY PARADE**

Great Pageant to Mark Celebration in This City

(Continued From Page 13)

West side of Marker street at Twelfth-Float. (Commercial Club) (Commercial Club)
Sapiro's Band.
California Grays.
Lieut C. F. Voorheis, Commanding.'
SECOND DIVISION.
SW. corner Tenth and West streets—
C. E. Manthey, Marshal.
Aides.
W. A. Siel

Charles H. Paimer. W A Steba Platoen of S. F. Police.

(From San Francisco Police Dept.)

SW. corner Ter.th and West streets—

Cassassa's Band.

West side of West street, between Ninth California, No. 1, N. S. G. W.
Alta Parlor, N. D. G. W., No! 3.
Alta Parlor, N. D. G. W., Float.

NW. corner of Ninth and West streets—
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Sacramento No. 3. N. S. G. W.
Arsonau. No. 8. N. S. G. W.
North side of Ninth street.—
Elk Grave. No. 41. N. S. G. W.
Excelsior. No. 2f2. N. D. G. W.
Excelsior Parlor Float.
South side of Ninth street, near the SW.
corner of Ninth and West streets—
Stockton Band. Stockton Band. Stockton, No. 7, N. S. G. Joaquin, No. 5 N. D. G.

North side of West street, between Ninth and Tenth streets. ThiRD Division.
corner Tenth and West streets.

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San Mareo, No. 2%, N. S. O. W.
South side of Eleventh near the SW.
corner Eleventh and West streets—
Modesto Band.
Modesto, No. 11, N. S. G. W.
North side of Eleventh street near the NW. corner of Eleventh and West

streets—
Morada, No. 199, N. D. G. W.
West side of West street, between
Eleventh and Twelfth streets—
Morada Parlor Fleat,
Oakdale, No. 142, N. S. G. W.
Constimba, No. 247, N. S. G. W.
East side of West street, between Tenth

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San Jose, No. 22, N. S. G. W.
San Jose, No. Si, N. D. G. W.
San Jose Parler Float.
East side of West street, between Fleventh and Twelfth streets—
Santa Clara Parlor, No. 100 N. S. G. W.
Santa Clara Parlor Float
La Torresa No. 121 N. D. G. W.
East side of West street, between Twelfth and Thriteenth streets—
FOURTH DIVISION.

FOURTH DIVISION. P. F. Angonnet, Marsual. Band (16 Pieces)

Vallejo Parlot, No. 77, N. S. G. W.

Solano Parlot, No. 32, N. S. G. W.

West side of Brush street, between Ninth

East side of Brush, rear the NE. corner
Tenth and Brush streets—
Gabrielle Parlor, No. 179, N. D. G. W.
Gabriel e Parlor Float.
East side of Brush, hear the NE. corner
Ninth and Brush streets—
Alameda Parlor Band
Alameda Parlor, No. 47, N. S. G. W.
Encinal Parlor, No. 156, N. D. G. W.
East side of Brush, between Eighth and
Ninth streets—
FIFTH DIVISION.
NW. corner Tenth and Brush streets—

NW. corner Tenth and Brush streets-R. R. Veale, Marshal, J. Naegle, Chas. C. Boy Stanford Band, Starford Parlor, No. 76, N. S. G. W.

and West streets—
Sans Song Parlor, No. 96, N. D. G.
Sans Souch Parlor Float.
Sans Souch Parlor Float.

South s.d. of Eleventh street, near the corner of Castro street—
El Vespero Parior, No. 118, N. D. G. W. Las Positas Parlor, No. 96, N. S. G. W. Las Positas Parlor, No. 96, N. S. G. W. North side of Eleventh street, near SW. corner of Castro street, near SW. corner of Castro street, near SW. Elen Parlor, No. 113, N. S. G. W. Hayward Parlor, No. 122, N. D. G. W. West side of Castro street, between Fleventh and Theory, No. 127, N. S. G. W. Washington Parlor, No. 123, N. S. G. W. East side of Castro street, between Tenth and Eleventh streets—
Claremont Parlor, No. 223, N. S. G. W. Castro the American Street, between Tenth and Eleventh streets—
Claremont Parlor, No. 140, N. S. G. W. Argonal Barlor, No. 140, N. S. G. W. Argonal Barlor, No. 140, N. S. G. W.

East side of Castro street, between Eleventh and Twiffth streets—
Twin Peaks Farlor Drum Corps. Palo Alto Parlot Drum Corps.
Palo Alto Parlot, No. 216, N. S. G. W.
EIGHTH DIVISION.
SW. corner of Tenta and Grove streets—
Lawrence King, Marshal. Airles.

th Castro Parlor Band.
Castro Parlor. No. 222 N. S. G. W.
Castro Parlor. No. 178 N. D. G. W., Co.

A Dr. II Team
Castro Parlor. No. 178, N. D. G. W., North side of Ninth street, near NW., corner of Grove st. 2.

Observatory Parlor, No. 177, N. S. G. W., Vendome Parlor, No. 100, N. D. G. W., Precita Parlor, No. 100, N. D. G. W., Precita Parlor, No. 100, N. S. G. W., South side of Ninth street at SW. corner Grove and Ninth streets.

Presidio Parlor Drum and Piccolo Corps. Presidio Parlor, No. 194, N. S. G. W.

Presidio Parlor, No. 194, N. S. G. W. Presidio Parlor, No. 148, N. D. G. W. West side Grove street, between Eighth and Ninth streets—

and Ninth streets—
Brooklyn Parlor, No. 151, N. S. G. W.
Brooklyn Parlor, No. 151, N. S. G. W.
Brooklyn Parlor, No. 151, N. D. G. W.
Brooklyn Parlor, No. 157, N. D. G. W.
East side of Grove street, between Ninth
and Trenth streets—
Dolor's Parlor, No. 208, N. S. G. W.
Dolores Parlor, No. 208, N. S. G. W.
Dolores Parlor, No. 208, N. S. G. W.
East side Grove street, between Eighth
and Ninth streets—
Marshal Parlor, No. 202, N. S. G. W.
Marshal "Stage Coach" Float.
La Estroita Porlor, No. 20, N. D. G. W.
Alcalle Parlor Drum Corps.
A'calce Parlor No. 154, N. S. G. W.
Sin Francisco, No. 171, V. D. G. W.
NINTH DIVISION.
NW. corner of Tenth and Grove streets—

NW. corner of Tenth and Grove streets-Frank Plate. Marshal.

John Mahorev. W. E. Schmidt. West side of Grove street, between Tenth

Mission Parlot No. 38. N. S. G. W.
Mission Parlot No. 38. N. S. G. W.
W. corner of Ninth and Brush, on Ninth
street—
It. Tamalbais Parlot, No. 64. N. S. G. W.
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East side of Grove street, between Tenth and Fleventh streets— green Tick Parion No. 227 N. S. G. W. James Tick Parion No. 12 N. S. G. W.

Far View Parlon Orum Corps.

Bay View Parlon No. 228, N. S. G. W.

Pay Side Parlon No. 228, N. S. G. W.

Pay Side Parlon No. 228, N. S. G. W.

"Bahw Farlon" in 6 Horse Float

Epst side of Grove street, between

Eleventh and Twelfth streets—

Baihoa Drum Corps.

Balboa Parlon, No. 224 N. D. G. W.

Army and Nath. No. 224 N. D. G. W.

TENTH DIVISION.

SW. corner Tenth and Jefferson streets—

Frank Barret, Marshal,

Aides.

F. C. Meysel.

S. Wixon.

The Tenth and Tellerson streets.

Range Range

R. S. Wixon. E. C. Mersel.

Sw. corner Tenth and Iefferson streets.

Fruityale Parlor, No. 252 N. S. G. W.
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Prityale Parlor, No. 250 N. S. G. W.
Eichth and Ninth streets.

W. M. Gradalune Parlor, No. 250 N. S. G. W.
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Fledmont Parlor, No. 150, N. S. G. W.
W.
Est Side of Jefferson, between Ninth and Tanth streets.

Piedmont Parlor, No. 120, N. S. G. W.
W. East side of Jefferson, noar corner
Ninth street.

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Ninth street.



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Alameda Councilmen Refuse to Grant Lodge Free Permit.

vie Gan't Streibit Gnarier, **Declares Municipal** Official.

ALAMEDA, Sept. 3.-Upon a technical ruling of the license ordinance the city council last night decided that the Alameda Lodge of Moose must pay a license of \$50 for its boxing exhibition for the enterpolar and Nanned by ine lodge is to raise funds for the new building and the council was asked for the permit. The majority of the

city fathers were stern, however, and the regular \$50 fee must be paid into the Councilmen E. J. Probst, when a re port was received from the license committee recommending that the permit be granted, but that the license be paid, declared that he believed a free permit should be given. He explained that the purpose of the exhibition was to raise funds for the new clubhouse, which would

be an addition to the city's structures. Council President Alfred L. Morgenstern was of the same opinion. He believed that the license ordinance could be construed to grant a free permit. 'I do not believe we can stretch the city charter to such an extent," declared Councilman George W. Stewart, chair-man of the heense committee.

City Attorney Poorman was asked for a ruling and he said that the license ordinance, not the charter, provided for gratuitous licenses for the lame, the halt, the poor and the aged, but not for lodge boxing exhibitions. He said the license should be paid. "I would not stand for a prize fight or knockdown preposition," said Council-

man Morgenstern, "but this is to be a repaired culture cubibition. I think we should grant a free permit." Councilman F. H. Bartlett thought that a free license could not be granted le-

Councilman Probst moved that the license committee's recommendation be adopted, with the exception of the provision requiring the payment of the license. The vote stood:

-Councilmen Bullock, Morgenstern and Probat. Rartlett, McRae Noes-Councilmen Morris, Roth and Stewart. The recommendation of the committee

<del>was then adopted unanimously.</del> the solid six now?" SPECIFICATIONS BRIEF.

ever adopted in this city were passed last night by the city council in advertising for bids for a second auto fire engine. The Watrous Engine Company has offered the city a machine at a specifial rate of \$4000. In order to purchass the engine however hids must be adthe engine, however, bids must be advertised for and City Attorney Samuel Poorman Jr. prepared the following brief

specifications:
"Bidders must specify gasoline motorpropelled engine, carrying a gasoline motor-driven pump of a capacity not less than 599 gallors per minute."

The city clerk was directed to advernise for bids at once.

WOULD RETAIN BILLBOARD TAX.

passage of an ordinance which decreases the present tax on billboards. "Under this measure," said Councilman Probst, "every small concern can come here and laster our city with unsightly bill-poards. The higher the tax the fewer the number of boards to mar the beauty of Alameda. Our present ordunance was of Alameda. Our present ordinance was gradually cutting down the number of boards, as the tax was so high. I am against lowering the license."

Councilman G. W. Stewart, at whose Instance the license was reduced, said that he believed that the new ordinance, which provides a cliding scale from \$100.

which provides a sliding scale from \$100 to \$300, would permit of competition and not place the billboards in the hands of Councilman A. L. Morsenstern said that he was willing to allow the ordi-

mance to go over for further considera-tion, but Councilman F. H. Bartlett ob-jected to further consideration. The measure was adopted, Councilman Probst being the only member to vote in the negative.

in the negative.

The city council decided to refer back to the board of supervisors the matter of levying the school district tax. Councilman Frank H. Bartett, chairman of the finance committee of the council, will appear before the supervisors next Monday morning and request that the board of the council was a serious done less wear collect the tax, as was done last year. Including the school tax in the local rate will make the total about \$1.26.

### ROUTINE MATTERS IN COUNCIL MEETING HATFIELD NOT THE

ALAMEDA. Sept. 3. — City Hall Deputy Deputy City Assessor and Acting Deputy Building Inspector George W. Offirstensen had another title added to his name last night when the city council confirmed his appointment by City Clerk T. C. Coughlin as deputy city clerk. Thought to be the Lakeside burglar, but the police were unable to connect him his place.

'H., V. Hull was last night granted a gratifitous license to operate a parcel delivery The report of J. B. Haskell, who expected to the adversor of the report of J. B. Haskell, who expected to the adversor of the report of J. B. Haskell, who expected by the city course follows the more general topic of the commission are Mrs. Eileen Allen.

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was filed.

The application of company G, to confluct a boxing exhibition Friday, September 19, was referred to the license fail



ELECTRA HAS A NATURAL SETTING ON U. C. CAMPUS. MARGARET ANGLIN (WITH PROMPT BOOK) REHEARSES HER COMPANY FOR THE GREEK THEATER PRODUCTION OF SOPHOLIES' DRAMA. THE COMPANY WAS DRIVEN FROM THE THEATER BY THE NOISE OF CARPINTERS' HADDIERS AND SAWS.

former was finally routed. Miss Margaret work would have to continue, rehearsal or Anglin and the other protagonists of the no rehearsal. They won out.

Here, amid most unusual surroundings, the rehearsal proceeded. Both Miss Ansin and the several members of her company are so determined to put the finest touch to their playing Saturday night that they are losing no moment in which prac-

ice may make perfect. HULL'S ARGUMENT UNAVAILING.

exposiulated in vain with the carpenters

Will Be Changed in 40,000

Days.

BERLIN, Sept. 3-The Berlin police

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Sept | when he and the company appeared and | hat to its place. She wore a hime suit 3.—Sophocles and a group of carpenters found them at work. If the steps permit- through the rehearsal with a jacket braidwaged bitter conflict at the Hearst Greek ting the utilization of the orchestra he ed at the edge. Theater stage resterday afternoon and the the players were to be finished, their

parts in his "Electra" fled at last in dis- The shade of the eucalyptus in the rear may from the crashing of lumber and the of the theater proved an excellent back- old and I den't want it to show in the pic-After the first vote was taken Coun- din of hammers where steps are being ground for the rehearsing, but the zephyrs ture." climan Morgenstern remarked, "Where is erected for Saturday night's performance, that swept in from the bay were here alto the quieter spot beneath the shade of most as bothersome as the carpenters' commented. the trees that are the vanguard of the noise had been below. The stage director shivered in silence for awhile, the prompt book shaking in his blue fingers, but he morning.

of a tree.

the afternoon and was resumed this

finally sought warmth in his overroat and The sale of seats for Saturday night's production has been exceptionally heavy.

and it is expected the theater will be filled.

followed that by backing up to the ice side production has been exceptionally heavy. Miss Anglin moved through her scene to the gates. A special price made to hatless for awhile, her black straw with students of the university resulted in a its big bow of black ribbons being left to heavy advance sale of student tickets, and flap to and for in the breeze on a handy a similar demand by the public has been Howard Hull, Miss Anglin's husband, fence post. But the wind was too rough in evidence since the tickets were offered with her hair and she finally returned the at the usual places yesterday morning.

Council to Be of Immediate Effect.

BERKELEY, Sept 2.-Derkeley dogs 500 BERLIN, Sept. 3—The Berlin police completed 24 hours of feverish investigations and examinations today, all because an American woman threw a bouquet of roses from a window of a hotel as Emperor Williams was passing yesterday at the military maneuvers at Tempelber field. The bouquet bore a ticket inscribed "To the Great German Emperor."

The police were greatly exercise beperor Williams was passing yesterday at the military maneuvers at Tempelori field. The bouquet bore a ticket inscribed "To the Great German Emperor."

The police were greatly exercise because of the unusual actions of the woman, who were a placard bearing the words, "40,000 days" They promptly arrested her and requested her to go to a police station and establish her identity.

She declared that her placard indicated "She declared that more words would be their appearance in Alameda and the board decided to ask the council to re-enact the muzzling ordinal and the board decided to ask the council to re-enact the muzzling ordinal and the property was directed to confer with the council to re-enact the muzzling ordinal and the board decided to ask the council to re-enact the muzzling ordinal and the property was directed to confer with the council to re-enact the muzzling ordinal and the board decided to ask the council to re-enact the muzzling ordinal and the board decided to ask the council to re-enact the muzzling ordinal and the board decided to ask the council to re-enact the muzzling ordinal and the board decided to ask the council to re-enact the muzzling ordinal and the board decided to ask the council to re-enact the muzzling ordinal and the board decided to ask the council to re-enact the muzzling ordinal and the board decided to ask the council to re-enact the muzzling ordinal and the board decided to ask the council to re-enact the muzzling ordinal and the board decided to ask the council to re-enact the muzzling ordinal and the board decided to ask the council to re-enact the muzzling ordinal and the board decided to ask the council to re-enact the muzzling ordinal and the board decided to ask the council to re-enact the muzzling ordinal and the board decided to ask the council to re-enact the muzzling ordinal and the board decided to ask the council to re-enact the muzzling ordinal and the board decided to ask the council to re-enact the council to re-enact the muzzling ordinal and the board decided Dr. Carpenter reported that the water at Lake Chabot w low and that limprovements are now being made at limbrounts. Since the contract for improving Neilson Fitchburg. street, from Hopkins street northerly, was awarded to the Hutchinson Company The appointment of G. B. Moody

the course indows the more general topic of lest rear. "The Church and Social Series of the commission are Mrs. Elleen Allen a. m. Among the divisions of the thome which are being considered are the following."

We which are being considered are the following. We was appointed as a and Commission are Ars. Elicen Alten and Councilmen A. L. Morgenstern, C. W. McRae and E. J. Probet

Joseph I. Sedgely was appointed as a member of the board of health. Sedgely is prominent in local affairs and is well known member of the lodge of Eliks.

Each pominguous were made by Council and the C Both nominations were made by Council President Morgenstern.

# BE IN SERVICE SOON

RECREATION COMMISSION
OF ALAMEDA TO MEET

ALAMEDA. Sept. 3. — The new recreation commission will meet this evening in the city hall. The body will organize, with the election of a chairman and secretary. The membership includes Mrs. Ellen Langren.

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ALAMEDA. Sept. 3. — The auto fire engine which was damaged several months ago by being struck by a Southern Pacific company electric train at Walnut street and Lincoln avenua has been repaired and is now being given tests at a local garage.

It was recessary to obtain several new parts of the machine from the factory, the expense of renair being \$1090.

It is believed that the engine will be in service again within a week

All applican's for the position of matron of Lincoln with have been invited to attend tonight's session. Miss this Loft tus is now occupying the position, being temporarily employed after the resignation of Miss Dorothy Holbrook.

GUILTY OF TAKING HIS EMPLOYER'S AUTOMO Fred Smith, a well borer, we raigned before Judge Mortimer this morning on a charge of taking the second secon EMPLOYER'S AUTOMOBILE Fred Smith, a well borer, was ar-raigned before Judge Mortimer Smith FIREMAN TO MAKE TOUR.

ALAMEDA. Sept. 3. — Captain Gus automobile of his employer, H. W. Norman, without Norman's consent left yenteriay for New York. Wagner was under the influence of liquor at make a tour of meet of the principal the time. He will be sentenced next cities of the east. this morning on a charge of taking the

# MISE TO PAY FOR Sophocles Flees Before Hammer SEES BIGTASK "Electra" Is No Match for Workman

Immigration Problem Must Bel Definitely Studied, Says University Speaker.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Sept. 3. — The Federal government is totally imprepared to care for the immigrants the canal will bring, according to Immigration Secretary C. W. Blanpied of the San Francisco Y W. C. A. Thou

There is a lack of concrete evidence of the need of increased facilities for caring for these people, he declared, but the need exists, just the same.

Blanpled analyzed the immigration situation throughout the cast. More foreeigners remain in California than in the northern cities of the coast. In declared

"The agricultural opportunities form the most constructive outlet for immigrate he had been placed to be made at that time.

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The most of the council category as main-line employee acceptable to the council councilman Bartlett recommended that the city attorney file a formal complete the council with directions to prepare an ordinance plaint with the railread commission, ask-1.21. ed at to formulate a working plan is; the east this notures does not seem very will be one of the matters to receive first dark, but when compared with the attention at the meeting which Mayor amount of room we have on the Pacifici Heywood projects.

Ceast it shows how negligible we have been resarding the kind of houses in which our people should live and most of all we have failed to recognize the evils which will surely come from such before definite action toward municipal conditions."

# TO ELECT CHARTER

ALAMIDA. Sent 3 — Preparations of all indicate solution of there are for the calling of an election for the lary problems. City Attorney Staats was naming of a heard of treenolders to engaged today in a close study of the frame a commission form of government. Gates act by which it is proposed to take the whole of the cut council. Council after a cursory examination that it adequates a success of the council of the cut council ing of the council last might that as the permit the city to assume a major portiner joyous girls in a new dainty, cash-fectors had decreed for commission too of the stock without legal entangle-form of government he believed some active ment tion should be taken at once.

Councilman Proof suggested that the linear of councilman Proof suggested that the finance committee provide in the next ceived considerable attention from the tract many to the Broadway these last form of councilman for a fraction and citetors of the Chamber of Commerce four days of this week to see and hear talso for a charter ratification election and will be given further consideration their old-time favorites. In addition to

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very latest creations in new fall styles in millinery.

mulinery pariors, 1323 Washington street, where all are welcome to come and see what will be modish in women's headwear for the coming sea-

# HEYWOOD TO CALL RAILROAD TROUBLE MEETING

Municipal Acquirement of the Public Utilities Favored by Mayor.

dorses Proposition to Run Street Railroads.

BERKELEY, Sept. 3.-In furtherance Mexicans predominate in Los Angeles, the San Francisco-Cakland Terminals on the crossiown cars of the Southern Russians in Fresno and Portuguese in Railway company, Mayor Heywood, of the company and its operators ed the need of caring for the immigrant

the reach of the small farmer.

"The housing and sanitation conditions in accordance with the new Gates act are far from the best especially in Sanifor toking over the street railway corrected house problem pressing. Sanitation is practically a negative quantity and fresh air is unknown. When compared conditions of the municipality and fared with the corrected conditions of the municipality and lared with the corrected conditions of the municipality and lared with the corrected conditions of the municipality and lared with the corrected conditions of the matters to receive first that we have compared with the satispation at the masters which Mayor that the believe the city attorney file a formal complaint with the railroad commission, asking redress. He said that he believed Alameda residents should be at the one or leave the city, via the Southern Pacific, without paving an extra fare, when going to or leaving main-line trains.

"We should not quibble in this matter, but when commared with the railroad commission.

acquirement is taken. These include, beside the description of the territory, an accurate esumate of the cost involved The city council of Berkeley, is, however FREEHOLDERS SOON a unit in favor of the municipal owner ship program and will make every effort ALAMEDA. Sept 3 - Preparations for an immediate solution of these prim-

ed at the edge.

PLEADS WITH PHOTOGRAPHER.

The freeholders' election will probably suit," she pleaded with the photographer, such a body is named it will prepare a lold and I don't want it to show in the picture."

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Board of Trace held a lively and enthusting to lowell, for next Wednesday for a limited four-day engagement in the late Fanny Davenport's vaudeville version of La moval of the County Hospital to the city of Oakland and the resolutions of the second control of the County Hospital to the city of Oakland and the resolutions of the SECOND CONFERENCE

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AT THE NEWMANN CLIER commented. | council will decide the details of the elec- | It was resolved that the Elmhurst The rehearsal proceeded through most tion at the meeting, Friday night. | Board of Trade was heartily endorsed the proposed purchase of the

E A. Freeman for the executive com Miss Ella Coakley Secures mittee reported attending a meeting called matten of a public utility district on this by Mayor Mott in the Chamber of Com-

Wilson, Lewis and Roggen, St. Marv and Freeman were appointed delegated Miss Elia Coakley has just returned to the United Improvement Clubs and plans will be made for a campaign of from New York and other fashion instructed to propose placing the water, public discussion of the question, centers, where she has secured the electric and gas companies under the Mayor Charles D. Heywood of Berkeley supervision of the Railroad Commission Wilson Gladding, McHale, Lewis and On Thursday, Friday and Saturday Wilson Gladding, McHale, Lewis and challes between them with his views on the same subcommittee and instructed to take up the ject. matter of the proper sprinkling of the streets

LOCAL INTEREST AROUSED.

# AGAIN DISCUSSED

Southern Pacific Will Be Asked to Furnish Alameda With Beiler Service.

ALAMEDA, Sept. 3 - The State Rahroad Commission is to be asked by the City Council to request the Southern Pacific company to furnish Alameda with direct connection with main line trains at

of an extra fare, as now required. Councilman F. H. Bartlett reported at the meeting of the city council last night that Alameda is isolated from main-line trains between the hours of 9 a. m and 4 p. m., when the horseshoe trains are not in operation.

this city, plans the early calling of a meet-Section is resulted as a silver our plus

out take it before the raircad commis-sion immediately," averred Councilman Morgenstern. Councilman Remiest also reported that

in a conference with Charles S. Fee of the railroad company that he had been informed that no transfers would be issued from local suburban trains to the crosstown cars, as had been requested by residents of the west end.

### DILLON AND KING TO APPEAR AT BROADWAY

Today at the Broadway Theater, Dilon and King, who last ween closed their Columbia Theater, are presenting their former soubjects, Blanche Trelease and

cost about \$5000

Councilman Frank H Bartiett said that one of the elections might be concurrent with the State election in November. 1914. saving the expense to the city. The city attorney will decide the the there are five other Subrical in Indian and will assist the council in any necessary way.

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# AT THE NEWMAN CLUB

The proposed purchase of the Oakland. San Francisco and San Jose Terminal system by a municipal district to be hereafter formed as outlined by Mayor Herman club, will atter the second convoid of Berkeley, if the system can be acquired at a reasonable figure. This will be determined by an intestigating committee on promotion to read and draft a report.

Freeman, Phelps and Rogren were appointed delegates to the Civic Association.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Sept. 2 — Revy Clarence E. Woodman, C. 3 — Revy Clarence E. Woodman, C. 5. 1, lecturing professor of the New-scale action to the free on the heavitudes. Thursday at the series of the consideral each Thursday at tion.

merce building. This meeting combatted side of the bay for the purpose of acquirmy such purise minutes as sures in. ferry service. At Friday's meeting of the Chamber of Commerce the matter will be more fully discussed and it is said

was extended an invitation by the Merchants' Exchange last night to enlighten Purifier fiel was added to the move-

ment by resolutions passed by the Vernon-Rockridge Improvement club. The Progress and Prosperity Commit- It is expected that the Downtown Im-tee, torough its executive committee, last provement club will take up the subject gt its meeting tomorrow evening

See the New Waists

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Note the New Things in Coats



# Fall Fashion Show

Tomorrow (Thursday) and Friday we demonstrate in a practicai way our leadership in Oakland in women's wearables. On these days we will exhibit in our Garment Section on the

Dresses, Waists, Petticoats and Millinery. We will also illustrate the extreme reasonableness of our prices

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showing in the department by all means.

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Edoon F. Edins, C. H. Daly, S B. McKee, C. D. Bates, C. H. Redington, G. S. Meredith, F. C. Martens.

Believes That the Whole World Alameda Board of Health Asks Ordinance Is Again Adopted by of this week these new productions will be on display in her beautiful Passage of Stringent Ordinance.

ALAMEDA, Sept. 3. - The Alameda

Pitchburg.

Dr Hieronymus reported 22 deaths in August, nine males and 13 females. There were 37 births, 18 males and 19 females.

which are being considered are the lowing.

Reasons why young people leave the country for the city, new faith in rural life, old and new vural social life, nural social reconstruction, rural social institutions, the ranch, the country school, the country teachers' opportunity, the try church, the call for rural leadership. etc. The class sessions are open to the public.



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# JERY: If the Angels Wallop What Will Ducks Do? And It Was a Cast-Off Shuffle Does No Good the Poor Oaks 11 to 4 What Will Ducks Do? Who Rubbed It in! Shuffle Does No Good

# Joe Rivers May Be the Next Opponent for Young Azevedo

# **REMAIN WHERE THEY** ARE NOW

Resent Efforts to Dislodge Rivers of Leach Cross Against Them From Pleasant Subway Quarters.

(By BILLY FITZ.) The Cake repudiate these vicious at-

double play.

Therefore, Cook was perfectly justified in expecting that Seitz would act as the pivot for the double play, which would have retired the side. The newcomer from Texas, however, was so interested in watching Cook scoop the ball that he made nary a move toward his bag, and the disconcerted Cook after value way. mane nary a move toward and bag, and the disconcerted Cook after valuity waving his good right arm toward second coveral times, finally tried in disgust for Kreuger at first. Meanwhile Kreuger had already arrived. That settled the game right there, for nobody appeared to care whether the Angels made a million after

We are surely but slowly amazzing a fine collection of the Kaiser's offspring: Seitz Kreitz Zacher, Mitze, Jost Too bad Drucke didn't stay. Killilay seems to

Baseball is not without its humor. Af-

Gregory was really sorry for his team-Gregory was really sorry for his team-mates yesterday, though he was enough of a ball player to pitch his best against them. Gregory was as wild as of yore and would have been taken out in favor of Poll Perritt, had not his teammates unstrapped so many runs for his benefit. Gregory and Huth Perricil were always unstrapped so many runs for his benefit. Gregory and Hub Pernoll were always good friends, and this was illustrated when Pernoll cut loose with a wild pitch when Gregory was at bat. No somer did the ball leave his hand than Pernoll realized it would come close to hitting the batter. "Lookout, Howard," he yelled anxiously. But Gregory was not quick enough a void the ball and it nearly caved in 3 rib.

cared in a rib.

"You ought to be ashamed of yourself." he said joshingly to his former colleague, and Hub went up and rubbed

so as to put Lacric is considerable among the region 321 to 316.

of a mystery, though the little Dutchman back from 321 to 316.

Following Fisher of Portland, who came up four points to 311, is Jimmy Johnston among the region gether too slow on his feet for the center up four points to .312, see the field and cannot begin to cover the ston, who is hitting to the tune of .319. ground that young Kaylor can. Coy was Bayless comes next and then the deposed perfectly safe in that short right field Maggart, while Lindsay has been conat San Francisco. It might have been sistent of late and is sticking around the policy to make Kaylor and Zacher switch .303 figure. Tommy Tennant has been bobbing around .300 and thereabouts.

OAKS DETERMINED TO ROHAN ARRANGING TO BRING MEXICAN HERE

> Azevedo the Next Card for Wheelmen.

(By THE TIMEKEEPER.) Mexican Joe Rivers may be the next

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been light. It is believed, however, that McAllister will rule favorite as he did in the other match and that the opening odds will be about 10 to 3.

An exhibition of pacing by Directum I featured the card for today's Grand Circuit races at Hartford, Conn. Direc-tum's attempt was to break the record whether the Angels made a million after that exhibition. Incidentally, Kreuger was credited with four hits yesterday, three of them just as scratchy almost as the one Seitz allowed. The remaining one was a husky sure-enough double to left-center.

Circuit races at Hartford, Conn. Directum's attempt was to break the record was attempt was to break the record with some years ago on this track. Other events carded were the Caultal City, 2:08, trot, \$3000: the Acorn. for 3-year-olds, and the 2:07 pace for \$1000. and the 2:07 pace for \$1000.

> to be troubled over his service. He used an overhand, side arm and sometimes an underhand ball. He is a man as big as Bill James of Portland and has almos speed. He showed a nice change in pace and tried hard, but did not show very good control.

Cap Dillon jawed long and loud the and a thousand baseballs a day to compel observance of the rule.

The pitching records just out show that we have at least two pitchers on the club, Pruitt and Malarkey. Pernoll has won 11 and lost 11. while the others won 11 and lost 11. While the others have all lost a good many more than they have won. Overall is the nominal leader, with Johnny Williams the real top slabster. Fanning follows in second place and Pruitt in third. West leads the and Pruitt in third. West leads the Portland heavers, and Harkness the Venetians.

Kaylor is the only Oak to improve his batting percentage, leading the team with 284, though Pernoll has an average of 317. Coy and Zacher have a dropped into the .277 and .276 class.

league, and Hub went up and rubbed away the soreness.

First why Mize shuffled the outfield so as to put Zacher in left, Kaylor in right and Coy in center is considerable of a mystery, though the little Dutchman undoubtedly has his reasons. Coy is alto-

bobbing around .390 and thereabouts. This week finds Thomas at .395. Port-





HARL MAGGART featured in the fifth inning bombardment yesterday with a double and a home run, which is rather strenuous batting for one man in one inning. When Comiskey agreed not to press his option upon Maggart for immediate delivery he certainly did Hen Berry a mighty big favor. There are only two ball players on the team-Harl Maggart and Ivan noward-with possibly but rage standing close in. Were it not for these two Dillon would have succeeded long ago in compelling the Oaks to relinquish last place.

(By BILL CROSBY.)

Concord lost a 13 inning battle to the out an error, Parker on third having six Hertsock Photo boys by a score of 4 to assists with only one boot. Lydiatt 3. Little was on the mound for Concord caught for the Tribunes and Drollittle for and allowed but nine hits and struck out the Foresters.

13 men while Kersten was touched up 13 men. while Kersten was touched up for 16 hits. The Coucord boys were unable to put over the runs when needed. Halloran played his usual steady game at short and tied up the score in the 12th inning with a drive to rightfield.

Next Sunday, Concord will start a three game series with Pittsburg and should give the fans some good baseball.

In a most interesting game, the Boyle & Lawlors went down to defeat at the hands of the Wixons by a score of 4 to 3. The Wixons had a special lineup for the learning the pick of the best amateurs about the bay. The game was a pitchers' battle between Bernett and Wilson. Bernett allowed but four hits and struck out 14 and would have won but for errors at

among them being John Healy, the exclaifornia league first baseman: McGrath, the former Newark shortstop: Boyle & Lawiors 6 10 3 Doc Corella, a clever little infielder and the heavy hitting outfielder, Leahy, formerly of the Telegraphs.

Batteries — Bernett and Downey; Wilson and Hornish.

Score: R. H. E. Boyle & Lawiors 6 10 3 Kahn Bros. 5 8 1 Batteries — Moyles and Scozzafava; formerly of the Telegraphs.

Through a misunderstanding in the booking, the majority of the Belmont Bar team went out to Fitchburg, Sunday, as they thought their game would be played there, consequently when the Olympia Cubs arrived at the Belmont's home grounds to play them Manager Lewis only had a few players, so he signed up a few of the audience and took a 15 to 4 beating for his trouble, the team in the future will be handled by J. Silva.

The Alameda Rug Works defeated the Rentral Athletic ciub in an 11 innerg and the score being 14 to 9. The feature of the game was the bitting of Armour, captain, and Collins, each getting three hits, and the fielding of Perry who took four chances in centerfield without an error. All belong to the Rug Works team.

The Alameda Rug Works defeated the Rentral Rug Works at the property of the score being 14 to 9. The feature o

Sunday, by a score of 12 to 5. They put over seven runs in the first inning and two in the ninth after which Eddie Gadsden relieved Bissett in the box and he got away good, allowing but three hits and three runs in the final seven innings. Moffatt on the mound for Alameda pitched fine ball allowing but six scattered hits and holding the Tribunes to one run, until the ninth inning when he allowed three hits and four runs.

Malliot caught for Alameda ad Lydiatt for the Tribunes.

The Bank of Fruitvale team took a trip to San Rafael Sunday and trimmed the Nationals, 9 to 3. The feature of the game was the pitching of Codde and the playing of Foster, Russell and Manager Bolesworth, the latter playing rightfield after a two-week layoff and threw a man out at the plate in the first inning, and throwing out two men at first base on clean singles to right. Echer of the winners featured at the bat, getting a three-bagger in the ninth with two on. The score:

Bankers 9 12 2 San Rafael 2 5 2 The Tribunes evened up Sunday's deleat by beating the U. S. Court of the
Foresters by a score of 3 to 2 in a hard
togeth 12 inning game at Emeryville,
Monday afternoon. The Tribunes put
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made three errors. The Centrals got seven hits and made five errors. The Rug Works would like to play the Niles

team. Address, Anthony J. Armour, 3251 Peralta street, Oskiand.

Hicks and Nelson.

scored the Foresters' two, tying the score. In the 12th inning Lyons scored from the fact on Sweeney's sacrifice fly to centerfield giving the Tribunes a hard fought Flummer pitched the first game, e.g. Eddie Gadsden was again in the game. Eddie Gadsden was again in the game. Eddie Gadsden was again in the Tigers against the Redwoods. Cortex box for the paper boys and sure pitched pitched for the Redwoods but was a good game. He allowed but six scattered hits and struck out eight men, while. Van Mourick was touched up for clight lits, he struck out nips men and also pitched good ball. Ccoupai on short cortez and Geer; for the Redwoods, and accepted several hard chances in The second game was a cinch for the game style. Xmay who was an second Tigers as they slammed Cinjin's offer-

### COOMBS IS OUT OF WORLD'S SERIES

PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 3.— Jack Coombs, whose pitching helped to bring two world's basechampionships to Philadelphia probably will not be in the world's series next month in the event the Athletics win the Ameri-

can League pennant.

After being ill all season he has been compelled to take to his bed again as a result of a severe wrenching of his side during batting practice on Labor day. Coombs is in an onlooked again. is in an enfeebled condition and his physician said it would be out of the question for him to rally in time to take part in the series

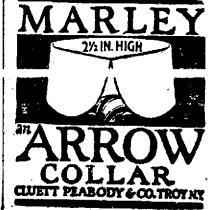
### BICYCLIST RUN DOWN AND HURT BY AUTO

While riding at Fifth and Kirkham Los Angeles. . 73 78 streets last night Ferdinand Flori, Fifth Oakland .... 71 S2 464 468 461 and Kirkham streets, was run down by an automobile and severely injured. He was taken to his home. The auto carried the number registered to C. F. Smith. 840 Fifty-sixth street, according to the

ings all over the lot, while Jones, pitching for the Tigers, was invincible. The Redwoods quit before the second game was over. Durkee, who caught for the Tigers, was the hitting star, gathering a tropple and three doubles during the two sames. The batteries for the second game were: Tigers, Jones and Durkee; Redwoods, Mott, Cinjin and Murphy.

In a heavy hitting game the Berkeley Moose defeated the Alameda Moose at Lincoln park Monday, Centerfielder Royce distinguished himself by making teveral running catches, cutting men off at the plate with long throws and also securing three hits. The few errors made by the Berkeley team were costly, which chalked up against them. Score:

H. E. 



# GETS DOUBLE AND HOMER IN ONE INNING OAKLAND'S CHOICE HERD' OF SOUTHERN LONG HORNS

Eight Texas Blossoms Bloom Now on Local Pay Roll

The steer crop in Texas is exceeded by just one thing, and that is the annual harvest of baseball talent.

Texas is quite some State as area goes, but not as densely populated as Rhode Island and some other localities. Hence, the surprise often expressed that so Despite his age and spavined condition.

State. A baseball statistician once estimated that every fifth citizen of Texas turns out to be a ball player.

The Coast league is each year sprinkled with players who got their baseball "larnin" in Texas, whiz many graduates of the league presided over by "Prexy" Wilbur P. Alien embellish the majors.

Among others who regard the Texas league as their baseball alma mater is EHarry Ables. Mention of this party serves as a reminder of the San Antonio club of 1908.— a ream that was just The enup copped the league has taken and the bit leagues either by sale or draft. The pitchers were ray Minched et the St. Louis Browns, Fred Blanding and Billy Mitchell of Cleveland, Fred Cook of Columbus, and Ables, who went to the St. Louis Americans.

Art Griggs, the second baseman later was with St. Louis Prokum, or with Cleveland, played short for San Antonio that year. Westerall, the third caseman, went to Detroit, later being sent to the Western league, and Pax Newman, first baseman, landed with the St. Louis Browns. One outfielder, McIver, iast baseman, landed with the St. Louis Cardinals claiming him. The

# TWO HUNDRED RUNNERS WILL RACE ON TUESDAY

Tremendous Success of Tribune "Merritt Marathon" Assured

Imagine 200 clean-limbed, brown skin- bay section. Practically every instituted athletes, trained to the minute, extition of learning, and every athletic club perfected in the art of receiving awaits of consequence will be represented in ing the statter's pistol on a course which THE TRIBUNE race.

ing the starter's pistol on a course which may be viewed by tested to people! Took have there a picture of the possibilities offered by THE TRIBUNE'S Merritt of Marathon, which will be staged at Lake Merritt on the afternoon of Admission day. September 9.

The race is certain to present a remarks the six of the funders will be in view practically the entire distance, and so many experienced runners have entered that there is certain to be a large number who will fight it out. Stride for stride at the finish.

The TRIBUNE is deeply gratified at the enthusiasm shown throughout the intends to be represented among the first 15 to finish. THE TRIBUNE will publish the complete list of entries next Sunday morning.

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### Golf Players Must Learn To Hit 'Through' the Ball

The average player fails to get proper matter of what is known as poor timing, sesults through a mistaken notion that the golfing stroke consists in hitting "at" a mistaken notion that some sort of a her tall. He fails to realize that he must The average player fails to get proper matter of what is known as poor things, results through a mistaken notion that. The speed is developed too soon through the golfing stroke consists in hitting "at" a mistaken notion that some sort of a the tail. He fails to realize that he must herculean effort must get the club and not only hit "at" but through the ball arms traveling at too speed as soon as if he would ever approach the standard of those who consistently drive for and players, gwing the chopping variety of sure. The clearest way to explain the players, swing the chopping variety of sure. The clearest way to explain the power to the ground, instead of through trasted with hitting "at and through" the ball in the direction of the hole.

the ball loss of distance and accuracy result. In order to allow them suit.

If you have ever closely studied the time of the left wrist until the swing and stroke of the professionals or knuckles are well on top before the hands expert amateurs you will have discovered come up at the end of the strike.

expert amateurs you will have discovered that they get the greatest amount of speed into their stroke on the instant of contact and follow through. The club starts down slowly, gradually attaining speed. During the last five or six inches to the ball, when the turn of the wrist gives added snap, the club head is traveling at maxis um speed.

Weak or defective driving is largely a

### PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Venice 5. San Francisco 3. Los Angeles 11, Oakland 4. Sacramento and Portland on road,

TODAY'S GAMES. Portland and Oakland at Recreation Park, 3 p. m. San Francisco-Venice at Los An-Los Angeles at Sacramento.

### GOLFING FIELD CUT DOWN TO 16

GARDEN CITY, N. Y., Sept. 3. - The big field of aspirants for national amateur golfing honors was reduced to 16 places today, representing clubs in the places today, representing clubs in the south, middlewest. New England, Maryland and New York. The first of the match play rounds at 36 holes began carly at the Garden City club's links. The weather continued ideal. The match most talked of was that between Jerome D. Travers, the title holder and Francis Oulmet, the young ainateur champion of Massachusetts. champion of Massachusetts.

AMERICAN RUGBY TEAM FOR ROCK RIDGE CLUB.

The Rock Ridge club seems destined to join in the front ranks of the athletic field on this side of the bay: with its tennis courts in promising condition and

Oakland amateur league, the club is now turning its efforts to the football team which its members are getting together.

Bernie Walsh expects to pick about 13 men who will prove an aggressive, fast cam as he has several veterans on the list who will assist in huliding up the count. The first fall practice will be held next Sunday afternoon when a field Captain will be selected for the pre-liminary games.

Such men as Roy Beckett, Bud Bradley and Andy Hardin a former star of Ala-meda high school, will perform for the club

trasted with hitting "at and through" the ball in the direction of the hole.

It to ball is to integral a manufacture of adjusted so as to stop immediately on reaching an object and one adjusted to continue the blow until the object struck has been propelled into distance.

Scientific investigation and exteriment prove that a golf ball fiattens out during the fraction of a second it is being bit and followed by the club head and that added force is given it by its own resillency in springing from the club head. If the club head stops short after hitting the ball loss of distance and accuracy result.

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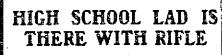
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STOMACH AND LIVER.

English charpion would win in a walk. But how quickly the tables turned in the But how quickly the tables turned in the But how quickly the Britisher's stomach. Poor Bombardier collapsed like a bag of oats and sank to the mat helpless. Wells is another clever boxer of the Jim Coffey type, but he has a much better and heavier punch than Coffey. Both are showy boxers, but they lack that ruggedness that goes with the makeup of a successful fighting champion. Of BOTH Sexes pion.
But there has been many a great batthere has been half a gleat oattier in the prizering who has been almost in the act of throwing up the
sponge when the tide has suddenly turned in his favor and led him to victory.
No man in fact is really beaten as long liver a punch. Some fellows you know get what they call their second wind in a long fight and come back with bells on tiem. Leach Cross seems to be one of those "second wind" fellows, for he's do-



ing better than he did as a ten rounder.

Seaver Hamilton, a senior in the Oakland High school, is the proud owner of a 22 high power Savage rifle, which brought down a 200-pound brown bear last year. This year on the opening day of the season he shot a fine two-year-old buck, dressing 160 lbs. The magnificent head now adorrs the walls of this den, in company with the bear skin rug. In both instances young Hamilton brought down his quarry with a single shot.

# **SPORTLETS**

The Sonder races off Marblehead yesterday furnished another victory for America. A light breeze made the conditions a test of patience. The race was won by the Ellen, owned by C. P. Curtis of Boston. The Serum led the German during

The James B. Keene stable was sold at Madison Square Garden last night for 194,000. Colin bringing \$30,000 and Peter Pan being sold for \$38,000 to Harry Payne Wnitney.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Cleveland

MEEHAN WILL MEET **KENNY FRIDAY** 

Roy Kenny, the local athlete, will make the Pavilion rink, when he meets Willie Meehan, the fighting newsboy in the feature event of the Observatory Club's card. Kenny has just returned from Australia, where he met some of the best boxers there. He is said to be a slam-bang scrapper, who depends upon his natural speed and strength more than science to win.

Meehan will fight as a light heavy-

(By JACK SKELLY.)

I've always claimed that no man is really defeated until he's counted out fairly by a referee. How often have we seen a fighter in a hard inill appear as fighter in a hard inill appear as fighter in a hard inill appear as still? How often have we seen the supposed deneated men come to, received and in another to receive and in the first part of the mill, that meets the first time.

Meehan will fight as a light heavyweight for the first time.

There are ten bouts on Promoter Irwin's card. Willie Robinson will meet kid Exposito, the scrapper lightweight of the northwest. Robinson is an aggressive lad and usually puts up a fast mill.

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To the fifth of the first time. postal detected meth come to, recover and in the finish wallop the other fellow out or win by a margin?

Yes, a good game fellow is never licked until he's put out or becomes absolutely gave Joe Choynski with Kid McCoy at chert bouts on the card for a four-round bout. The belpless and cannot answer the call of the cld Breadway A. C. in 1990. In the other bouts on the card are as follows:

In the old London rule days a number really won by putting McCoy away in the of foxy, tricky fighters like Yankee Sul
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When Jim Coffey went 10 rounds with County of Alameda, State of California, on the 1st day of July, 1918, a special Francisco-Oak'and Terminal Railvara will be held on Friday, the 5th day of will be held on Friday, the 5th day of the Board of Education, to which said september, 1913, at the hour of 10 o'clock plans and specifications reference is here-A. M., at the office of the Company, in by made. The september 1905, Syndicate Building, at a conform to the requirements of the forms Oakland, County of Alameda, State of the same being the office and the Board of Education and shall be enprincipal place of business of said Corporation and the building where the for Portable School House." addressed Board of Directors usually meets) for the Secretary of the Board of Fdu.

upon the proposition to increase the bonded indebtedness of the Corporation (which now consists wholly of bonds issued by other corporations whose preperties said Corporation has acquired, either by purchase or consolidation) from Twenty Million One Hundred Eighty-four Thousand (\$20,194,000) Dollars to Thirty-fire Million (\$55,990,000) Dollars; the bonds representing such increase of bonded indebtedness to bear such interest, to be payable at such time or times and to be of such form and substance and to be secured in such way as such stock-holders, or, under their authority, the board of directors of said Corporation

Roan presente.

By order of the Beard of Directors.

Dated: July 1st, 1913.

F. W. FROST.

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M. J. and M. & M. Consolidated. Location and principal place of business, Oakland, California. Location of works, Maricopa, Kern County, California.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors held on the twelfth day of August, 1913, an assessment (No. 1) of three cents per share was leved upon the entital stack of the conlevied upon the capital stock of the cor-poration, payable immediately, in United States gold coin, to the secretary, at the

States gold coin, to the secretary, at the office of the company, 1432 Broadway, Cakland, California.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 15th day of September, 1712, will be dellinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Wednesday, the 1st day of October, 1912, to pay the Galinquent assessment, together with the cost of advertising and expenses of sale.

By order of the board of directors.

STEB C. TEAL, Secretary, Office 1432 Broadway, Cakland, Cal.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of Antonio Pagge, who was also known and called Antone Pagge and Antonie Pague and A Pague, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executor of the estate of Antonio Pagge and Antonie Pagge and A. Pagge. won by the Ellen, owned by C. P. Curtis of Boston. The Serum led the German division.

After over a week and a half's lav-off light-harness activities will be resumed on the California circuit today at Santa Rosa, where the Breeders will promote a four-day meeting. The two-year-old trotting division of the futurity stake, 2.20 class pace and 2.16 class trot are on the program for today and three events are carded daily.

HATWARD ELECTRIC RAILWAY," and deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within ten months after the first publication of this notice to the said will be delivered to the undersigned at its office. Nortleast corner of Grant avenue and Market streets, San Francisco, Callist of the first publication of this notice to the said will be delivered to the undersigned at its office. Nortleast corner of Grant avenue and Market streets, San Francisco, Callist of the first publication of this notice to the said warrent of the first publication of this notice to the undersigned at its office. Nortleast corner of Grant avenue and Market streets, San Francisco, Callist of the first publication of this notice to the said warrent of the first publication of this notice to the undersigned at its office. Nortleast corner of Grant avenue and Market streets, San Francisco, Callist of the months after the first publication of this notice to the undersigned at its office. Nortleast corner of Grant avenue and Market streets, San Francisco, Callist of the months after the first publication of the said deceased.

DeGoldar nortleast corner of Grant avenue and Market streets, San Francisco, Callist of the months after the first publication of this notice to the delivered to the undersigned selects as the form of the decivered to the delivered to the PETER ZAVATTERO.

Executor of the estate of Antonio Pagge, deccased. Dated: Oakland, Aug. 5, 1913. GEO. E. DEGOLIA, Attorney for Execu-Date of first publication: Aug. 6, 1913.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY. Notice is hereby given that I, the undersigned, will not be responsible for any debts or liabilities incurred by my

Second bame—

R. H. E. Chicago ... 9 14 2 Cleveland ... 3 9 3 Batteries—Benz and Schalk; Blanding, Cullop, Kahler and Carish. Game called end of eighth; darkness.

At Philadelphia—

R. H. E. Washington ... 8tate day and year in this certificate first above written. (SEAL) F. F. PORTER, Notary Public in and for said County of Alameda. State of California.

NOTICE OF SALE.

I, the undersigned, have sold my drug store located at 3800 Fast Public in and for said County of Alameda. State of California.

LEGAL NOTICES.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Board of Education of the City of Oakland and of the Oakland School disrict of Alameda County, State of Call-peria, requests and will receive bids for the furnishing of all the materials, labor and workmanship required in connection with the construction, exection and finish HOLDERS OF SAN FRANCISCO-I with the construction, exercise and finish OAKLAND TERMINAL RAILWAYS, of all work for one (1) Portable School of a resolution and order of the Board of wardrobe and to be erected upon the Directors of San Francisco-Oakiend Ter-grounds of the Dewey School property, minal Railways, passed and adopted at located on Thirty-seventh evenue and Directors of San Francisco-Oakland Tergrounds of the Dewey School property,
minal Railways, passed and adopted at located on Thirty-seventh evenue and
regular meeting of said Board, duly
called, convened and held, at the office
of the company in the City of Oakland,
All said materials, labor and work-

manship is to consist of that required by, and be in accordance with the plans meeting of the stockholders of sald San and specifications prepared therefor and on file in the office of the Secretary of the Board of Education, to which said

Board of Directors usually meets), for to the Secretary of the Board of Edu-the purpose of considering and acting cation, and deposited by the bidder, or upon the proposition to increase the his agent, prior to the hour of 4:50 P. M

he secured in such way as such stockhelders, or, under their authority, the holders, or, under their authority, the holders, or, under their authority, the holders, or, under their authority, the less than 10% of the amount of the proposal. Said check shall be forfeited to shall prescribe.

The order of the Board of Directors. execute a contract and lurnish bonds of the required forms within three (3) days after receiving notice of award. All information relative to the require-ments for bidding, and all directions nec-essary to explain and make definite any

essary ic explain and make definite any
of the provisions of the drawings or specifications will be given upon application
at the office of the Secretary of the Board
of Education.

The right is reserved to the Board to reject any or all bids submitted.

By order of the Board of Education of the City of Oakland, and of the Oakland School District of Alameda County, State

Dated: August 25, 1913. A. L. HANNAFORD, Secretary of the Board of Education. OAKLAND, SAN LEANDRO AND HAY-

WARD ELECTRIC RAILWAY.

of California.

FIRST MORTGAGE SIX PER CENT BONDS DUE MARCH 1, 1923.

The undersigned trustee invites tenders

in writing of the above bords at a price not exceeding par and accrued interest to the extent of Fifteen Thousand Dolspecify the serial number of the bonds offered, be enclosed in a sealed envelope endorsed. "OFFER TO SELL BONDS OF OAKLAND, SAN LEANDRO AND HAYWARD ELECTRIC RAILWAY," and be delivered to the undersigned at its offer porthesis corner of Grant events.

NION TRUST COMPANY OF SAN FRANCISCO, TRUSTEE, By H. VAN LUVEN, Secretary. TWENTY-THIRD AVENUE ELECTRIC RAILWAY.

FIRST MORTGAGE SIX PER CENT BONDS DUE MARCH 1, 1922.

The undersigned trustee invites tenders In writing of the above bonds at a price not exceeding par and accrued interest wife, Mary Marks, on or after September to the extent of Fifteen Thousand Dollars, 1913.

(Signed) WILLIAM G. MARKS. State of California, County of Alameda—ss.

On this 2d day of September, in the year of our Lord. One Thousand Nine Hundred and Thirteen, before me, F. F. Porter, a Notary Public in and for County of Alameda. State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared William G. Marks. known to me to be the person described in and whose name is subscribed to the tother the winderstands and the lowest tenders will be accepted in and whose name is subscribed to the tother the street of the moneys in the hands in and whose name is subscribed to the to the extent of the moneys in the hands within instrument, and he acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set Dated: San Francisco. August 25, 1913.

> FRANCISCO, TRUSTEE By H. VAN LUVEN, Secretary, ANNUAL MEETING.

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San Francisco Markets

PETALUMA, Sept. 2.—The price of ex-

tra ranch eggs advanced to 32% c in this

city today upon receipt of the morning

advices from the San Francisco Dairy Exchange, and this was the highest of-fering in this party of the county, al-though 1c below the San Francisco quo-

ond grade eggs each struck an increased grade today and annexed 1c per dozen in the local market. Following the two hol-

idays of Sunday and Labor day, poultry

men came in today with vast accumula-tions from their ranches and were more

than pleased to find an increase in quo

12c, 13c and 14c per pound.

selected pullets at 28 cents.

Butter—None.

Belgian hares, \$4@6.

\$1.75 @ 2.

BUTTER, EGGS AND CHEESE.

pounds of cheese.

Cheese — Per lb. New California

Flats, fancy, 17c; do firsts, 15120; Cali-fornia Young America, fancy, 1674c; New

Triplets, 20c; Wisconsin Twins, 16%c, do

HAY AND FEEDSTUFFS.

Potatoes (per ctl. on wharf)—De'ta whites, 95cg \$1 lo. on street, loc night.

new whites, per box, 300@\$1.16; do sweet,

silverskins. \$191.05, on street, 15c higher

Onions (per ctl. on wharf)-California

Vegetables-Tomatoes, delta lugs, 20@

40c; do bar, 2074°c, garue, per in. 3% 9

Hams — Prices per lb. Eastern Star 22½c; do skinned, 23½c. Primrose, 25c; Premium, 25½ @ 23c, Winchester, 25c;

Premium, 22½ @ 23c, Winchester, 22c; Monarch, 21½c, skinned, 22c, H. H., 18@

DECIDUOUS AND CITRUS FRUITS.

Apples—Per box, California stock, new crop Gravenstein, \$1@1.60, Bellflower, \$1 35@1.50, Rhode Island Greens, 75c@81.

Crahappies, small boxes, 40@65c; do large boxes, 75c@81. Peaches—Delta, baskets, 25@49c; do

mall lugs, 40 250c; do Oregon, 50 275c; do

Nectarines-Per box, red. \$171.25; do

Elackberries (per chest) \$1.75 a 3. Cantalounes (per crate) 50c7\$1. nut-ners, 15750c do large crates, 50775c.

Watermelops-Per doz, \$1 25@2.

Citrus Fruits (per box) -- Lemons, standard, \$4 59@5.50; choice, \$6@7; fancy

DRIED FRUITS AND NUTS.

are from Santa Clara prunes, outside sec-

ions, 140 lower. Rajsins (1912 crop, per lb)--Loose Mus-

Allegations in Brooke Wedding.

SAN JOSE, Sept. 3.—Charges of big-the United States counted against the bears The married Miss Belle Brooke of in the wheat pit today. Prices here opened city after obtaining a divorce from %c to 1/2c higher and made a material addiwife, Mrs. Amy N. Fowler, have tional gain.

Mis first wife, Mrs. Amy N. Fowler, have meen quietly disposed of, according to E. M. Rea of this city, attorney for Fowler and Mrs. Fowler No. 2. Rea returned to time city yesterday from beattle, where nis client was arrested.

The charge of perjury in Seattle, according to Fowler and his attorney, was due to the advice of an attorney, who told Fowler to swear to the affidavit, which stated that he had been a resident seattle for one year, when he had been

with her attorney, Charles H. Burritt of to 1½61%c net.

Reno. After a conference with Fowler's attorneys and the district attorney, she decided to drop the case.

Fowler's divorce was therefore validated last Saturday by a judge of the Mrs. Fawler No. 1 also went north; The close was nervous at an advance of 15,5 fowler's divorce was the dated last Saturday by a judge of the 171/2c.

Superior Court, in Seattle and Mrs. Fowler was given the custody of their baby The charge of bigamy was dismissed by Judge F. B. Brown of this city yes-

morning on invited the dis-

trict attorney's office. Mrs. Fowler No. 1 and her attorney left San Jose yesterday, Mrs. Fowler going to her home in Washington, D. C. Attorney Rea says it is rumored in the district attorney's office in Seattle that ciriminal proceedings will be begun against the attorney who advised Fowler to perjure himself in his divorce suit.

# ABANDON THEORY OF FOUL PLAY

### The Police Believe Deputy Fire Commissioner Thompson Disappeared Voluntarily.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 3. - The theory that Paul H. Thompson, deputy five commissioner of Nebraska, whose coat and hat, stained with blood, were iound under the municipal wharf, was the victim of foul play, was abandoned by the police here last night. The officers said their investigations had convinced them that Thompson is alive and he disappeared voluntarily.

Christ Thompson of Grand Island, Neb., father of the missing man, after spending the day here investigating the case. agreed with the conclusions of the police. He returned to Grand Island last night. The police announced that they would cake no further effort to locate young Thompson unless some new development should arise to change their present view

A department store clerk, with whom Thompson associated while stopping at a hotel here, said Thompson had a new suit of clothes and a new hat and that he was about ready to discard the hat and coat found on the riverfront.

| A department store cierk, with whole stopping at a point. Brisk selling by the bears and oferings of Carless (Northern Call Power Co Oakland Traction Can Omnibus Cable Railway Showed in the Harriman stocks, Southern Pacific Electric Co 5s...

### HUSBAND DRIVES WIFE **BAREFOOT INTO STREET**

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.-Policeman Pimbs was startled at 3 o'clock this morning to observe a woman clad in a filmy nightdress running toward him with bare feet over the chilly sidewalla It was Mrs. J. P. Hogan, who hurriedly told the officer that her husband had threatened to kill her, and had refused to let her take her clothes when she from the room

Pimbs followed the woman to the door of the room in the Sierra hotel. He knocked on the door. "Get away from there or I'll shoot," said a stern masculine voice from with-

Officer Pimbs did not get away, but broke the door open and took Hogan's revolver away from him without delay. Hogan is under arrest for assault with a deadly weapon.

### DEAF AND DUMB GIRL MISSING FROM HOME

BERKELEY, Sept. 3. — Fifteen-year-old Charlotte Barr, a pupil in the deaf and dumb department of the California school for the Deaf and Dumb and the school for the Deal and Lumb and the Blind, is missing from the home of her bether, B. Barr of 2222 Carlton street a printer. The girl left her home yester-day for Oakland after endeavoring in day for Oakland after endeavoring the vain to persuade Hattle Spurn, the young daughter of Mrs. C. F. Spurn of 2227 Carlton street, to accompany her.

She has not since been seen. She is the has not since been seen. She is five feet tall and weighs about 100 pounds. When last seen she wore a one-piece brown suit and a white hat trim-

### piece brown suit and a med with a red ribbon. MAKES ANOTHER EFFORT TO GET MAN'S PROPERTY

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—Mrs. Sarah Price, of Los Angeles, who obtained letters of administration over the \$20,000 estate of Frederick Kerr, a saloon man and The trouble started when a negro who was later proved to be an illegitistruck a soldier on the head. Four mate child of Kerr's mother, and later of the injured were stabbed. The withdrew from the case, has today fired three most seriously injured received another gun in an effort to get the man's fractured skulls. Notice was served on Judge Mogan today that she was laying a claim GANG EJECTS NON-UNION to a portion of the estate and had filed suitAfh San Barnardino and Humboldt counties. The property was to have been distributed September 17, and the case may now go to the grand jury for investigation. Mrs. Price's contention is that she loaned Kerr all of the money upon which his fortune is built.

### VETERAN AND DESCENDANT Passengers were compelled to seek OF BETSY ROSS, DEAD shelter under the seats.

mish F. Found, said to be a direct de-TOO LATE TO He is survived by a widow and ee daughters. Captain Young served the Civil War as captain in the Tenth ari. Cavairy. Funeral arrangements

### mot been announced as yet. UTS DOWN ACREAGE FOR NEW TORPEDO STATION

Attorney's office

wes 112,000 for the

# Sept. 3 Secretary, of GIRLS wanted to work in ice cream par-25 years; interesting work and pleasant working conditions. Oakland Lamp Works of Sen. Elec. Co., 1648 16th st. TO REAL 6-room modern cottage, reference of the street of WANTED-Bright girls as operators; 18-25 years; interesting work and pleasant

### DAIRY PRODUCTS LIGHT RECEIPTS STRONG; ADVANCE AGAINST BEARS

States of the Middle

SELLING PRICES

Adverse Consideration Makes

Market Remain in Weak

Condition.

The market closed steady. Business shrank

MARINE LOOKOUT HAS

A crab with a state "roof."

idly.

shell.

CRAB WITH SLATE ROOF

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3 .-- Found-

He was hauled in by James Dlack.

marine lookout for the Chamber of Com-

merce, yesterday, during a fishing ex-cursion off Mile Rock. The angler had

the born fisherman. Black hauled in rap-

Dangling at the end of a sinker was

was not very much larger than the paim

ered with seaweed. Strips of this weed

old in point of years. The back itself

looked to be of slate, being hard as stone,

and of greater thickness than the usual

The crab remained alive until this

morning. It will be turned over to the

State Fish and Game Commission for in-

WASHINGTON, Sent. 3.—After several weeks' delay, the Senate special

strike conditions in the Cabin Creek

and Paint Creek coal districts of West

Virginia resumed its hearing today in

this city. Mine owners will be given

an opportunity to present their side

GALVESTON, Texas, Sept. 3.— Twenty-five persons were injured,

three prohably fatally, in a clash be-

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 3. -

Creek Junction last night and forcibly

men, it is believed, were taken into the

mountains. Another train was stoned

tween soldiers, negroes and Mexicans.

GALVESTON RACE FIGHT

**FATAL RIOT FOLLOWS** 

ON STRIKE CONDITIONS

to investigate

vestigation as to its species.

committee selected

of the controversy.

WILL RESUME HEARING

of a man's hand, and its legs were cov-

Jose Man Absolved of the Drought Shows No Let Up in Fancy Eggs Bound Skyward; Butter Ascends; Cheese on Decline.

> Fast movement in dairy products resuited in an advance of butter and egg quotations today. The former took a half cent rise while the latter boosted 2½ cents in the fancy varieties. California cheese, weakened by light street sales, dropped 1 cent. Official quotations of Armour & Co.

follow: Eggs-Fancy, 35%c; pullets, 28c; fresh eastern, 26c. Cheese-California, 16c; Young Ameri Sales on the cas, 164c.

LOCAL FRESH FRUITS.
Hunt, Hatch & Co. official quotations for today follow:

Pears-Bairlett No. 1, per lug box, \$1.35 CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—Close: Wheat—Septem ber. 88%c; December. 92c; May, 97c. Corn—September, 73½@75%c; December, 72 @72%c; May, 73½@73%c. Osts—September, 42%c; December, 45%c. standard, \$4@5.
Bananas—3½@4c per lb.
Grape Fruit—\$4@5, as to size.

Resolverries -85@10.

Peacnes-Per basket, 30@40c; lug box. 75c@\$1: per 20-15 box, 25@35c. Cartaloures\_Plyer mage 60@75c: Turlock, 500@31.15. Figs-Single layer, 60@75c; double,

May. 48/24.

Pork—September, \$21.75c; January, \$20.0214.

Lard—September, \$1.224; January, \$11.05@ |

\$11.072. 1.05. 310.56. Grapes—Seedless, per crate, 65@85c; sweet water, box, 500050c, muscat, 8500 \$1; seedless, in lugs, \$101.25; muscat, in lug, \$101.25; black, 60075c; Tokay, \$1

> LOCAL VEGETABLES. Hunt, Hatch & Co., official quotations

Hunt, Hatch & Co., official quotations for today follow:
Potatoes—Delta, \$1@1.25 per sack; fancy, per box, \$1.25@1.50; choice, per box, 50@75c; Salmas, \$1.75@2 per sack.
Onions—New, \$1.25@1.50 per sack.
Pickles—75c@\$1. Green Peas—Half Moon, 4@4½c per lb; small, \$150@1.75 per sack. Artichokes—\$2@3 per crate, 15@35c per Gozen.

String Beans—Coachella, per lb, 2@3c; local, 3@4c; refuge, 4@5c; limas, 5@6c.

Summer Squash—Lug boxes, 50@50c.

Cucumbers—Lug box, 46@60c.

Tomatoes—River lugs, 75c@\$1; San Le-

NEW YORK. Sept 3.—Speculative conditions favored bear selling again. The effect of further poor crop reports and unfavorable statements of railroad earnings were reinforced by other adverse considerations. Call money, which touched 3 per cent late yesterday, renewed today at 2% per cent. Foreign interests were active sellers. Weakness of investment shares and indications that stocks were being distributed quietly or railles restrained speculative buying. Copper issues were affected by pressure abroad against them, despite the fact that London's prices for the Amaigamented was materially injust. Detailes reached points in Union Pacific and Reading and half that for Steel, Amaigameted. St. Paul. Can. Great Northern and others. New Haven was bought by the shorts after the price broke to 90, but its recovery was small Bonds were irregular.

The makes advent stands. Professor should be a proper stands. St. Paul. Can. Great S

Cal Gas Elec Unif 5s... Cal Wine Association 5s

The market closed steady. Business shrank measurably toward the end of the dry, but the list showed more stability. Fractional recoveries were general, and New York Central and New Haven succeeded in wiping out their declines. Calfornia Petroleum lost several points on the passing of the divisional Initial's Central Refunding fours weakened to sympathy with the stock beauting for my 23 to 2011 on Central Retunding fours weakened in sympathy Gt Western Power Co 5s with the stock, breaking from 93 to 9012 on Los Augeles Gas & Electric one transaction. Peoples Water Co 5s 70 7112
Sac Elec Gas & Br 5s 9912 1012
San Josquin L and P Co 5c 98
S F. Oak & San Jose Br 78 87 90
S V Water Co Gen Mig 42 893; 70
United RE of S F 4s 563; 563;

WATER STOCKS 551g INSURANCE STOCKS.

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BANK STOCKS. Anglo Cal Trust Co just let down his line for rock cod when Apple

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he felt a tug, and with the intuition of Bank of California. Glant Consolidated Co POWDER STOCKS. .. 94

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though ic below the San Francisco quotation. The delivery of this grade was very good and many ranchers visited town. The price of select pullet eggs advanced to 26½c, ½c higher than the price of the previous market day. The consumption of this grade the past three days was heavy. The poultry delivery was good, but the prices were firm.

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20c, do Picnic, 15½c; raw, boned and tled, 27c, Dry Beef, 34c; M. & L., boiled, East-ern, 30c, do skin and fat off, 29c. 

4700 Penn R R Co ....11234 114 1114 1124 303,600—Total shares sold. Bonds, par value, \$1.410,00. smail fugs. 40750c; do Oregon, 5075c; do lugs. 750,85c.
Plyms—Per crate. 25749c; do baskets, 25735c; do lugs. 25755c.
Figs—Per hox. binck. single latter, 4075c; do double latter, 60785c. Sonoma 75790c, white. 25755c; Calimyrna, 39765c; Quinces—Per box. 757781.

SUGAR MARKET

NEW YORK, Sopt. 3.—Daw Suzar, steads centrifucal, 3.76c, molasse sugar, 3 01c; refined, steady,

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE Nectarines—Per box, red. \$131.25; do white, 75.05;1 Pears—Wrapped, in boxes, 65.675c; do lugs, 75.031.50, No. 2, 40.650c. Grapes—Seedless, per crata, 65.775b; tokays, 85.031; Malaga, 65.675c; black, 50.665c; Muscat, 50.675c; cornichon, 75.690c; other varieties, 40.650c; lugs, 50.955c. NEW YORK, Sept. 3 .- Butter-Firm. Re

# eipts, 10 454tubs. Clecse-Firm, receipts, 8795 boxes. Eggs-Steady and unchanged; receipts, 20,602

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MINT EMPLOYES FEAR

Strawberries (per chest)—Malindas, \$2.25\%3.70. banner, \$3\@4; other varieties, \$2.25\%3.

Raspherries (per chest)—\$6\@7. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3. - Several Mint employes of party faith other than mess. Democratic have taken time by the fore- Casabas, 65 780c. lock and resigned since the appointment of Superintendent T. W. H. Shanahan. Among them are Edward Leach, son of Frank A. Leach, superintendent of melt- \$7.5008: grapefruit, fancy, seedling, \$27 ing and refining, salary \$3000: Patrick 6: do seedless, \$464.50, limes, per case, ing and refining, salary \$3000; Patrick 85 @10. superintendent of coinage, Kearney, Kearney, superintendent of coinage, Tropical Fruits—Bananas, Hawanan, \$2500, and John Kennedy, foreman of The@\$1.50 per bunch; do Central Amerimelting and refining, \$6 a day. Loyal Democrats hoping to qualify for per lb. pineapples, per doz., Hawaiian, 31

cault's position are Charles Arms, William Cahill, Eugene Fisher, Bert Collins and William Pierce. Although Kearney was appointed fifeen years ago through the efforts of M. F. Tarpev, it is said, he feels his insecure in consequence of

his Buil Moose affiliations during the Toner, David Barry, Andrew Cuneo, Robert Moffitt and Samuel Hays.

### QUARTERLY DIVIDEND FOR PETROLEUM CO.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3. - The quarterly dividend of the California Petroleum corporation was passed today. Since January the common stock has been pay-

then was expected.

quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on the shell, 16c; No. 2, 16c; budded, 20@22c; preferred stock was declared.

In a statement to stockholders, President E. L. Dolney said that the dividend Ultra. 17%c; Drake's seedlings. 14%c; ident E. L. Dollney said that the dividend Languericc, 14c. Chestnuts, per lb, Italon the common stock was omitted on account of the troublesome water con-Jan, 9% \$\pi 12\foralle c. California, \$\pi 12c. Peanuts, per 10, \$\pi 6\foralle c. Japanese, 6c; shelled Jumbo, \$\pi 6\foralle c. do Spanish, 10c. ditions on a part of the company's property, necessitating greater development expenses and certain recently completed DRESSED MEATS. wells were yielding a smaller production

Beef (per lb)—Steers, 12@12%c; cows and beffers, 10%@11%a

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### Marriage, Birth and Death Notices

MARRIAGE LICENSES. SULLIVAN-PRENDIVILLE—Patrick J. Sulli-

tations posted on the boards. Following the receipt of advices as to trading on the Sar Francisco Dairy Produce Fychange, dealers offered 32c per dozen for van. 29, and Margaret Prendiville, 26, both or Oakland. change, dealers offered 32c per dozen for first grade eggs and 26c for seconds or pullet grades, with 32 cents per pound for butter. These are the highest quotations since last winter.

STOCKTON, Sept. 2.—After two days of inactivity the local produce exchange opened today with the quotations the same as Saturday. There was a house

than equaied with the big shipments which came in from distant points, the producers receiving 29c per dozen for firsts and 27c for seconds. Large quantities of ranch butter were marketed at 50c and 55c per roll. Trading in poultry was justly selected small hers appropria 23. and Neille Gaynor, 22. both of Ozitand.
MADSEN-CAMPBELL-Mads C Madsen, 25.
and Litta M Campbell, 18. both of Altamort
MATTOS-PACHECO-Manuel S. Mattos, 23.
Tasaera, and Seraphina C. Pache, 26, Oak
land. was lively, selected small hens oringing;

DITORCES GRANTED.

Sales on the Produce Exchange were as follows: STONE-Marcia H. from Charles F. Stone: cents; 10 cases at 3312 cents; 40 cases of htthough a gainst tharles L. Rey Jade Oil ... selected pullets at 28 cents. | Maricopa N BIRTHS

flets at 17 cents.

Arrivals yesterday were 96,300 pounds of butter, 3046 cases of eggs and 36,000 pounds of cheese. Arrivals for the month of August were 2,405,700 pounds of butter, 40,335 cases of eggs and 1,210,000 pounds of butter, 40,335 cases of eggs and 1,210,000 pounds of butter, 40,335 cases of eggs and 1,210,000 pounds of butter, 40,335 cases of eggs and 1,210,000 pounds of butter, 40,335 cases of eggs and 1,210,000 pounds of butter, 40,335 cases of eggs and 1,210,000 pounds of butter, 40,335 cases of eggs and 1,210,000 pounds of butter, 40,335 cases of eggs and 1,210,000 pounds of butter, 40,335 cases of eggs and 1,210,000 pounds of butter, 40,335 cases of eggs and 1,210,000 pounds of butter, 40,335 cases of eggs and 4,210,000 pounds of butter, 40,335 c Pale Sprailed a daughter. VAN BUSEN-August 27, to the wife of James Assoc 0.1 41 25 i York Cheddars, 20c; do Twins, 20c; do POULTRY AND GAME.

Foultry (per lb)—California fryers. 212 25c; old recesters, 12c, do young 224 25c; hens, 14717c; eastern hens, 16718c, do young stock, 22725c. (Per dozen)—California hens, small, \$494.50, do large, \$5.50 formia hens. small, \$4@4.50. do large, \$5.50 @6.50; young roosters, \$7@\$, do full-grown, \$8@10; fryers, \$5@6, broilers, \$3 10 to the wife of Frank September Stars and September Stars and September Stars and September Se SYNFY—August 1, to the wife of Ernest September SAFETY R SCA December SAFETYZER—August 27 to the wife of Rudulph Mus . . . HAY AND FEEDSTOFFS.

Hay (cerboad lots, per ton:—Fancy wheat, \$19@20; No. 1 wheat or wheat and cat, \$17.50@16.50; No. 2 wheat or wheat, the cat to the tank cat, 17 @16.50; other tame cat, \$15@17; baney, \$12@15; wild cat, \$14@16.50; stock hay, \$1.712; alfalfa, \$12@14 straw, per bale, \$200000. A. Saeitzer, a daughter.

ISOLA—August 28, to the wife of A. Isola, September a Janaher.

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har, SKOVMAND—August 26, to the wife of Peter September FREDENBERG August 1, to the wife of Carl January 1100 1100 bo 250c. Fred (per ton)—Dran, \$21.0328 for white and \$24.50225.50 for red: middlings, \$50023; shorts, \$26727; rolled barley, \$29630; rolled cats, \$33.50634.50; corn meal, \$41642; alfalfa meal, car lots, \$17; do small lots SIEVENS—July 22, to the wife of Harry November 

Smith, a son, BOND—August 26, to the POTATOES, ONIONS, VEGETABLES FIGLY-August 19. to DALEY-August 28, to the wife of Roderick US REMPKEY MEADDOWS-August 28, to the wife of James SAKAKI—> - remin 1 to or, Sakalı a darzıren per box, 25@80c; green okra, per box, GILL—locast 30, to the wife of Harley H 50@75c, string beans, per 15, 203c; 65, G1, a 800

### BOARD OF HEALTH REPORT.

# DEATHS.

BEVERLY—In this city. September 2 1912.

Pouglas G.Bert Beverly, decry beloved son of Mrs. Jane Jesser, brother of William Potents Guerry Deventy, Greek, State of William Reverly, Mrs. James Beasiery Mrs. Frederick Roch, a native of San Francisco, aged 37 Roch, a native of San Francisco, aged of lights, scars, 10 morths and 30 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to niterd the funeral Fridar, September 5, 1912, at 2 matter 10 o'clock a. m., from the family residence, steady

1602 Thirty-second street. Interment, All. View competery.

CAMERON—In this is a street of the stree graph avenue, Rerkeiey, fair mean, principles of account of the particles of the Albert of the particles of the particles of the particles of the particles of the Albert of the particles of the particles of the Albert of the particles of the particles of the Albert of the particles of the particles of the Albert of the particles of the particles of the Albert of the particles of the Albert of the particles of t at 11 0 clock, at the patiers of the Albert broan Coryant, 552 Tartitenth street, Onk-land Interment, private, DENISON—In this city, September 2, Cella M, whow of the late El. S. Denison, mother of Miss Lurana Denison and Mrs. R. B. Aver.

and grandmother of Florence B. and Bernice Stope. a native of New Hampshire. Florend services Thursday, Soptember 4, at 2 o'clock, at her late residence, 953 Eighth street. Interment private.

### WEATHER FORECAST

Clara valleys-Ursettled weather; Clara valleys—Ursettled weather; probably showers tonight or Thursday; light southwest Prunes—1912 crop, bulk basis, 4c, 50s. Southern California and San Joaquin valler—5c, 40s, 6c; 1913 crop, 30-40s, 6c; 50-60s, Fair tonight and Thursday; light northwest 5c; 60-70s, 434c; 70-90s, 434c. The above wind.

seeded, we choice, 16-0z, 5%c; do 12-0z, 14%c; 1918 Crown, 14%c; 2-crown, 5%c; 3-crown, 5%c; do 12-0z pkg, 5%c; do bulk, 6%c; Sultanas, unbleached 50s, 4%c; 16-0z, 6%c; 12-0z, 4%c; Thompson seedless, unbleached 50s, 5%c; do 12-0z, 6%c; 12-0z, 5%c; recleaned, %c advance; do floated, %c advance; London layers, per box, 4 crown, \$1.50; 3-crown, \$1.30; do 1-1b cartons, \$1.70; clusters, 5-crown, \$2; 6-crown, \$250. Local prices are about %c higher.

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Kennedy has been at the mint nearly crown 3%c; 2-crown, 4%c; 3-British Columbia. Washington and Oregon and twenty years. Some of those who would 4%c; Thompson seedless, 5%c; seeded, like his position, it is said, are William fancy, 16-oz pkgs, 6%c; do 12-oz, 5%c;

LIVERPOOL Sept. 8.—Closing wheat—Spot. ried.

The strong: October, 7s 24s; December. 7s Ed.

Add March, 7s 34sd.

Veal (per lb)-12@13%c, according to size and quality.
Hogs (per lb)—124@13c. Mutton (per lb)-Wethers, 9%@10%c;

Lambs (per lb)—10%@11%c.
Australian stock, from Beef, per lb 10c; mutton, 14a.

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Pauline Mesak, 19, both of San Francisco.
PERFIRA-OLIVEIRA-Menuel F. Pereira, 27,
and Marx J Oilveira, 15, both of Hayward.
HANSEN-LLSS-Adgust T. Hanseo, 22, and
Jeanette Less, 15, both of Oakland.
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### CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO Sent C -'U di -Receipts, 25,600; steady to 5 cents befor 10%, \$755@\$17; lights, \$266.70, may c. \$7.70@\$.65; brave, \$7.15@\$.00, touch, \$7.767.45, pigs. \$3.25@ Cattle—Remips clock a. m., from the family readence, stendy Rosens, St. 1017. Texes exceed Thirty-second street. Interment, Mt. 56 7507.77. vester 10 10 10 5; stuckers and feeders \$7.00 and be fors. \$2.85 (2.85) and feeders \$7.00 and be fors. \$2.85

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Mexican dollars—46c. Government bonds, steady; rallroad bonds, in regular. NEW YORK METAL MARKET!

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 .- Lend-Quiet. 4 Toc: NEW YORK, Seit 3-Copper, firm, Stand-NEW 10tth, Set, "-Copyet, 11th, Sandard spot, September and October, 15,400/16,12c; electrolytic, 16,25c, lake, 16,50c; casting, 18c, Tin-Firm. Spot, September and October, 4,256/43,62c.
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Iron-Steady and unchanged
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6d: futures. £72 75 64.
Tha-Strong, spot. £197 10s; futures, 196

Iron—Cleveland warrants, 56s.

### SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8 .- Wheat -- Firm;

Barley-Firm December, \$1.45; May, \$1.47 bid, \$1.49 asked; September, new, \$1.35% bid, \$1.3814 asked; cash, \$1.350140 Butter-Fancy creamery, 3214c.

# GIRL WILL WED HER

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3. — Edina Madeine Willard, 17 years old, and John Harries, 19 years of age, were the principal actors variously in a drama through

minted today when the pair were mar-Edna and John fell in love at Los Angeles three woeks ago. They came to San Francisco and yesterday Edna dis-appeared, Her parents reported the mat-ter to the police and young Harries was

taken into custody at an apartment house, with the hope that his detention would result in luring the girl from her Last night she called at police headquarters and the arrangements for the wedding were quickly made.

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SALESLADIES wanted for

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donough Bldg.

st., Oakland.

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Column 4

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

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Apt. 4. Lakeside Apts.; Lakeside 1163.

WANTED-A competent girl to do gen-

WANTED-Neat young ladies to wait or

tables in ice cream parlor. Apply General Concessions Co., room 26, Mac-

WANTED-Good young girl to assist with

WANTED-Girl for general housework

WANTED-A cock and housemaid. Call

WANTELL-Girl for second work, wage

YOUNG woman for general bousework in family of 3; must have references. Berkeley 392.

YOUNG girl attending school can have

good home for light services in even-ing. Phone Pledmont 7146.

YOUNG girl to assist in light housework. Phone Lakeside 1255.

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paid each woman, each town, to dis-tribute free circulars and take orders

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SITUATIONS WANTED

RELIABLE young man would like po sition working after school or evenings

ACCOUNTANT and systematizer wished

A YOUNG man wishes position in au

books to keep; books opened, closed,

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FIRST-CLASS waiter, janitor wishes po-

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JAPANESE couple wish situations as

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JAFANESE day worker; cooking, washing, ironing, any housework. T. Naka, 538 Alice st., Oakland; phone Oak, 2272.

APANESE boy wisher position as cook's

helper in private family. 627 E. 17th st.;

JAPANESE, first-class cook, desires po-

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MAN and wife want situation managing

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YOUNG man as porter, yard man; willing

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YOUNG Japanese wants position as school

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SITUATIONS WANTED

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COMPETENT woman wishes work by

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all Nobles welcome. Hotel Oakland, 13th-Alice. Eastern Star



Chapters OAKLAND.

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sts. 🗓 N. Snyder, Sety., 1505 OAKLAND LODGE, No. 324.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE, meets every Friday might at Moose Hall, 12th and Clay sts. W. J. Hamilton, secretary.

Ø 1. 0. 0. F. Orion Lodge, No. 189, Sat. evenings a Orion Hali, 11th ave. and E. 12th st.

SPECIAL NOTICES young lady going East will hear

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LoST-A grav coat on 14th st., Fruitvale Sunday, Aug 21. Parties will kindly notify Mrs. J. Lubden; phone Alameda 500

tch Flat and Oakland, a SA Sis reward. 1611 Castro st., Oakland. LOST-32 degree Masonic charm; initials "W M. T"; reward. Ret. 745 16th st. LOST-Solid gold watch. Return J. S. Thomas 1424 Broadway, Oak reward LOST — Gentleman's watch and Els charm: reward. 3051 Grove, S. Berk ות, ולנה אינו H." Mon., reward, 3534 Mkt.; Pied, 223

### 3534 Market, phone Piedmont 223 **PERSONALS**

LOST-Aug. 1, baby's bracelet, name in-

ANY poor girl in need of a friend, a home or advice, is invited to call or write the matron of The Salvation Army Home, 5005 Harrison ave., Oakland; phone Merritt 3827. GAS Consumers' Association reduces your bill 15% to 30%. 364 12th st.

HOME for fr.endless and homeless girls BICYCLES, MOTORCYCLES ...... 14 and women who need help. Phone or Brand, matron.

L. S. CLARK. Atty.-at-Law, 701 Jackson st -- Consultation free: open evenings CARPET CLEANING...... 13 MARRY; many wealthy members wisham making many happy marriages; re-hable club. Mrs. Wrube', 1420 West st. COUNTRY REAL ESTATE 11 MRS. BOWERS, medium, paimist, card-GUTLERY 17 reader; life readings, 50c. 511 18th st.

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HELP WANTED—MALE 3 and 4 AA Le Vern LEADING CLAIRVOYANT,

tells your name, why you called, all events of life, business, investment, changes, love, marriage, divorce; brings about marriage, removes evil influences. reunites the separated, locates treasures, guarantees to succeed or makes no charge. SPECIAL READINGS 500 907 WASHINGTON ST. COR. 9TH SPECIAL READINGS 50c. INVESTMENTS 5 AFTER you have been dissappointed in AFTER you have been dissappointed others consult Mrs. Belianott, she reads from cradle to grave without question or mistake. 1612 San Pablo; Lake. 3055.

AA-EVA FRANCES, ciairvoyant, 1705 Broadway; readings 50c; hours 10 to 9. FREE TEST READINGS. GYPSY CAMP. 827 BROADWAY, ROOM 5.

MONEY TO LOAK-CHATTELS ... IS and 16 MRS. CLARK-Gifted clairvovant, card reader: 25 yrs. expe. 1026 Jackson st.

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ner Adeline a tablished 1906. CARPENTER'S helper or apprentice \$1.50 per'day. Call 311 21st st.

AUTO SCHOOL; good chance for beginners; call, learn why. 1841 Market, S. F. BOY, with wheel, for all day; over 15 years preferred. Manheim & Mazor 1314 Clay st.

BOY, 16 years old, deliver telegrams; \$25 month and commission. W. U. Tel. Co. 1817 Fruitvale ave.

EARN big money in pleasant occupation after learning barber trade. Interna-tional Barber School, 790 Howard, S. F. ERRAND BOY with wheel: must be 16 years old. Apply M. J. Keller Co., 1311 Washington st.

GOVERNMENT positions are easy to get;

today, NOW. Earl Hopkins, Walnington, D. C. LOCAL representatives wanted; no can-vassing or soliciting required; good in-come assured. Address National Co-Operative Realty Co., V-886, Marden Bidg., Washington. D. C.

OAKLAND HUB CO. wants a few young mee, mechanically inclined, to invest small amount and obtain steady emin factory now in operation. Apply 2608-30 Poplar st.

rent. 2528 13th ave., E. Oakland. RELIANTE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

Breadway — Second cook, small place, \$'0 per month; bus boy, \$7 per week; dishwasher, \$30 per month; el-evator boy, \$25 per month. RELIABLE man to take charge of two cigar stands: \$100 and over month; ex-

must invest \$250. 47 6th st., S. F. THE demand for good barbers is greater than the supply. National Barber School, 473 Ninth street. Oakland. WANTED FOR U. S. ARMY, able-bodied

perience not necessary; if right man

unmarried men, between ages of 18 and 35; citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write the English lan-guage. For information apply to Recruiting Officer, 706 Broadway, Oakland, Cai WANTED-Neat young men, 16 to 20 years of age, to sell Admission Day novelties: only good hustlers. General Concessions Co., r. 26. Macdonough Bldg. VANTED -- A boy to sell papers on trains Apply Brown News Co. stand, Alameda

or girls. Apply Supt's office, H. C. Capwell Co. VANTET-Ee" boy, must lave military uniform; references required

Call on Chief Clerk, Key Ecute Inn. ANTED-Tho young men to tun on CHAUFFELD, just arrived from the East, speaks Spanish and Portuguese, trains; security required. Brown News Co., Oakland pier. WANTED-Good man to solicit shoe re-

percentage Address 1308 E 14th st., Oakland. WANTED-Boy with wheel. The Vogue Cloak and Suit House, 473 13th st. WANTED-Carpenter; 8 hrs., \$3 day. Apply 1834 64th ave.

### HELP WANTED-FEMALE

LEARN HAIRDRESSING THE FAMOUS PEAVY P. V. SYSTEM: enroll new. CALIFORNIA SCHOOL OF HAIRDRESSING, 479 12TH ST., Smith Bros. Bldg., Oakland, second floor,

THOROUGH COURSE OF HAIR-AND BEAUTY CULTURE TAUGHT FROM A TO Z: THE MAL-LO SYSTEM. OAKLAND COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING, 562 15TH ST. CHAUFFEUR, good experience and written reference, desires driving for private family. Phone Pied. 1381, bet. 5-8 p. m. A-LADIES and girls to t'nt pillow tops

at home; \$6 to \$60 per doz.; experience unnecessary starting. World's Fair Art Assn. 927 Broadway, room 30, 10-4 p. m. AT the Success Employment Agency, 41 15th st., near Franklin-Wanted, cooks house girls; best wages. Oakland 737. APPRENTICE wanted to learn beauty culture, hairdressing, etc.: 3 months' free Miss S. Brown, 1007 Edwy., r. 14

mont 4972 A YOUNG lady wanted in grocery store: must have some experience. Apply at Hooper's Grocery, E. 28th and 18th ave. AN experienced waitress wanted for lunch work, Apply Taft & Pennoyer Co., Oak-

A COMPETENT girl for general house

AA-OAK, Emp. Office 1453 Franklin; Oakland 1177—Help of all kinds wanted. CHAMBERMAIDS and waitresses, country: delicatessen cook, lunch waitress, croks and girls for zeneral housework. Woman's Emp Exchange Oak 3359.

CHOCOLATE dinners, experienced; st-ady work: good pay. Gimbal Bros., Pacific st., nr Battery, S. F. COMPETENT help with good references; male and female. \$27 Jefferson; phone Oakland \$754. A 3359.

COMPETENT help wanted. Mrs. Nel-son's Employment Agency, 1512 Broadsen's Employment Agency, 1512 B way; phone Oakland 1945, A 5664. COMPETENT nursemaid: must have ref erence. Apply by phone, Berkeley 6877 DELIVERY grocery clerk; room and

board furnished, give experience and wages expected. Box 3209, Tribune. NEURIENCED roung ladies wanted for making tailored skirts. 688 14th st., Oakland: J Schwartz

FIRST-CLASS experienced fitter on ladies' coats and suits; no others need permanent position to party: references required. Manheim & Mazor, 1314 Clay st.

CIRL wanted for general housework; no

laundry work; wages \$30. E. 14th and Dutton ave., San Leandro. GIRL living in South Berkeley to sell tickets evenings. Apply evening, South Berkelev Theater. Adeline and Fairview, HRL for general housework and cook for family of 7; no washing; wages \$35.
Phone Merritt 4560

HRL for general housework. \$30; washing; small family. Call 1624 San Antonio ave., Alameda. Thi for alala cooking and light house work; state wages and experience. Box

SIRL for hight housekeeping. Cali 1059

56th st. Oakland GIRL to assist in housework. 424 Wals-worth ave, take Oakland ave car. GIRL for light housework; good place for right party. Call 1102 10th ave. pay: send for free booklet: tells how. United Press Syndicate, San Francisco MASSAGE taught for \$10; chiropractic. on easy terms; positions secured.

NEAT YOUNG GIRL for general housework; small family; wages \$20; good home for right girl, 6450 Hillegass ave., near Woolsey st., or phone Piedmont 755. NEAT young girl to assist in light house work and care of 2 children; no washing or ironing; wages \$15 per month. Phone

PRACTICAL help will be given and

STRICTLY first class millinery sales-lady wanted. Manhelm & Mazor, 1314 Clay st., Oakland

Riedl, 2327 Telegraph ave.: Oakland 8611

woman or girl of the segregated dis-trict whose livelihood is affected by the passage of the red light injunction and BY elderly lady, place for housekeeper or take care of children, no objection to country; no washing. Phone Piedmont abatement law. Apply by telephone Lakeside 2050. CARE of children, aged person or invalid wanted by the hour by experienced nurse. Phone Berkelev 4148. RELIABLE young woman with local ref-erences, for cooking and housework in family of two: wages \$55. Phone Derk-

DRESSMAKER, strictly down-to-date, using most exclusive fashion journals, in touch with best drygoods houses both sides of bay, wants customers, home or in families if necessary. Merritt 4505. Column 5

SITUATIONS WANTED FEMALE—Continued

DRESSMAKER, experienced, wants sew-ing in family; \$2.10 per day. Phone Berkeley 5768 must have some experience; steady po-sitions. Apply after 10 a. m., E. Lehn-DRESSMAKER, designer; reasonable STEADY girl, general housework. Ref. Phone bet 7 and 9 p. m. Oak. 8338. street or evening gowns, coats, suits, dresses made over. Oak, \$000. 2826 Tel. WANTED - A maid who understands

DRESSMAKER, first-class, wishes gagements in families by the day; \$2.10 per day. Phone Oakland 7549. EXPERIENCED stenographer, familiar with specifications, filing system and private exchange, desires position; salar) moderate. Box \$213, Tribe

GIRL, experienced in stenography and general office work, wants position. Address 2600 25th ave., E. Oakland. JAPANESE woman, first class froner washer and cooking: wants work by day. Phone Piedmont 993.

st.; phone Cakland 3346 WANTED-Woman for housework and to assist with invalid lady; no washing PRACTICAL nurse wishes care of invalid lady. Box 642, Tribune. reference. Box 3277, Tribune. SITUATION wanted by colored girl as maid, nurse girl or light housework. Call or write to S. Thomas, 941 Ward WANTED-Girl to assist housework and care children; no cooking. 6650 Dana

street. WANTED-Competent girl for cooking SITUATION wanted by elderly woman washing; references. Phone Ber't to do housework; good plain cook. Box 3221. Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER, recent graduate, de advancement. Phone Lakeside 1224. THOROTCHIA competent dressmaker to become established, would like engagements out until Sept. 17: \$2.25 per day. Oakland 7451, room 414. TWO neat young Finnish girls wish t do cooking and housework, 3906 Lusk si.: phone Piedmont 3931. WANTED-Position as housekeeper by middle-aged lady for bachelor or widower; A1 refs.; wages \$25. Address \$82 W 18th or there Oak 2004 Mrs L E. H.

WANTED -- By a girl, work in a good private family of adults; steady position. Inquire at 2429 Valdez st. WHITE woman wants wasning by the day. Phone Lakeside 3487. WOMAN wishes work in East Oakland; sleep home nights. Box 685, Tribune. YOUNG woman (English) desires situation general housework; good plain cook and laundress; good references. Phone Merritt 3167.

YOUNG lady wishes light housework in plain American family in Oakland. Address Miss S., Burlingame P. O., Cal. YOUNG lady wishes position as attendant in dector's or dentist's office 662 57th street. BUSINESS CHANCES

shop; would like to learn trade. 6251 Hayes, Oakland. AM SPECIALIZING in rooming house trains this made \$100 pr How's that? Eurke, 19 Actua bidg., 1010 Ediwa OR SALE—Will sacrifice one of the best raying small second-hand furniture stores in Oakland; good location and wishes position in private family; willreasonable rent: will bear the strictest inevstigation. 1974 San Pablo avenue. OR SALE or rent, a place suitable for CARPENTER, handy man, does rough coal, hay and grain yard, or grocery; 2 big barns; 2 flats and 2 lots; will take house or lot as part payment. Box repairs roofs. Edwards; Pledmont 6532.

FOR SALE-Confectionery and ice cream parlor; 15 tables, factory; reasonable rent, lease; established 16 yrs.: fine location. C. W. Howard, 2034 Shattuck ave., Berk. FOR SALE-Cigar stand on Broadway:

good lease, fine stock; best proposition in Cakland. Address 722 Broadway. GROCERY, bakery, ice cream, candy, fruit store: 3 rooms furniture: nxti gas, electric light, yard; lease 2 years; \$9 a month, 1124 36th st.; Mrs. Lilly NEW and second-hand furniture store: good location; also small rooming house; both paying; owner has other business.

Box 3018, Tribune. PARTNER wanted, good restaurant prop-osition, 2 or 3 hundred enough. Apply at once. H. G. Hernming, 50614, 18th st. cook, waitress and housework in small family. 629 Franklin st., Oakland; REAL ESTATE office for sale: fine location; \$200, easy terms, or will consider half partnership. Phone Piedmont 6727 SACRIFICE well-established grocery business; good location. 2005 Fruitvale av. WANTED — Partner, acquainted with bookkeeping or plumbing, with small capital to invest; fine location; big pros-pects Apply Por 2286 Tribune. WOOD, coal hay pusiness; good trade owner retiring acct. age; at a bargain.

BUSINESS WANTED. MRS. H. P. ELLSWORTH, 2447 E. 22d st

—Bring this notice to THE TRIBUNE SMALL drug store in Oakland; full particulars. Box 635, Tribune

Box 575, Tribune.

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COVERING for pneumatic tires; will run 15,000 mi; need capital to manuf. sam: C. P. F., 1738 Bridge ave., Oakland. mi : need capital to manuf. same, SOME Christian man with \$200-\$500 cash to work with me (outside); \$3-\$5 day, or partnership; chance to drive auto.

DAY AND CONTRACT WORK ARDENING wanted by father and son; bighest refs.; day or job 1621 West 14th phone Oakland 4140.

SALESMEN—SOLICITORS

SALESMAN; real estate, good proposi-tion. Phone Piedmont 5727.

### HAIRDRESSING

HAIRDRESSING, scalp treatments, sharn pooing, manicuring; switches fm. comb. agt. Barcley corset, 1621 Jeff.: O. 7212. VISIT the hairdressing parlors at 1530 San Pablo ave. (upstairs): manicuring shampooing, facial massge.; scalp treat ment: bair manufacturing of all kinds

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

TEAM of gentle gray mares, abo 1000 lbs each; drive single or double; price no object if assured of a good AN experienced teacher holding Alameda county certificate will coach pupils in grammar grade subjects. Lakeside 745. home. Apply New Method Laundry Co. JAPANESE girl wants position as CALIFORNIA AND OLEGOT Co., 121 Franklin st., cor. 2d-5 voung mares from last shipment, \$37 to \$50 ca.

> GOOD blg horse, suitable for laundry o bakery wagon: 2 nice pondes suitabl men and children; pice trap and harness, rubber fired. 1129 5th ave.: phone Merritt 1107.

buggy, good horse. 2 sets harness for sale cheap. 3023 King st. Berkeley. 25-HORSE about 1200 lbs.; must sell; need room. Northbrae Grocery 1971 El Dorado ave.; phone Berk. 6179 JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT

A GOOD Japanese day worker furnished, 244 Walsworth ave.; phone Lake, 1394. JAP. EMPLOYMENT BUREAU of Nip-

### PHYSICIANS' DIRECTORY

DR. JOS. ARDENYI, physician and surgeon—Diseases of women and sur-geon—Diseases of women and men; chronic and nervous diseases. Room 96, Bacon Bidg., 12th and Washington; 12 to 4 and 5 to 7 p. m.; Sunday 2 to 4.

### **DETECTIVES**

WESTERN Detective Agency, 200-202 Lick Bldw., 35 Montgomery st., S. F. All branches detective work done.

### Column 6

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FOR SALE. MISCELLANEOUS

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FOR SALE-Pedigreed pups; Buff Cocker Spaniels, Fox terriers: Angora kittens pedigreed; white, orange, 1211 Franklin FRENCH poodle, Scotch terrier and beau tiful puppies for sale at very reasonable pince. Appro at see Can st., Alame FOR typewriter bargains, see Oakland Typewriter Exchange, 1435 Broadway. ONE pool table and one combination bilhard and pool table, perfect condition, with complete outfit. 5115 Grove st. PORTABLE house, 12x18, strong, water proof easily taken down; a splendle

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See conveniences and reats, that's all.

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APARIMENTS TO LET (Continued.)

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Band Suspected of Big \$700,000 Robbery.

LONDON. Sent 3 .- Pive men were ar-LONDON. Sent 2.—Pive men were arrested here restricted for the theft of the famous \$375,000 pearl recklace which was sent by registered mail from Paris to a jeweler ramed Meyers in this city, and for which the police of Paris, London, Berlin, Vienna and other cities have been searching for several weeks. The five men were arraigned in the Bow-street court, where four of them were charged with having stolen the necklace and the other was detained as a witness. Some Judge Waste and Judge Murof the nearly were recovered.

Scotland Yard officials, after a hopeless hunt for the necklace, received a clew last week through a Hatton Garden jeweler, and, by following this up, they made a haul of the five men. One of the prisoners, a jeweler of Hatton Garden named Joseph Grizard, was captured at his place of business. Three others, who gave the mames of Lockett. Silverman and Guttworth, were caught near the Pritish Mustum station-house after having been tracked by detectives.

The prisoners were searched, and a number of the pearls that composed the necklace were found on one of them.

The police refuse to state the value William Rapks of the pearls which were recovered, but they have not the slightest doubt that Thomas L Bromley they are some of those composing the Ferdinand Bryant necklace.

McCarthy, the ffth man taken into John W. Carlen, Jr.

rustody, and who, like Grizard, was ar- John Carner rested in Hatton Garden, was held as a witness. He is expected to give important testimony for the prosecution.

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### LINE DESTROYED IN 1906 TO BE RELAID SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 3 .- The state

San Jose railroad this morning to the efranks of present marine staff; day or feet that construction must begin immediately on a broad gauge line from the Garden City to Toyon, a distance of four and a half miles The road is at present a narrow gauge line on the way to Alum Rock. At the time of the earthquake in call THE GLASS DOCTOR Phone Alum Rock was washed away and never FORMER MAYOR IS NOT replaced. Instead the Peninsula railway extended its lines, which are broad gauge, for this district. 'The entire line will now be made broad gauge in order to avoid a transfer of passengers. The cost will be

# FORMIDABLE WARSHIP

Sept. 3.—One of the most formidable battleships in the world, the Reshad-I- Hamis, was launched here today as the first unit in the rejuvenate I Turkish navy. She displays over 23,000 tons and has an armament of 10 13-5 inch guns, thus equaling in gun power any vessel in commission in the British navy. The contracts call for a speed of 21 knots and her turbine engine develops 31,000 horse power.

# WRECK EVIDENCE SULZER INQUIRY

### Legislative Committee Re- New Haven R. R. Burns Every Vestige of Fearful Crash.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 3 .- The tive committee whose investigation of formal inquiry by the interstate com-William Sulzer's official conduct has merce commission into the Wallingford wreck on the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad will be-

that considerable new evidence was one this morning and the hospital list to be submitted. The opening of the at seventeen. The railroad employes who played the leading parts in the New Haven line's latest tragedy were der.

county, state and federal investiga-tion was in motion. Coroner Mix and It was understood that a number of checks contributed to the Sulzer Chief Engineer Elwell of the state public utilities' commission resumed campaign fund, not accounted for by this morning the secret investigation

day to the list of checks representing suppressed campaign contributions. some of which were diverted from the purpose for which they were given

ing to charges made in the articles of impeachment. NO ACCOUNTING OF FUND It was also thought likely that the committee would make some inquiry ing up the roadbed after the crash.

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this year. No accounting windover has been made of this fund, although it is said that under the so-called anti-lobbyist law, which provides that If you want a better position write for an itemized statement must be filed with the secretary of all expenditures incurred for the promotion or defeat sioner McChord announced definitely of legislation, an accounting should today that he would conduct personhave been made.

evidence along entirely new lines con-Connecticut as soon as arrangements cerning some of Governor Sulzer's are made for the formal inquiry. activities, particularly his vetoes of certain bills.

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For the numbers half of Califor- ceived by Commissioner McChord from John P. Fitzgerald, Mayor of if the prospects are good for unset- Boston, inquiring if there was a way tled weather and showers tonight and by which the Pullman company could tomorrow, but south of the Tchachipi be compelled to build steel cars. and the San Joaquin valley fair conditions are likely to prevail. The ald's telegram, "this company cannot storm is central this morning over plead poverty of resources. Millions Vancouver Island, causing the pression of its present capital was a glit to ent cloudy condition. It is rejected to the pression of the present capital was a glit to ent cloudy condition. ent cloudy condition. It is raining in stockholders during the last twenty the extreme northern part of the years. Am sending same telegram state and in Washington and Western to Massachusetts Public Service Com-Oregon. from the Rocky mountain region and business is largely interstate, think the gulf coast in the lower Mississiph your board the proper authority to valley and the central Atlantic coast suggest legislation." London Detectives Round Up The temperature has risen in the Mis-Commissioner McChord wired May-98 degrees, St. Louis 98. Denver 82, called on the Pullman company for New Orleans 90, Des Moines 98, Chi-data as to its cars, and that the in-

# PANEL IS DRAWN

phy Select Men to Serve Three Months.

Sitting en banc, Superlor Judges W. H. Waste and J. D. Murphey this morning drew the new trial jury panel. The jurous selected

are to serve during the pert three months. The

let of names is as follows.

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ALAMEDA. Sept. 3. — Former Mayor william H. Noy is daily passing through the streets of Alameda and despite his large acquaintanceship is being recognized but by few persons. The secret is that the former mayor is now smooth-shaven. He is minus his handsome Van Dyke heard Nov stated this morning that he is beginning to be "peeved" because so few people speak to him.

ALAMEDA. Sept. 3. — Former Mayor son, warden of the Oregon state penitentary, today confirmed the report that he would resign if he was ordered to execute Robert Morgan, 18-year-old slayer of Virgite Hart of Condon. Ore.

Lawson said he had sent word to Governor West that he would quit his positive former than spring the trap that

# IS DESTROYED

gin here Friday.

The death list still stood at twenty-

Meanwhile the machinery for the

### tion the fallfold company. DISPOSES OF EVIDENCE. The interstate commerce commission's investigators on their arrival

today found practically no vestige of the wreck along the New Haven right of way. Notwithstanding telegraphic orders from the commission that the wreckage be undisturbed, officials of the road set gangs of men to clear-

has ourned last night. The damaged

TO FIX RESPONSIBILITY WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 .-- Commisally the investigation by the Inter-The Frawley committee is also destate Commerce Commission into the clared to have obtained interesting Wallingford wreck. He will go to It is the purpose of the commission to make the investigation searching, not only for the purpose of finding responsibility for the disaster, but also to gain a basis for recommendation

to Congress for the enactment of legslation further to promote the safety f railway travel. The Pullman company is to be made a party to the Interstate Com-merce Commission's investigation into the wreck. The commission will in-ourse why the Pullman company con-tinues to operate wooden sleeping cars on through fast passenger trains.

ASKS FOR DATA Commission McChord today telegranhed Richmond Doan general manager of the Pullman Company at Chicago, as follows:

"Complesion desires four company to furnish statement at the carliest possible date showing the number of cars used in passenger train service, number of such cars of wooden construction, of all-steel construction and of steel under-frame construc-Viso number of cars now under construction and proportion of same of wood, steel and steel under-frame. This information imperatively needed for use New Haven wreck investigation now in progress." Soon afterwards a telegram was re-

Showers are also reported mission, but inasmuch as Pullman

8:54p Bichmond, Pinole, Crockett,
Fort Costs, Martinez, Atom and
way Stations
6:54p Owl Limited—Los Angeles
Sieeping car train—does not carry day coach passengers.
7:17p Eastern Express — Richmond,
Port Costa, Byron Hot Springs,
Tracy, Stockton, Sacramento,
Colfai, Truckee, Boon, Reno
(†Wadsworth), Hazen, Battle
Mountain, Palkade, Elko, Cobre,
Ogden, Salt Lake City, Purblo,
Deover, Kadsas City, St. Loais,
Chicago
7:E2p Loop—Sundays Only — Stege,
Richmond, Pinole (Vallejo),
Crockett, Port Costa, Martinez,
Concord, Walout Creek, Livermore, Niles, Onkland
Arrive First Street.
8:57p Oregon Express—Richmond, Port formation received would be used in the New Haven investigation. Commissioner McChord read news dispatches telling of the New Haven nanagement burning wreckage at Wallingford despite the commission's order not to do so, without further remark than to say the railroad had assured the commission the wreckage would be preserved for inspec-

BÜRNS WRECKAGE ANYWAY "We wired the railroad not to burn the wreckage and received a reply that the telegram would receive attention. But it seems they have burned the wreckage anyway. I do not know what we can do about it." Information reached Commissioner McChord today that efforts were be-

ing made by New Haven officials to conduct the investigation of the wreck He immediately telein secret. graphed Chief Inspector W. H. Belnap:
"Have man at all meetings of coroner or railroad regarding wreck to

### ing beld." **WOMAN IDDEN ON RAIL** SEEKS \$100,000 BALM

get what is said and done. Our re-

ports indicate secret investigation be-

WAUKEGAN, III., Sept. 3 .- Six women of Volo, headed by the blacksmith's wife, who six weeks ago rode Mrs. Minnie Richardson upon a rail and forced her to leave the town where her husband, John Birhardson, has a general store, will be asked to pay \$100,000 damages for their attack, according to the precipe of a suit filed her today.

On the night a fthe rail party a num ber of women carried Mrs. Richardson from the porch of the store where she was sitting beside her crippled husband They bore her, tied to a long rail, several times bath and forth and warned her to leave town the next day. Mrs. Richardson took refuge with her sister, Mrs. Fred M. Enger, in Chicago.

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The Statesman—Richmond, Vallejo Junction, Port Costa, Benicia, Sulsun, Dixon, Davis, Sac-

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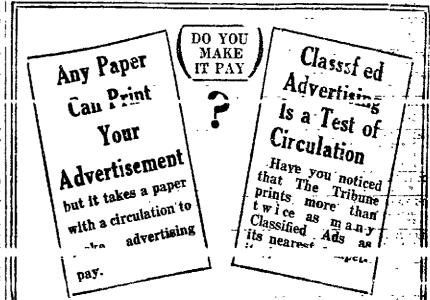
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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE TRIBUNE PAY BIG RETURNS FOR THE MONEY INVESTED.

# HARD COAL TRUST

Attorney-General McReynolds tals, has been formed in Oakland and San converge at noon in the City Hall Files Suit to Dissolve

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2.-Attor-

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most important attack on the "hard law is unconstitutional and the nurses de- Mayor's answer would be "yes," for coal trust" was begun here today with the filing of a civil suit for the dissolution of the Reading Company's control of coal mining and coal carrying roads-the most potential combination in the anthracite fields.

The Reading Company, with its subsidiary and allied corporations, in-cluding the Centari Railroad of New Jersey and certain of their officers and directors, are charged by the federal government with violating both the Sherman anti-trust law and the commerce clause of the interstate commerce act, in an attempt to monopolize the production and transpor-

tation of anthracite. This combination, controlling at the present time 63 per cent of the entire unmined deposits of anthracite and marketing about 30 per cent of the annual supply, will own or control in time, if not dissolved, the attorney general warns, "every ton of commer-

Today's suit is the second step of case."
the Department of Justice to solve the "hard coal trust" situation since the decision of the Supreme court last December canceling the so-called 65 per cent contracts and ordering the dissolution of the Temple Iron Com-

### KING ALFONSO WOULD PARDON HIS ASSAILANT

MADRID, Sept. 3.-King Alfonso, conferring with the premier, Count Romanones, today insisted that the

# lious? NURSES OPPOSE

Formed; Measure Declared Unconstitutional.

he eight hour law, as it applies to hospi-East Bay Sanitarium in Oakland.

Sociation, who is associated with the East and the Mayor's reply being arranged Bay Sanitarium said today: "We all he for the open air, from the city hall lieve that this law is a very bad one. Actisteps. The various parades engaged cording to its interpretation, a student fifty bands to make the demonstration are not work more than 45 hours to rousing one.

One large battalion of paraders

of nurses for the patients and in many ried shovels, the implement chosen by the Gaynor supporters as his pocases where it is absolutely necessary by the Gaynor supporters as his pothat one individual nurse should care for litical emblem, indicating the Mayor's the patient and study the case, we now starting the digging of the new sub-have to let from five to 20 different nur- way. ses look after a patient and thereby jeopardize the lives of the suffering. "I believe that within a very short time cially available anthracite known to all the hospitals will stop obeying the law and thereby force arrests and a test

### WOMEN WILL HEAR EDUCATOR'S ADDRESS

The Piedmont Civic Club, auxiliary to Oakland Center, will hold its first meeting after the summer vacation in the Piedmont school, in Oakland Friday at 3 p. m. R. S. Wheeler, the principal of Piedmont school, will be the speaker of the afternon.

SPEEDING AUTOIST GUILTY Conferring with the premier, Count Pomanones, today insisted that the Government, which has now unded consideration the case of the anarchist, Infall Sancher Allegro, should prepose to the King to pardon him. Allegro attempted to assassinate King drove through Petaluma at a furious thous on April 12. He fired three pace and struck a runabout, serious too, gave way to the weight of the care thous high grade of the tracks.

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KEEP THIS COVER ON

# KONOR GAYNOR

New Hospital Organization Is Demonstration Given in Interest of Independent Candidacy.

Nurses in the different hospitals about NEW YORK, Sept. 3,-Supporters the bay propose to work as long as they of Mayor William J. Gaynor organplease, and have organized to uphold ized an unusual demonstration in his this right. A strong organization to fight the city to the city to the city to Francisco, among the hospitals being rep- plaza, to hear Mayor Gaynor give his resented being St. Luke's, Mount Zion answer to the proposal that he seek and the City and County hospitals of San re-election this fall on a wholly in-Francisco the Merritt Hospital and the dependent ticket to compete against both fusion and Tammany candidates.

clare that they are students and not he has already said as much, but it employes, and do not come under the was expected that many thousands law any way. They also say it works unnecessary hardship and endangers the lives of patients. hear him say so formally. Jacob H.

Dr. Adolph Rosenthal is president of Schiff, Herman Ridder and R. Ross the organization, which is comprised of Appleton were chosen to notify the hispitals, nurses and physicians. Miss Gertrude Courtwright, treasurer of the as-

week.

One large battalion of paraders

This necessitates constant changing starting from the Bronx borough car-

### CARS COLLIDE AND NINE ARE INJURED

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 3.—Thirty persons returning to their homes in the hills back of the business center were jumbled in the wreckage of two inclined plane cars last night at the base of Angels Flight. Firemen were compelled to cut away the wreckage before rescuing the passengers. Only nine were hurt, mostly by cuts and bruises.

The cable supporting one of the cars broke with a snap. The car shot downward on the sharp angle of the plane. With a crash of breaking glass and splintering wood it bumped

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—An attempt to tamper with the purity of Secretary manages the saloon for L. R. Houri-Bryan's official tipple, the grape juice han, said Smurl was not employed in high ball, came to light today when visitiant inspectors for the department of that inspectors for the department of the man's name, the detectives high ball, came to light today when vig-ilant inspectors for the department of agriculture selzed a keg of what they declared to be spurious juice when it ter in the saloon and attended to the crossed the line into the District of Co-free lunch. O'Malley and Smuri lumbia. The keg was shipped by a California firm. The firm and its agents here will be brought to trial.

### TOMBSTONES UNIQUE

largest and finest hotel in the world, will be turned into tombstones. The Public Service Commission, which is taking up part of the Astor house property in con-nection with the building of the new subways, has awarded a contract for the wrecking of the structure to a bidder who offered to pay the city \$3833 for the privilege if it could keep the material. The company proposes to turn the dingy granite blocks over to a Long Island City tombstone maker.

STRANGE OLD BIRD IS AUK STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Sept. 3 --A species of bird hitherto believed to be extinct, the rhinocerous auk, is to be found by thousands on Forrest Island, according to an announcement made here today by Prof. Harold Heath of the coology department of Stanford Univercity, who has been investigating bird life alone , e southern Alaska coast during

several months. Professor Heath devoted considerable time to observing the auk which he states, is a nocturnal bird about the size of a large pigeon. It burrows as much as fifteen feet in the ground, where it makes its home, Professor Heath stated. Upon his trip Professor Heath investigated the report that native Alaskan birds were destroying the king salmon, a mission he conducted for the Audobon society. He found this report to be untrue, he stated.

BEAR AND BUCK BATTLE

REDDING, Cal., Sept. 3.—D. R. Mc-Connell, road superintendent of Shasta county, who returned today from a hunting trip near Castella, fifty miles north of here, relates the story of a night-long encounter, part of which he witnessed between a black bear and a wounded buck deer. McConnell says he wounded the deer late one afternoon and when he took his trail the following morning he came upon the two animals engaged in a combat. The state of the underbrush gave evidence that the fight had been in progress for hours. McConneil shot the buck, but the bear escaped.

GIRL HAS SILVER JAW JOLIET, Ill., Sept. 3.—filizabeth Ne-manich has a solid silver lower jaw as a result of a third operation here today for "fossy" jaw, a disease contracted n match factories.

The case has received the attention of the medical fraternity and numerous photographs of the operation were taken. Physicians say that the girl, who is 17 years old, will retain her beauty and be able to use her sterling sliver jaw as if it were not artificial.

20-CENT PICTURE. \$1365 MADRID. Sept. 3.-In an antiquary's shop window there was exhibited a painting today and a sign reading: "Authentic picture, by Goya, 7000 pesetas

A poor woman passing by observed the sign and at once caused a disturbance, which attracted a big crowd. She de-clared that the antiquary, who now wants to sell the picture at so great a price, resterday bought it from her for

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### ORGANIZE FOR "RAISE"

CHICAGO, Sept. 3 .- Plans to organize the 20,000 sleeping car conduc-tors and porters in the United States tors and porters in the United States took form vesterday when the Federation of Pullman, Conductors of America and the Federation of Pullman Porters of America were incorporated at Springfield. It is reported that the men are organising preparatory to a demand for an increase in

### VICIOUS SALOON PORTER KNIFES TUNNEL MAN SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—Patrick

E. O'Malley, a tunnel laborer on the Northwestern Pacific Railroad, died at the Harbor Emergency Hospital late yesterday from knife wounds received in a brawl with Fred A. Smurl in Hourihan's saloon, 140 Third street Smurl escaped, but was arrested last night by Detectives Regan and Manion. He was intoxicated and professed to know nothing of the killing.

Although Cornelius Dugan, who with a sharp bread knife and then cut South American jungles.

Amazon and Orinoco Have friends, and while there told the phy-Sources Not Far Apart, Says Explorer.

NEW YORK. Sept 3 .- Discovery save his life. know the man's name, the detectives learned that the man worked as porter in the saloon and attended to the free lunch. O'Malley and Smuri quarreled when the former demanded a chair to sit on while he was eating his lunch. Smuri stabbed his victim with a sharp bread knife and the companion and companion and companion and companion and companion. In the companion of the companio

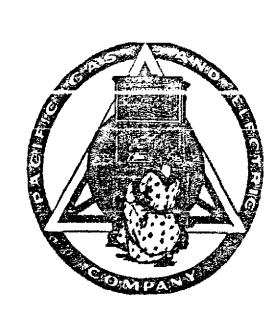
For thirty months they NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—The granite Employes at the saloon made every for the sources of the two great rivblocks, from which the Astor House was attempt to withhold the details of the ers and traversed country through built in 1836, making what was then the murder and declared they knew of which they believe no human being largest and finest hotel in the world, will be trouble.

### JOHN R. B. WILLING, CLUBMAN, IS DEAD

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3 .- John

Rhea Barton Willing, millionaire clubman of this city and brother of Mrs. John Jacob Astor, died at Jefferson hospital here today of diphtheria. Forty-eight hours ago he walked into the institution to see one of his sician he was suffering from a sore throat. He was given an immunizing dose of diphtheria antitoxin. Within a few hours he grew worse rapidly and then every effort was made to





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